Valorous Belgians Again Smite Germans

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FLOCKING TO ARMY

Most of Male Members of the

Imperial Family Expected

To Join Active Forces-

Women as Nurses.

[Canadlan Press.]

munication has been issued:

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-Via London

:10 a.m.—The following official com-

Leave of Absence

SEA DOG BOASTS OUTRAGES CHARGED BY FIELDS SOWN WITH VAN HORNE SAYS WAR IS CAN CLEAN OCEAN OCEAN

Official Announcement Dates Beginning of State of War From Midnight.

EXPLANATION IS GIVEN

Austria-Hungary's Attitude Towards France Cause of Declaration.

FRANCE DECLARED FIRST

Britain, Taking French State ment of Rupture as True, Follows Suit.

FRENCH DECLARATION. PARIS. Aug. 13. - The official declaration of war by France on Austria-Hungary was made public here today.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 13 .- It is officially announced that a state of war has existed between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary since midnight.

The British foreign office later issued the following statement: Diplomatic relations between France and Austria-Hungary being broken off, the French Government requested his majesty's Government to communicate to the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in London the following declaration:

The French Cause. "Having declared war on Servia, hus taken the initiative in hostilities in itself without any provocation from h vince in a state of war seems certain that the German cruisers with France, and after Germany had Goeben and Breslau are out of action. successively declared war against Russia and France, Austria-Hungary has war on Russia, who already was fighting on the side of France. Troops a Menace.

against France. In face of these facts the probability of naval operations, no Russia can be only lightly guarded the French Government finds itself guarantee can yet be given, although, probably by newly organized armies obliged to declare to the Austro-Hungar- as announced vesterday, passenger ser- composed of reservists called to the ian Government that it will take all vices are agr | running. measures permitted to it to reply to .

Britain Joins In. In communicating this declaration accordingly to the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in London, his Britannic majesty's Government has declared to his excellency that, the rupture with France having been brought about in this way, it feels itself obliged to announce that state of war exists between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary as from

GERMAN SPY CAUGHT NEAR BELGIAN KING

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to the Dally Mail from Brussels says that a German spy was caught in close proximity to King Albert, who is at Louvain.

BRITISH STEAMER EVADED PURSUERS

Ran From Honolulu to Tokio Nine Hours Under Schedule -Vicious Dispatches Enter Japan.

[Canadian Press.]

Tokio, Aug. 13.—9:45 a.m.—Passengers arriving today on the British steamer Nile from Honolulu, nine hours ahead of the schedule, told of being chased by unknown ships. The ship finally outdistanced two pursuers, apparently war

The American embassy has published a denial of reports that Ambassador Guthrie had inquired what was the Japanese program in connection with the European war, or presented any communication from Washington on the

A mass of dispatches are pouring into Tokio from many points in the Orient, designed seemingly to create the impression that the United States is intervening in the war situation.

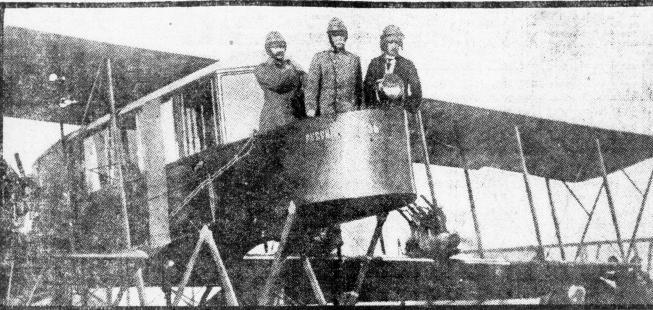
GERMANS BEGINNING **ANOTHER BOMBARDMEN**

[Canadlan Press.] PARIS. Aug. 12.-11:50 p.m.-The bombardment by the Germans of Ponta-Mousson, in the department of Muerthe and Moselle, about 20 miles northwest of Nancy, commenced yesterday morning. A hundred shells of large calibre fell in the town, killing or wounding a

number of the inhabitants and de-

molishing buildings.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN WARPLANE



URGES TRADERS TO SHIP WITH ALL CONFIDENCE

Only North Sea at All Dangerous to British or Neutral Ships -Bulk of French Fleet in Mediterranean, Keeping It Safe.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 13 .- The war between change has occurred since yesterday. the nations of Europe today became further regularized with the formal

routes through that sea now that it value of the news received.

North Sea Unsafe. where, expressly urges traders of all battle on Belgian soil.

In the field of land operations little

It must be remembered in consider eclaration of war on Austria-Hungary ing all the published reports of mili tary operations that these dispatches The strength of the British fleet in emanate almost exclusively from th the Mediterranean is unknown, as no side of the allied French and Belgian rements of warships have been made armies. Nothing whatever comes from public since the first outbreak of the German or Austrian side. Onl hostilities. It is known, however, that occasionally a brief item comes de France has the bulk of her fleet in the scribing past engagements. The strict Europe, the ustro-Hungarian Govern- sion exists as to the safety of trade field makes it difficult to estimate the

The struggle for the possession of the Belgian forts surrounding Liege has The official press bureau here, de- recommenced, and reports of artiller, scribing today the disposition of Brit- and cavalry engagements are taken as ish cruisers in the Atlantic and else- indication of the beginning of a grea nations doing business with Great The bulk of the German forces i "According to information worthy of Britain to send their cargoes confident- believed to be concentrated on the belief, Austria-Hungary has sent troops by and boldly to sea in British or neu-frontier between Liege and the Duch over the German frontier in such a man- tral ships in all directions except the of Luxemburg, leading to the con ner as to constitute a direct menace North Sea, where, owing to mines and clusion that Germany's frontier facing

LIEGE PREPARED TO RESIST ALL ATTACKS

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 13.—The French minister of war says of- and pipes and special obacco. ficially: "The Belgian army and the forts around Liege are intact and are prepared to resist all attacks.

"There has been no important change in Lorraine, and there is no truth in the report that the Sixteenth Regiment of French infantry was taken prisoner by the Germans at Briey, in the department of Meurthe-Moselle." At the end of his communication the French minister

says: "France is gratified by the attitude of America."

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The cruiser Rainbow and the sloop-ofwar Shearwater, are at Esquimalt. The naval department received a report from them this morning.

So far nothing has been heard from the little Algerien, the third British boat on the Pacific. However, it is expected that she will turn up safely somewhere soon.

MODEST GERMAN CAPTAIN SAYS HE COULD "LICK" EIGHT OF ENEMY'S SHIPS

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, Aug. 13 .- According to the captain of the German

cruiser Leipzig, now off this port, eight war vessels flying the flags of belligerent nations are on the Pacific coast, each daily expecting a conflict with one or more of its adversaries. That he is optimistic concerning the outcome of engagements in which his command may be involved may be shown by his remark to Baron Von Schaak, acting consul for Germany, who visited the Leipzig yesterday, accompanied by news-

Such a Modest Man. "It would not take us long," he said, "I believe we could dispose of them at the rate of one a day. Baron Von Schaak and the newspapermen were received aboard the Leipzig by Capt. Huan and arrangetwo sick sailors. Capt. Huan announced his attention of entering this port soon for coal, and said his duties might keep him in this vicin ity for some time. He also said that he is in constant communication with the German cruiser Nurnburg, which is hovering outside the port When asked whether he would seize Americans if being transported in

British vessels, he answered: "I cannot do that " Sailor Operated On. After a consultation between Baron Von Schaak and the officess of the cruisers, a hasty return to land was made. One of the sick sailors, who was suffering *from appendicitis, was operated on successfully at a hospital. The other, suffering from blood poisoning, is in no danger, it was said. Tells of Gunners' Ability.

The German Leipzig, now off this port is stripped for action, all deck woodwork having been jettisoned. 'We had many fine boats," Lieut. Standke said to newspapermen who visited the vessel. "They included a beautiful steam launch and a motor launch, the Leipzig's pride. But we decided that nothing should be left to encumber us when we engaged the enemy. We took all our boats and towed them out from the ship. We then loaded our four-inchers. It was splendid target practice. Every shot took effect and our boats dis-

The Boats He Would Sink. Among the eight hostile craft which the officers of the Leipzig boasted they would sink one a day, the following were given: The Canadian cruiser Rainbow and sloops of war Algerine and Shearwater, both off the California coast; the French cruiser Montcalm, last reported off the Mexican coast, and two unidentified cruisers of the Australian navy which are believed to be sailing in the direction of San Francisco. The Montcalm is an armored cruiser of 9.337 tons, carrying two 7.7-inch eight 6.4-inch, and four 3-inch guns. sixteen 3-pounders, six machine guns and two torpedo tubes.

Authority To Be Asked of Parliament as Soon as the Session Opens.

NECESSITIES GOING UP

Dealers in Some Places Are Already Taking Advantage of Purchasers.

LAW COURT TO BE USED

Judges Will Be Required To Pass Upon Complaints

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 13.-Control of food prices will be asked of Parliament by the Government as soon as the session ing a bill drafted along the lines of the British act. It is held that there is no justification to be found in present conditions for some of the advances that have been made in the prices of food and other necessities. Not everywhere, but in many places, dealers have taken advantage of the demand which the war alarm created to raise the prices of flour, sugar meats, hay and many other things which are essential for daily needs The indications received by the Government are that this movement unward of prices has just begun, and that Gevernment proposes to take control

Major Coles and Captain While a plan has not been yet fully worked out, it is understood that if Parliament gives the Government the will, the Government will have inquiry Mayor Graham announced today that made into every complaint that prices he city would probably provide every have been unduly elevated. Where adcolunteer leaving this city for the front justment is necessary, the Government will have cases passed upon by a judge. eminder of the well wishes of the city or in some cases by a board of judges, or their safety and success. The city and either their finding will automatics in communication with the military ally fix the prices of necessities or the authorities at Ottawa to ascertain what report of the judges will be made efan be provided to add to the com- fective by an order of the Government. It is not proposed that dealers, either ne front and while engaged in conflict. wholesale or retail, shall be allowed to Mayor Graham was chairman of the take advantage of the war to squeeze city council committee when local sol- the people.

Financial Legislation. and at that time the city provided Financial legislation is being prene officers with a gold wrist watch. pared for the session. The details have not been worked out, but there has to be some additional machinery placed in him to raise money. The revenue of The two most important men in the len greatly, and will continue to dety service who will probably go to cline. ne front are Major W. G. Coles, of the impossible in the London markets. Army Service Corps, who is a con- Therefore it is expected that the Gov- wards the Canadian hospital ship for troller, and Electrical Engineer E. V. ernment will have to ask for authority the war, was oversubscribed, and the

Buchanan, who is a captain in the to impose a war tax. engineering corps. The council will There will be some amendment to grant Major Coles a leave of absence, the criminal code, giving authority to JAPAN IS CUT OFF do the same for Capt. Buchanan. In the suspected or charged with disloyalty ase of Major Coles, the leave of ab- or designs against the safety of the sence will run for the balance of his country. This legislation will be inunexpired term, and in the case of troduced by the Minister of Justice.

THREE-FIFTHS OF GERMAN TROOPS IN FIRST GREAT BATTLE K OFFERS TO SERVE



superintend the transportation of

Turn Out To Let the Men of H. M. S. Suffolk Off Work. Which Is Very Heavy.

[Canadian Press.] Halifax, N. S., Aug. 13.—Halifa citizens of all classes are showi their patriotism today by volunta coaling H. M. S. Suffolk, flagship the fourth cruiser squadron, which a rived in port early thisa ftermoon. I to coal the Suffolk. The crew of the Mauretania 200 men from the Sixty Third Regiment and hundreds of citizens have volunteered for the job. The be able to enjoy a much needed rest.

WOMEN OF WINNIPEG OVERSUBSCRIBED FUND

\$7,000 Wired to Toronto for Canadian Hospital Ship. [Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 13.-A fund \$7,000, raised by Winnipeg women to-

amount wired to Toronto today. TOKIO, August 13. - Telegraphic

AS TRANSPORT GENERAL Belgians Triumphant Over Enemy In All-Day Fight, To Be Known as Battle of Haelen---Several Buildings Destroyed.

[Canadian Press.]

Brussels, via London, Aug. 13.—3:05 p.m.—An official "communique" issued today confirms yesterday's success of the Belgian troops over the Germans at Haelen. It says the German casualties were very heavy, three-fifths of their troops engaged in the encounter being killed or wounded, while the Belgian casualties are reported as relatively small.

Brussels, Aug. 13.—Via London, 11:45 a.m.—The fighting yesterday between the Belgian and German armies in the vicinity of Diest lasted the entire day, and constituted the first considerable battle of the war.

It will be known as the battle of Haelen. Shells were still falling at half-past seven in the evening on the roads around

IN PROVINCE OF LIMBURG.

The battle centered around Haelen, in the Belgian province The C. N. R. magnate has volunteered of Limburg, extending to Diest in the north of the province of Brabant, after passing round Zeelhem.

At seven o'clock last evening, all the country between the three towns mentioned had been cleared of German troops except the dead and wounded who were thickly strewn about the fire zone.

Upwards of 200 dead German soldiers were counted in a space of 50 yards square.

BUILDINGS ARE SET AFIRE. A church, a brewery and some houses in Haelen were set afire and two bridges over the Demer were destroyed by Bel-

Great quantities of booty were collected on the battlefield and this has been stacked in front of the town hall of Diest.

Many horses also were captured. The strength of the German column was about 5,000 men.

HEAVY FIRING IS HEARD AT DOVER.

Canadian Press. 1

Dover, Via London, Aug. 13.—2:20 p.m.—Heavy cannonading was heard here early this morning, the reports coming from the northeast. The firing lasted an hour.

ALL FRENCH TROOPS DRIVEN FROM GERMANY ACCURDING TO WIRELESS FROM BERLIN

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Aug. 13 .- By Birect wirless from Nauen, Germany, to the Goldschmidt Wireless Company's station at Tuckerton, N. J .- The German troops took 120 French officers and 1,110 French soldiers prisoners in the fighting at Muelhausen, Alsace. They also captured four French cannon. Another 1,000 French officers and men were taken prisoners by the Germans the fight near Longwy. German soil is now practically clear of French troops,

LONGER WAR LASTS BETTER FOR CANADA

Montreal, Aug. 13 .- Sir William C.

[Canadian Press.] to Canada, and the longer it lasts the better it will be for the Dominion and Van Horne, ex-president of the Cana- the United States. Our crops of wheat, dian Pacific Railway, on being asked oats and coarse grains will obtain what he thought of the war, made the prices that will more than recoup ported by a brigade of infantry and by following statement: Canada for any outlay she may decide "I do not imagine any harm can come to make on behalf of our Empire

northeast of Louvain, a division of Ger- SPY BLAMED FOR ELEVATOR BURNING

St. John, N.B., Aug. 13.-The police began today an investigation of the Holland, inventor of the submarine spies. The loss on the building and boat which bears his name, died of in grain is estimated at \$1,000,000. The pneumonia last night at his home here. elevator was worked for the first time Although a builder of war vessels, vesterday since spring, when grain was Mr. Holland was opposed to war. His placed on board the Rappahannock, Total reserve, increased£ 5,563,000 idea of the usefulness of submarines bound for England. Over 350,000 bushels was to have them incapacitate hostile of wheat were in the elevator.

The elevator was supposed to be un-

Here's British Marksmanship

Shanghai, Aug. 13 .- The Japanese steamer Shikoku Maru was seriously damaged today and one of her crew killed by a cannon sho from the British fort at Hong Kong while the vessel was entering the

THE WEATHER PERATURES.



The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous

Night: Highest, 77; lowest, 48. The official tem peratures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 61; lowest,

Today-Moderate southerly and southwesterly winds, fair and a little higher temperature today; some local showers Stations. High. Weather. Calgary Winnipeg 76

Clear Montreal . Cloudy Father Point .. 64 Weather Notes.

A few showers are occurring this morning in the Lake Superior district, but otherwise fair weather prevails

A Government tug afterward assisted the steamer to her berth.

Friday-Fair.

Clear Parry Sound

London, August 13.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Circulation, decreased ... 171,000 Bullion, increased ... 5,392,560 Other securities, increased ... 5,435,000 Public deposits, decreased .. 3,610,000 Other deposits, decreased .. 26,576,000 Notes, reserve, increased Govt securities, increased . 12,000,000
The proportion of the bank's assets to liability this week was 17.00. Rate of discount, five per cent.

NO CONFIRMATION OF PURCHASE OF CRUISERS

London, Aug. 13 .- 2:15 p.m. - Neither the British Foreign Office nor the Turkish embassy has received any dispatch confirming the reported purchase by Turkey of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau.

Claims Made to Neutral Nations That Wounded Were

Paris, Aug. 13.-10:17 a.m.-An official

communication published here today

artillery, engaged and defeated, near

the fortress of Diest, eighteen miles

man cavalry, supported by infantry and

Slain, White Flag Ignored and Civilians Killed. [Canadian Press.] Another Belgian Victory. [Canadian Press.]

asked for by the Belgian Foreign Minister through their diplomatic representatives in the Belgian capital, in reference to alleged reported violations by Geneva and Hague conventions. M. Davignon, the Belgian foreign mindeclared to be fully attested of the killing of the wounded, the abuse of the

is stated here today that the interntion of the neutral powers is to be

"On August 10 and 11 the enem; the seizure of private and public funds. Trond. made careful reconnaissance on frontiers of the Governments of Kovn and Suwalki. A German detachmen of four batalions, three squalrons of avalry and eighteen cannon attacked Bydtkuhnen, East Prussia, but was The communication gives details of number of small frontier affairs. It is stated that Grand Duke Nichoas Michaelovitch soon will join the

active army, and it is believed that most of the male members of the imperial family will follow his example. The Grand Duke Constantine has endowed a field hospital with 50 beds. The Grand Duchesses Marie and Helene have volunteered as hospital nurses. SUGAR SOARS TO NEW HIGH LEVEL PRICES

New York, August 13.—Sugar soared to new high levels today. The market was strong, owing to active hids from Great Britain, as well as buying by local refiners, in order to supply raw local refiners of raw sugar in Cuba refined. Holders of raw sugar in Cuba rewry firm in their attitude, and the are very firm in their attitude, and the are very firm in their attitude, and the are was sugar in Cuba raw market early today was quoted on raw market early today was quoted to 7c while refined was quoted at 6 cc to 7c while refined was quoted at 6 cc to 7c while refined granulated, represent g new high records.

the front. The relief of volunteers and their families will be offered as the need BELGIANS CHARGE GERMAN OUTRAGES

Brussels, via Paris, Aug. 13.-1:25 p.m. the German troops in Belgium of the ster, has drawn up a long list of cases

"The fighting was extremely fierce and resulted in the Germans being Building at St. John Supposed to Be white flag, the killing of civilians, and thrown back toward Hasselland St INVENTOR OF HOLLAND

artillery.

He was 72 years of age. ships without destroying them and

their officers and crews. He was born

der police guard.

The Shikoku Maru paid no heed to the harbor regulations. Two warning shots were fired over her bows, but she did not stop and a third shell then struck her amidships

SPECTATOR TELLS OF HARROWING SCENES IN BELGIUM TOWNS

People Know They Are in a Life and Death Struggle, But Have Confidence in God-German Soldiers Under An Illusion.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser; by Alan Wilson, of the International News Service and the London Times.]

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12 .- Brussels tonight is in a state of the most acute tension. Just as ninety-nine years ago it awaited the issue of the mighty combat at Waterloo to the death, the city sleeps, but it is the sleep of men whose courage alone prevents them from giving way. Destruction and death threaten fearfully on this still summer night under the crescent moon. The sitation is critical beyond the possibility of exaggeration. Forty miles away, along the banks of the Meuse, the mighty hosts of the Kaiser, under the forts of Liege, lie massed for a great wide-flung attack on the Belgian positions.

ILLUSION IS IMPOSSIBLE. The troops of Belgium, to whom are joined their allies, the French, awaits the terrific onslaught. Along the line from Liege to Namur apparently a pitched battle is imminent. The atmosphere of the place is compelling beyond words. One is instantly held by it, and held bound by it. Illusion is impossible. Here is a people in the throes of a life and death struggie. Every man, every woman, every child, even, knows it. The thought of failure, even temporary failure, is too horrible to contemplate. As one soldier, to whom I spoke tonight, declared:

"We have confidence because we cannot believe that such agony is in store for us. God will not desert us."
FOR HOME AND FAITH.

This, then, is a war for home and for faith-in the truest sense, a holy war. It has united all classes. It has made the nation one man. Workmen lay telegraph wires, handle trains, perform all manner of services, in many cases without reward. In the country villages peasant romen bring bread and beer for the soldiers, giving of their best freely They scorn payment.

Belgium believes she will win. She believes that the men who or Thursday sent spies with loaded revolvers to assassinate her gallant King, and who have filled her country with the plague of espionage threatening her security in unmanly and c wardly ways, are not the men to force their voke upon a land of the free. As she saw them swept from the slopes of the forts of Liege, so she believes she will yet see them rent as under the valley of the Meuse, driven back in rout from her wasted fields. She awaits the issue in splendid fai

BATTLE LINE OF THIRTY MILES. Along the banks of the River Meuse, in a battle line extending 30 miles, massed troops are ready to be hurled at the enemy. Under cover of tremendous siege guns one must discern vast bodies of cavalry awaiting those splendid charges which remain the great spectacles of war. Germany has tens of thousands to cast into the flames from the forts

Meanwhile, comes reassuring news. The German fire has had little effect upon these Frenchmen, who have replaced the defenders of these forts in some instances to allow the weary Belgian soldiers a respite. The manoeuvre was carried out under the very eyes of the enemy. The cannon have not ceased to thunder their challenge to the enemy to pass if he dare upon the great roads leading to the interior.

HAVE TAKEN VISE. If Germany elects to fight in the neighborhood of Tourlemaine. Liege will be upon her flanks. The movement of the Belgian army from Louvain southward to Link, with the French, has been proceeding steadily. The Germans have made an effort to prevent the junction. skirting invincible forts to the northward. German horsemen have taken Vise after a bitter struggle. The famous Uhlans and the no less famous Death's Head Hussars, are the chief actors in this movement.

One next hears of a northern reconnaissance at Tongres, situated a few miles west of Vise, nearer the line of march, between Louvain and the French position at Tongres, occupied by the Germans Sunday morn-

A TERRIBLE MOMENT.

It was a terrible moment for the inhabitants when, at 10 o'clock. they saw a detachment of cavalry marching in good order up the main streets. In an instant the dreadful uniforms were recognized, and the scene of peace became a spectacle of panic. The cry: "The Germans are upon us" rang through the town. Windows were closed and barred, shutters went up and doors were locked. Within a few moments the streets were empty and deserted. Tongres was a place of the dead. FEFUSED TO LOWER FLAG.

Refugees have described the scene. Soldiers took the town hall, dered the mayor to produce his money chest and to lower the Belgian flag. To the first request he acceded, to the second he refused. Thereupon the Germans, with considerable good humor, took the flag down At the postoffice, 10,000 francs were seized, and demands were then

made for food for the hungry troopers. This was procured and paid for out of the plunder, and the Germans feasted in the market place. The inhabitants had by this time got over their first fear and began to gather round their foes. "You are Uhlans?" someone asked.

"Yes, from Eastern Prussia," was the reply. "For my own part. I am a Dantzig man. They fetched us here in special trains without telling us where we were going. My comrades come, many of them, from Lubeck, in Schleswig-Holstein

TO LIBERATE BELGIUM. When a bolder questioner ventured to suggest that the invasion had been the German object from the first, the Prussian addressed stared. He was amazed. "The invasion of Belgium? But we have come to

liberate Belgium from the French invasion." The same soldier declared he had been assured that France was in the throes of revolution, that Servia was beaten, that the Russians and Japanese were once more at each others' throats, hence the not a man of the Czar's army would ever cross the German frontier. When the truth was made known, he seemed staggered.

ATTEMPTS TO REACH CAPITAL. About 3 o'clock, the main body of Uhlans left Tongres for Saint Trouel, almost in the line of the Belgian advance. Their movements since are uncertain. A strong feeling prevailed in high quarters in Brussels that an attempt was about to be made to enter the capital, and precautions were actually taken

Some French caralry repulsed Uhlans coming from Tongres. Liege is now occupied by the enemy. The mayor was forced to issue a proclamation ordering the citizens to abstain from all warlike acts on pain of death. The railway station is closed, and only a single locomotive remains. All official means of communication have been cut. Many citizens escaped on bicycles and afor GERMAN MAYOR NAMED

At Verviers, a small place to the north, a German mayor has been appointed. At Warsage, also in the enemy's hands, the mayor was very roughly handled and some citizens were put to death for resisting the troops. Such actions fill all Belgium with hate and horror.

These occupations of small places by troopers have no real significance. The main fact is that the Belgian army, formed at Louvain has been able to pass southward from there to join the French. It is a significant feature of the situation that in the capital one heard the sound of cannon, very distant, but quite clear. All Brussels heard, and with bated breath all Brussels waits and waits.

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR HAS TO LEAVE ENGLAND: A FRIEND OF ROYALTY.

LONDON, August 12-11:45 p.m.-Arrangements have been made for the departure tomorrow of the Austrian-Hungarian ambassador, Count A. Mensdorff-Pouilly-Dietrichstein, who has been in England for eighteen years as secretary, minister and ambassador, respectively, and who is one of the most intimate friends of the British Royal Family

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from the Secretary. A. M. HUNT, Secretary. W. J. REID, President.

Ontario To Follow Lead Of Alberta With Gift

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, August 12.—Ontario is planning to do something for the British government along the lines adopted by the province of Alberta, in offering 500,000 bushels of oats. Just what form the Ontario contribution will take is not disclosed. There was an extended Cabinet meeting at the Parliament buildings today, and at its conclusion, Hon. R. A. Pyne, who presided, said, "the matter is

The Advertiser understands that the necessary arrangements have been placed in charge of Hon. Jas. S. Duff, minister of agricu. ture, and as soon as the details are completed an announcement will

BELGIANS TAKE LOST TERRITORY

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 13.—Via London, 7:30 a.m.—An official communication states that the forts at Liege are still holding out and that the Belgian troops to the west of the city resumed the offensive, and after a lively struggle drove the Germans back and recaptured ground that had been lost.

The Belgians have blown up a number of bridges on the railway lines in the German rear in the Landen district, thus cutting them off from their base of supplies.

BELGIANS AT DISADVANTAGE BECAUSE OF BRIGHT UNIFORM

Are More Easly Seen Than Germans, Who Wore Grey to Blend With Country Shades - Big Battle On.

that a big battle has begun, the only of the military. A member official news that came to hand late Chamber of Deputies said yesterday last night gave no indication where that even he and his colleagues were here that the enemy is inclined to abouts of the army headquarters. Louvain to the northeast of Brussels. yesterday afternoon in a travel-stained Yesterday for the first time German automobile. He was dressed in a gen-

prisoners were seen here. They were eral's uniform, and almost escaped young officers with spiked helmets recognition, as he was without escort. covered with brown holland cloth to render them less conspicuous. The Belgians fight at a disadvantage, as the grays and browns of roads and pal treasury and then for the banks

Operations Kept Secret. Brussels, Aug. 13.—Via London 4:30 The Belgian authorities are preserva.m.—Though there is a general idea ing well the secret of the operations fighting was occurring. It still seems ignorant of such matters as the wherewoold aggression on a large scale at King Albert passed through Louvain

German Brutalities. Harrowing stories continue to be told they are compelled to expose them- of alleged German brutalities. They are selves in their ordinary uniforms, some accused of burning and pillaging vilof which, especially those of the lages and of shooting villagers with cavalry, are brilliantly colored, while out provocation. It is alleged that the Germans of all ranks wear a gray whenever German cavalrymen enter a field uniform, which easily melts into town they make first for the munici-

taking whatever cash they can find.

KING OFFERS BALMORAL CASTLE.

LONDON, August 13-2:55 a.m.-King George has offered Balmoral Castle

RUSSIANS BUSY MINING HARBOR OF VLADIVOSTOK

Report of Germans Arriving in Korea—German Reservists and Non-Combatants Leave the City.

SEUL. Korea, Aug. 12.—Germans ar- vists and 100 non-combatants have left riving here from Vladivostok report that the city, but that 350 other Germans, several Russian cruisers, ten torpedo mostly women and children, still reboats and eight submarines are engaged | main there by permission of the authorin mining the harbor of Vladivostok.

U.S.A. DISCOURAGED FOLLOWS STRUGGLE

For Them. Unless Paying Own Passage.

ONE SHIP KEPT IN PORT

Germany and France Not Anxious For Services of Former Soldiers.

[Canadian Press.] nite postponement yesterday of the day. Amory was killed yesterday sailing of the French liver Rocham- morning and the body left locked in beau, the posting of notices in the the office of the association. His wo French consulate that hereafter re- man stenographer vainly tried to get servists anxious to join their colors in, and at length went home, leaving should make application by mail, and a note pushed under the door. The the fact that the German consulate body was discovered by Allan M. warring powers are not overanxious The police held Thompson to investior assistance from their reservists in gate his stor

It also became known today that Amory was killed after a desperate the German consulate is sending back struggle. His clothing was partly to various cities all reservists who torn off, he had three cuts on his head. have come here without funds. Iwo bruises on his throat and the whole eir own passage.

of the risk of getting them over.

AMERICA STARTS EXPORTING OF COAL

to Fereign Ports. [Canadian Press.]

New York, August 13 .- Announcecent was made today that the initial movement in the expected heavy chartering of vessels to be used for carrying American coal to foreign ports has begun. Ten ships have been engaged to carry coal cargoes from Virginia to Las Palmas, Canary Islands. Their aggregate capacity is chartered for South America, A aftenoon third will carry a cargo of coal to Christiania. It is believed that in en days a big fleet will be engaged the coal trade.

BIG SHIPMENT OF EGGS FROM AMERICA

[Canadian Press.] New York, August 13 .- In the refrigerators of the American Liner, omorrow, will be 36,000 dozen of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The eggs, the first American eggs for German cruiser Leipzig steamed into English markets since the beginning this port this evening for coal. cost here twenty-five cents a dozen. Frenchmen and five Germans are tied will cover war risks on importations and toys, dyes, etc., will constitute the

Montreal, August 13.—A number of clearance papers, but do not dare move cent of their value, while the total value mateur wireless installations were because of the uncertainty.

Warring Nations Not Anxious Attorney Found Dead in Office Which Was Spattered With Blood — Clerk Held For Inquiry. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Aug. 13.-The mysterious murder of Edward P. Amory, patent attorney and secretary of the Western Railroad Association, who was found choked and beaten to death in his office yesterday, was still unsolved when New York, August 13.—The indef- the police took up the investigation tosending over only those reservists Thompson, Amory's clerk, who was tho can pay their own passage ap- having a day off, he said, but looked eared to indicate today that the in at the office late in the afternoon

A Desperate Struggle.

undred Germans have obtained pas- office was spattered with blood. Thompon the Italian liner Caserta son had several slight scratches on his nich leaves tomorrow. They paid neck, which he said he had got while playing with a dog. One lens of his The Belgian bureau announced last eyeglases was broken. Thumb prints ght that Belgium did not want any found on chairs in Amory's office were ore reservists, principally because to be compared with Thompson's today. Suspect Revenge.

Thompson declared that he had been given a day off to go to the dentist. The association of which Amory was secretary was formed to protect western railroads against infringements Thirteen Vessels Chartered for Cargoes of patents, and the police thought the murder might have been committed by some person with a fancied injury in connection with patent litigation. Amory's desk was open and its contents scattered.

FUND FOR FAMILIES

OF SOLDIERS PROPOSED [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 12. - The following

"His Royal Highness the Governor- is a record amount of grain to be load- derwood of the House Ways and Means General proposes that a Canadion na- ed in half a day. The feeling among committee. Treasury experts had ed in half a day. The feeling among committee. Treasury experts had william Parker had appeared. The Partional fund should be established to shipping men was more optimistic tomake provision for the families and day, although the banks still refuse from the warring countries and figures the fine had been two dollars. The Pardependents of those in the Canadian to handle the exchange until they can indicating what might be raised by forces on active service, whether at be sure importers in Britain will meet increased taxes on liquors and by addhome or abroad. A meeting in fur- their drafts. therance of this object will be announced at an early date."

GERMAN CRUISER COALS AT 'FRISCO

CONFISCATING WIRELESS

up in the harbor. Four of them are laden and two have taken out their clearance papers, but do not their rench flag will cover war by seat. Vessels under the principal loss.

Tobacco a Tobacco a Discussion will be while the total value of the principal loss.

SMALLMANK! NORAM

Leather Club Bags, \$4.49

New Imported Coatings Are Here Correctly Featuring



M/HETHER You Are

You Are Starting or Return-

ing, the Things You Want

Are Here, and Our Quick

From the handbag to the wardrobe

trunk; from a handkerchief to a hat;

from a new sweater to a new evening

gown. 'These liberal stocks offer ready

and rapid selection. Those who are on

vacation and require articles which lo-

cal resources cannot satisfactorily supply,

need only write or phone and the next

mail or parcel post collection will take

the goods on their way to you. We

always aim to have our service ever ready

for all requirements-emergency or

Newest Parisian Novelties

Ladies' Watch Fobs and Vel-

vet Neck Bands With

Jeweled Pendants.

You don't need a watch to wear a fob

now. This is the latest Paris fad. Heavy

corded silk ribbon with sterling silver

buckles studded with brilliants, worn at

belt with or without a watch. Special

Also see the new velvet neckbands with

ainty pendant and clasp of sterling sil

ver with brilliant and pearl settings. Just

-At Jewelry Counter-

75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

in from Paris 75¢ to \$2.00.

Also choice bands up to \$12.00.

Service at Your Disposal.

There---Or Whether

Vacation Trunks, Special, \$5.95.

Styles The door of autumn is ajar, and this first exhibit of early autumn coatings is causing eager comment. The early delivery of these goods is of more than usual significance this year, and if for no other reason than

the advantage of having your autumn coat made up early, and obtaining

the benefit of a full season's wear, we invite you to see these, while

the Early Autumn

the choicest ranges are complete. The few descriptions following are given as a practical help in the consideration of the new coating materials exhibited in dress goods section on the main floor this week. Handsome materials for the new combination cape coats.

Block Checked Coatings, \$2.00

This is a new design in black and white square check, soft thick, but not heavy weight, ih black and white, also check, also black and white overchecked with royal blue, mauve and tan. Excellent coating for motoring or travelling-no lining needed. 52 inch width \$2.00

Chinchilla Coating, \$2.00

In bright colors, very new effect. Emerald royal and tango, superior quality. 54 inch. \$2.00 yard.

Heavy Tweed Coating, \$1.75

Beautiful tweed effects in dark color combinations. Soft heavy quality no lining required. 54 inch, \$1.75 yard.

Check Coating, \$1.75

Stylish effects in blue and green, also small dark green plaid. One of the newest styles for the coming season. 54 inch, \$1.75 yard.

Plaid Coatings, \$2.50

New designs that are very smart for the new cape coats. Heavy soft material for autumn and winter wear. Very stylish. 52 inch, \$2.50 yard. Also dark check and stripe patterns, superior quality and very smart for the cape style. 54 inch, \$2.75 yard.

Also fancy tweed coatings in light color combinations. Very handsome for autumn or winter wear. 54 inch, \$2.50 yard.

-Main Floor-

SAMPLES MAILED TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS ON REQUEST.

Friday Specials in the August Furniture Sale

Today, tomorrow and every day brings something new in this sale. The prices advertised for today are at halfprice and for tomorrow some great reductions have been made in easy chairs and davenports. Perhaps you would prefer to have such exceptional opportunities in October, but that would be impossible, for the very foundation of this sale is the fact of it being between the spring and autumn seasons, and the almost equally important fact that we could not give the same concentrated effort to a furniture sale when the natural demand for merchandise is heaviest in all departments. Please remember that every piece of furniture on the floor is reduced from 10 to 50 per cent, and every reduction, whether 10 or 50 per cent is an actual saving. Also that every piece is of our regular standard, and would be desirable and salable in the autumn at standard year-around prices.

English Chesterfield

Kidney Shaped, best quality construction. Covered with high-grade tapestry. Regular \$75.00 AUGUST FURNI-TURE SALE\$55.00

DAVENPORT-6 feet 4 inches long, 36 inches deep, allover upholstered with high-grade tapestry. Regular prices \$55.00. AUGUST FURNITURE SALE\$43.00

IN THE RESTAURANT. Peaches and Cream, 10c; with Macaroons and Cup of

Tea or Coffee, 15c. 3 to

THIS IS THE STORE—AND THIS THE ORIGINAL FURNITURE STORE.

MAHOGANY FRAME DAVENPORT-6 feet long, upholstered in striped denim. Regular \$45.00. AUGUST FURNITURE SALE\$39.00 FUMED OAK ARMCHAIR-Upholstered with loose cushions in brown denim. Regular \$25.00. AUGUST FUR-NITURE SALE\$12.50

ARMCHAIR—Upholstered in a good grade tapestry. Regular \$15.00. AUGUST FURNITURE SALE \$9.75

IN THE RESTAURANT. For cooling in the kitchen, as well as for iced drinks, only artificial (Purus) ice is

Record Amount of Grain How To Offset Loss On Import Loaded On Seven Ships in Half Day.

Canadian Press.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGES COMMERCE

Montreal, August 15.—A number of clearance papers, but do not dare move amateur wireless installations were because of the uncertainty outside. Yesterday confiscated by the police on orders from the Dominion Marine Department.

Plans being informally discussed installations were of their value, while the forth flag or of cargoes under the French flag or neutral states will be covered in consideration of a flat tax on amounts, it being estimated for the internal clude one to change the internal revenue tax on cigars and tobacco to make it an ad valorem tax instead of a flat tax on amounts, it being estimated.

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Duties Problem For the Experts To Solve.

shipping in the port of Montreal is much of ways and means for raising about been making his name familiar with the improved, particularly as regards to the \$100,000,000 to offset the loss to the with heing drunk grain fleet. A total of 470,000 bushels of United States in import duties exgrain was loaded in the afternoon on seven ships, the Hesperian. Cassandra, was up for discussion at a conference "Not for 100,000. Two other vessels were official announcement was made this Devona. Laurentic, Ribstona, Man- here today between Secretary of the Sergt. Birrell thought it was more chester Commerce and Penvern. This chester Commerce and Penvern. This Treasury McAdoo and Chairman Un-

Other Countries May Help.

Normal revenue on imports from the war zone totals about \$116,000,000 an- drunk and a trespasser on the Grand nually. Many of the articles exported Trunk was remanded a week for senby Germany, experts say, may be pro- tence. of the European war. These eggs Seventeen British vessels, two French Government, it is announced, plies. Pottery, laces and embroideries, some time were allowed to go.

Tobacco and Beer in Danger. Plans being informally discussed ina flat tax on amounts, it being esti- for the last three days, according to

in the income tax could be effective un- | bar.

SIMILAR NAMES ARE UNFORTUNATE

Mistaken Identity Almost Proves WIIliam Parker's Undoing in Court. Things looked black for William Parker in police court today, and all beeal Aug. 13.—The condition of Washington, Aug. 13.—The question cause some other William Parker has

"Not for some time," was the reply

ker on the book was taxed three doltwo different Parkers. Dismissed. Martin Burke, arraigned for being

vided by England and other countries. Several first-time drunks and sev-Paris, Aug. 13.—3:95 c.m.—To en- Japan might increase its exports of eral others who had not been seem Paris, Aug. commerce during the war, the contrage commerce during the war and the contrage commerce during the contrage contrage commerce during the contrage contrage contrage contrage contrage contrage contrage contrage contrage contrage

GERMAN WARSHIP OFF

NORTH CAROLINA COAST

mated that about forty million could the commander of the United States be raised in this way. An increased fish commission steamer, Fish Haws, tax on beer, according to estimates, would bring in \$30,000,000. No change which has been operating off Beaufort

> Broken Lines Lowered Stocks **Greater Bargains**

Do You Want Any? See Windows

The Family Shoe Store, 171

WALL PAPER

rge selection and cheapest place in city to buy. Come and let us prove

Bricklayers Badly Hurt While at Work On Ridout Street House.

ARE THROWN TO GROUND

All Require Many Stitches To * Close Wounds-Scalp of One Laid Open.

Injured. David Williams, 131/2 Wortley oad, badly cut and bruised about ad and shoulders; fingers brok.

John Johnson, 12'1/2 Wortley

road, scalp laid open, shoulders and arms cut. William Woodley, 30 Adelaide street. Chelsea Green, body cut and bruised, arms lacerated, chest hurt.

the collapse of a scaffolding on a house in course of erection at 210 Ridout street south, near the corner of Ridout street and Tecumseh avenue three bricklayers were badly injured shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. The three men. David Williams and John Johnson, of 131/2 Wortley road, and William Woodley, of 30 Adelaide street. Chelsea Green, were working on a scaffold just above the first story of the house when it suddenly collapsed without warning, throwing them to the

Johnson, the most seriously injured of the trio, had his scalp cut open by a falling brick; while all three were bruised and cut about the shoulders

and arms especially. A hurry-up call was sent in for Dr. Ainley Thompson, corner of Marley Place and Elmwood avenue, who immediately responded. So badly were the men cut and bruised that the doctor put many stitches in their wounds. As soon as he had rendered first aid, doctor ordered the men taken to Victoria Hospital, where he completed the dressing of the bruises and the stitching of the cuts. Later the men were allowed to go

to their homes. "The men are badly cut, but not seriously injured," said Dr. Thompson to The Advertiser this afternoon. "It may be some time before they are able to be at work again, but all will recover.

DISCREDIT STORY OF BAILWAY PREGAUTIONS

G. T. R. Officials Declare That Line Is Not Being Guarded

Grand Trunk officials here discredit the wild rumors that dynamite and explosives have been found in the vicinity of the road's property, placed there by irresponsible persons, or by those

It was also stated today that no word had been received locally to guard the railroad bridges and culverts, as several dispatches intimated. Of course there are precautions being taken all along the border," said an official of the company this afternoon. "But there has been no move made in that direction on this division. •If there had been, we certainly would

GRANDSTAND RECEIPTS TO HOSPITAL SHIP FUND

have received notification of it.

Baseball Club Donates Proceeds For Friday, August 21, to I. O. D. E.

Friday, August 21 will be hospital ship day at Tecumseh Park. management of the London Basebal! Club has donated the proceeds of the grand stand seat sale on that day to the Daughters of the Empire to be devoted to the hospital ship fund now being collected to equip a hospital ship for the present war. Daughters of the Empire to appoint convoy of the cruiser Rainbow, clears sale of tickets for that day. Friday is ordinarily ladies' day at

admitted free to the grounds on that day, the women will have to buy their seats in the grand stand to help swell the receipts for the hospital

LOCOMOTIVES MUST BE SOUND BEFORE LEAVING

by the railway commission forbids any for the present. The Algerine and of a second expeditionary force. It railway company operating under the Shearwater were not built for battle. is thought possible also, that a jurisdiction of the board to allow a They have not the guns or the armor separate home guard, for the purlocomotive to leave a terminal with to engage even small protected cruisers pose of defending Canada in the resuch defects as steam leaks, faulty air like the Germans which mount nothing mote event of an attack on this counbrakes, defective wheels, broken larger than 4.1 rifles. The Rainbow finite instructions on this continue springs, etc. Next winter every loco-motive must have double airtight windows in front of the cabs from November 1 to April 30.

WINNIPEG WHEAT. Supplied by H. C. Becher.1.051/4

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CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. (Special to J M Young Broker

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Green Flag In Orange Parade



Photo by Advertiser staff photographer In yesterday's parade of the Black Knights of Ireland all precedents of the Orange order were shattered. At the head of Inniskillen Preceptory was carried an Irish green flag. The carrying of the flag was typical of the union of all parties in the present crisis, creeds being forgotten in the presentation of a solid united front to Britais's foes. Sir Knight H. J. Bennett, head of Inniskillen Preceptory, and an Ulsterman, is seen carrying the Irish flag in the right of

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THE LOCATION OF THE GERMAN CORPS. [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 13.-4:50 a.m.-The Telegraph's military correspondent at Paris declares that several German army corps are assembled around Metz and extending in the form of a triangle from Letz to Treves and Luxemburg, while a still stronger force is stretched across Belgian Luxemburg and siderable experience, in remount buying Namur province.

"The German right flank," says the correspondent "rests on the Meuse, near Huy. Three army corps with supporting cavalry are established on the left bank. This army threatens to attack Brussels, or invade France in the direction of Mons, in the Belgian province of Hainaut."

LANCERS IN DASHING CHARGE.

[Canadian Press.] Brussels, Via Paris, Aug. 13.—2:33 a.m.—Yesterday at date in N. Oxford, Alleges Tirlemont the Belgian lancers lost twenty-five killed, including Captain Knappen and Lieut. Count Vander Burch, while fighting against 2,000 German Uhlans. The latter lost 250 killed. The lancers were checked by machine guns, but the Belgian infantry stopped the Germans.

BELGIANS ON OFFENSIVE. Brussels, Aug. 13, via London, 3:30 p.m., Aug. 13.—An-

other official communication today says: "The Belgian cavalry division this morning took up the offensive against the Germans, who were defeated in yesterday's

battle of Haelen, with the object, it is believed, of picking up the dead and wounded and collecting the abandoned material of war. U_{i} "No German surprise was expected, and there are no reasons to fear any German cavalry movements on Brussels from

the south, all the roads leading to the capital being guarded by the Belgian army and the civic guard." Germans Defeated at Limburg.

class of reservists will soon be called there has been an engagement

Limburg Province, in which the Germans were driven back. No news has been received since Chamber for his chateau in the south

of Liege Province on that date.

m.-Belgian and French troops have Brussels, Aug. 13.—Via London 7:30 effected a junction south of Brussels. m.—It is announced that the 1914 The German advance in the Belgian provinces of Limburg and Brahant has been checked. The Germans are bring-The Minister of War states that ing up heavy artillery against Liege. Wiping Out Whole Villages.

Brussels, Aug. 13.-Via Paris 2:34 a. m .- Peasants report that the Germans are waging a war of extermination. August 4 of Baron De Favereau, the They allege that the troops are firing president of the Senate, who left the on priests and are killing and wounding people indiscriminately. Whole villages, according to their stories, are being wiped out by the invaders.

APPARENTLY PLAN

tinue Recruiting Indicates

This.

MAY HAVE HOME GUARDS

Corps For Defending Canada

May Also Be Recruited,

It Is Believed.

GERMANS THREATEN DEATH TO POLANDERS

Belgians and French Join.

[Canadian Press.] St. Petersburg, via London, Aug. 13.-:05 p.m.—According to a semi-official dispatch the German troops before Ka- Department's Orders To Conliez, Russian Poland, have issued a proclamation stating that every tenth inhabitant of Kaliez will be shot in the

event of further resistance.

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[Canadian Press.] . The arrival today at Victoria of the The request has been sent to the British sloop of war Shearwater, in a committee to take charge of the up the naval situation on this coast. Cleared for Action.

It is now positive that the flotsam to the effect that volunteering need tery. Tecumseh Park. While they will be cast up outside the Golden Gate in the not be closed until orders for mo- Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Wellington Street last three days web woodwork discard- bilization at Val Cartier are received, ed by the Rainbow when she cleared local officers believe that the recruitfor action after leaving this port be- ing of a second contingent after the fore dawn last Saturday and when she first has been organized is projected. action with the German cruiser Leip- great many more volunteers have zig and Nuernberg, which are still in been recorded from all over Canthese waters.

Not Built for War. There has been no naval action on conceivable object in allowing re-Ottawa, Aug. 13-An order just issued the Pacific coast, and none is likely, cruiting to proceed is the formation

> is about on a par with either one of the Common on this subject the Germans. The French cruiser Montcalm is rumored to be in the Pacific, but she

has not been sighted for weeks, and hey whereabouts is wholly unknown. [Canadian Press.] Victoria, B. C., Aug. 13.—Completing Exhibitors Making Application

a cruise in which she has really distinguished herself, the Canadian cruiser Rainbow reached Esquimalt this morning at 6 o'clock. With her came the little sloop of war Shearwater, which the Rainbow has convoyed up the California coast. The Algerine will be in latest are two fruit entries, which were plans. she was in quite a safe position off Cape Flattery. The Rainbow executed a daring move when she went south in face Letters have been sent to all exhibiof the Leipzig and Nurnberg to the res- tors announcing that the space they cue of the two little British gunboats have engaged will be available for prewhich had been caught unawares on the liminary preparations in a short time. Southern California coast, almost a Exhibitors have also been requested to of Boston, outfought Battling Jim

thousand miles from home. Nobedy have their exhibitions placed not later outside of Esquimalt knew she had left than Saturday, the 12th of September. that naval port before the Rainbow A. D. Holman has been traveling in night. dodged into San Francisco and picked up the interests of the fair for some weeks the two smaller vessels, which had ai- past. Yesterday two extra men were .. 9.55 ready started north. The Rainbow specially convoyed the throughout Western Ontario. Shearwater, while the Algerine took a Additions to the staff in the offices

miles of them on two or three oc- until now the somewhat limited space is brought through safely. will remain in the vicinity of Esqui- Richmond street to the fair grounds in malt and do scouting duty off Cape order to secure the added floor space.

Flattery.

ARRANGING FOR PURCHASE OF 94 BATTERY HORSES

Major Leonard, Sir Adam Beck and Dr. Tamlin To Buy Mounts.

THEY MUST BE PERFECT

Animals Will Have To Pass a Strict Inspection Before Being Taken.

today, and will make arrangements at hind that score. Captain F. M. Spry once for the purchase of horses for the scored 85 points and Lieut. C. Galbraith Sixth Field Battery, after consultation notched 84. with Major Wood Leonard, the commanding officer, and Capt. (Dr. C. S. Camlin, the corps veterinary officer. Major Leonard has received instructions from the chief remount officer at Ottawa that 94 horses are to b purchased. They must be between th ages of five and eight years, free from olemishes, broken to harness or saddle not less than 1,000 pounds and not mo than 1,250 pounds in weight, and mea suring between fifteen and sixteen hands. There must be no greys o whites among them,

The actual purchasing of the horses robably will be done by Major Leonard nd all of them will be examined before purchase by Dr. Tamlin, who had conas had Sir Adam Beck, at the time of

A. E. Butler, Defeated Candi-Usual Grounds.

[Special to The Advertiser.] odstock, Ont., Aug. 13.—Peter Mcelection of Newton W. Rowell. The are not yet delivered. protest, it is stated, covers the usual grounds in accordance with the act.

Brussels, Aug. 13.-Via Paris 2:34 a. Extra Crews at Work Bringing It In Before Embargo

> From authentic sources it was orders from Ottawa. learned today that in al probability coal stated today that several other ship shipmedts through the St. Clair tunnell at Sarnia, would be tied off August 16 by order of the American Govern-

> It is said that the move will be made to protect the neutrality of the Uited States. Since the republic to the south has decided to remain apart from eith-er side in the struggle, Germany is seizures, but merely the carrying out thought to be watching the states with of orders not to permit German goods to ealous and perhaps suspicious eyes. be delivered in Canada. For this reason, it is claimed, the S. Government will take this step

as been pressing into service all its vailable crews. Large quantities of coal are being rushed across the brder by many trains daily. Every effort is apparently being made to provide against the sudden emergency.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of George Perry.

The death of George Perry, of 354 Lyle street, occurred early this mornat his residence. He was 60 years of age, and an employee of Gorman, ghteen months ago. Fred, of Detroit; Mrs. Jack Tozer. The funeral will be held on Saturday last night by militia corps commander at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Ceme-The services will be conducted by

Methodist Church. MUST ACT QUICKLY

underground wiring work, the utilities

commission will not provide for its

The board of control and the utilities

ommission are working in harmony for

New York, Aug. 13 .- Sam Langford,

Johnson, of Philadelphia, in seven

BELL COMPANY WILL

rounds of a 10-round bout here last

Enlist Will Be Helped.

[Canadian Press.]

have their positions kept open for

before this cost can be provided for.

SAM LANGFORD BEAT

believed herself in danger of going into It is pointed out that already a in Order to Secure Underground Wiring City Must Apply This Year. ada than were needed to make up the comprehensive system of under-20,000 called for, and that the only ground wiring for London now rests Electric Power Commission. bodies, meeting jointly, will pass upon such plans for underground wiring as may be submitted to them. The public utilities commission some time prepared plans for underground wiring which were transmitted to the city regimental commanding officers or at for approval. These plans have been divisional military headquarters. returned to the commission. If no move is made this year for

ENTRIES STILL COMING

Space at Western Fair.

This morning registered with Secretary A. M. Hunt of the Association, vesterday.

started out with rigs and will post bills

course alone close to shore. Though of the Fair Association have been made Families of Telephone Employees Who the Leipzig was within a hundred from time to time as they were needed. the small gunboats were very much congested. It has been necessary to remove one load of ad. nounced that employees who are sent It is expected now that the Rainbow vertising matter from the offices on

CAPT. T. J. MURPHY WINS CONFUSION EXISTS CUP AT SHOOTING MATCH

Officers of Seventh Fusiliers Make Splendid Scores at Cove Ranges.

Twenty-five officers of the Seventh Fusiliers took part yesterday in a shooting match at the Cove ranges. The prize, a handsome silver cup presented by the commanding officer, Col. H. C. Becher, was won by Captain T. J. Murphy, with a score of 89 out of a possible 100. The shoot was at 10 yards and 200 yards range.

All Scores High. All the scores were phenomenally ood under the circumstances. The rifles were new ones issued from the stores, and were without straps. Five of the contestants made scores of 84 or over, Lieutenant W. C. Butler came nearest to the winner with 87, and Captains W. J. Taylor and E. M. Sir Adam Beck returned from Ottawa McLean each was only one point be-

> Lleut.-Col. Becher Entertains At the conclusion of the match the officers were entertained to a luncheon

at the range by Lieut.-Col. Becher.

Kept Here, Pending Instructions.

NO SEIZURE INTENDED

Holding of Orders as Confiscation.

Inland Revenue Officer John Talbot ficers at all. said today that no goods had been seized Those who take this latter stand

number of London firms have Gernan goods on the way. The Hobbs Manufacturing Company has a bill of taken also. In any case it is held goods on the way which was shipped that officers certainly will not be al-

A small shipment of drygoods from cupations. Crimmon has been held up in the customs house in this city pending further ments were also coming, and he stood that none of these goods would be allowed out of the customs house until the circumstances were throughly gone into at Ottawa. A number of retailers in the city have also had shipments held up. Local merchants do not regard the

self protection. During this week the Grand Trunk PASTURAGE BLAMED

Goes Up From 23 to 28 Cents Per Pound On Market Today.

The rise from 23 to 28 cents a pound is difficult to forecast the changes that may ckert & Co., until he was took sick attributed to the fact that the cows do not care to fill up on poor dried up ocean route to England is declared free Mr. Berry is survived, besides his wife. pasturage, but insist on having noth- of the enemy's ships and open to comby five children—George G., of Hamiling but the best clover hay before they merce. But there is no telling how long that will last. By the time an order is Mount Pleasant avenue, city; and Miss our cows at all," said one farmer's wife ation may be entirely reversed. in the dairy hall on the market today. "If there is a forced advancement in "You can't expect us to come in here prices of groceries, it will be along staand lose money on our butter, can ple lines. There will be a big demand

> to make in two days. ter go up to 30 and 35 cents a pound here to some extent. then maybe you will subsit on oleomargarine for the rest of the year," said the indignant farmer's wife as the re-

porter escaped.

with the board of control and city council, who must make application to the Deminion Railway Board and the Hydro

The Relatives of Londoners Abroad Hear Little From Troubled Europe.

Relatives of Londoners are still share of the cost in next year's estimates, and it will be at least two years anxiously awaiting news from them and demanded transportation to Little or nothing has been heard of homeland, and when Mr. Clarke many who are somewhere in Europe them to understand that they could not

> lington street, cabled his family that by four English tourists through Mr. he was sailing on the Virginian and week's time.

They are believed to be there at the as advertised. present time. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jerdon, 180 St. George street, are also in the Old

Country. KEEP POSITIONS OPEN Mrs. Grant Harris and little son, Clifford, of 265 Grovensor, are visiting friends in London and expected to sail for home early in September. Mrs. Jane Cox, 417 Bathurst street, received a card from her granddaughter, Miss Anita Strongman, 566 of the men were absoluted but they showed a willingness to learn

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The executive of the Bell Telephone Company has an-Colborne street, from Holland on which should help to make them efficient August 4. Mrs. Strongman is with soldiers in a very short time. to the front in the present war will her daughter. Since then nothing has been heard of Mrs. and Miss Strong- have not done so already will commence them, and the e whose families are man. Miss Strngman, a teacher at regular drill tomorrow or Saturday, and Brantford . . . The situation for the defence of British Columbia coast cities has very much improved.

R. G. Bruce, manager of Wm. Bruce dependent upon hem, and not otherwise provided for benefit in the field.

The situation for the defence of Sons, has left on a business trip to the East.

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The situation for the defence of Sons, has left on a business trip to the manager of Wm. Bruce dependent upon hem, and not otherwise provided for benefit in the field. wise provided for, will received, while pay during their absence in the field. sope with a party of London teachers, ders are received.

FROM AMBIGUOUS

Contradictory Nature of the Militia Instructions Puts Officers "In Air."

VARIOUS ANSWERS MADE

Question Whether Officers Are "Volunteers" Receives Different Replies.

grams sent out from the militia department in Ottawa to officers commanding units throughout the country, and the contradictory nature of the instructions contained in those telegrams from time to time, are causing the greatest confusion. The latest message, for instance, received last night is structing commandig officers to assemble volunteers for erseas service at "local corps headuarters' led to divisional headquarters being bombarded with questions as to whether regimental headquarters or empany headquarters were indicated. Each rural regiment has eight differ-

ent company headquarters and cominstructions. Are Officers Included.

Merchants Do Not Regard the are to draw pay and subsistence al- their choice of paying fines of \$5 cach their choice of paying fifteen

answered in the affirmative and nega- morning brought in and duly registered While all trading with Germany has live by different officers whose epinion at "Carter Castle." been cut off, by an order of the Can- is asked. One maintains that the exadian Government, considerable mer- pression "all volunteers" must include chandise shipped just before the war officers since they also have volunchandise shipped just before the war was declared and billed to firms in Canada has arrived in London, but is not view pointing out that the pression "all volunteers" must include officers since they also have volunteered. Another does not accept this Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 13.—Peter McDonald, on behalf of R. E. Butler, ada has arrived in London, but is not view. pointing out that previous tele-Donald, on behalf of R. E. Butler, the defeated Conservative candidate in North Oxford at the recent provincial election, has filed a protest against the election, has filed a protest against the election.

or confiscated under this order that argue that a great many more officers he knows of, and the way it was being have volunteered than are needed for enforced was to object to the entry instructional purposes and that it is Infantry and Artillery Ordered to this country of all German made most unlikely that the department goods and hold them in abeyance pend- would take from their ordinary busing further instructions from Ottawa. nesses officers who were not needed. Cannot Draw Pay. At local headquarters this view is

in July, and it is now trying to trace lowed to draw militia pay, and at the The bill of lading has not yet same time continue their ordinary oc-

> Wholesale Grocer Declares Present Situation Is New One For Canada To Face.

That the great demand for food stuffs. upled with the additional tax for war risk on all shipments, will likely have a tendency to still further elevate prices of groceries, is the feeling among many wholesale grocers of this city.

There is one bright cloud on the horizon, though. It is practically certain that unless the war continues for several years, there will be no appreciable change in the price of fancy groceries. In consequence, while Londoners may dip deeper down in their jeans to pay now 150 men on duty hereabouts. for the necessities of life, dainties will remain practically the same. "The whole situation is entirely new "The whole situation is entirely new for Canada to face," said one wholesale Butter has jumped 5 cents a pound, grocer. "For that reason it is extremely occur before the war terminates. "It is true that just at present the "We haven't got any pasturage for booked and ready for delivery, the situ-

"Just you wait and you will see but- such an extent that we may be pinched last night. That would at The information comes from sources Miss L. Raymond pefore yau are many day older, and once bring about an increase in all lines here that have always proved reliable. Mrs. Wm. Saunders affected.

cause for a possible justification in price advancement." SAILINGS RESTRICTED

sage Home. men and Americans only.

Austrians Are Unable to Secure Pas-

The French, Relgians and Dutch may return to their native lands via New York, while the Russians, Austrians and Germans will have to content themselves with reading the war news alone. Half a dozen Austrians came wandering in to the office of F. B. Clarke today. return to Austria they sadly shook their heads, and with much gesticulating betook themselves down the street. Four passages to England were booked

Clarke. Circulars were received today by BATTLING JIM JOHNSON was due to arrive in aCnada in a agents from the Allan Line to the effect that the Alsatian, Victorian and Corsi-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jerdon, 8 St. ish Government, but that passages can had bed requisitioned by the Brit- said that immigration officials George sailed for England last June. might be secured for all other sailings

A. S. C. RECRUITS DRILL Show Willingness to Learn That In

dicates Their Enthusiasm. Some fifteen Army Service Corps recruits paraded at the Armories today, and were given drill instruction under the direction of Capt. Williams. Most

Practically all those local units which

BANK CLEARINGS .- Bank clearings for the week are \$1,555,374. For the corresponding week last year the returns were \$1,940,218.

LONDON PASTOR TO PREACH .-Rev. James Hamilton of London will preach in Hyde Park and Komoka To the Editor of The Advertiser: Presbyterian Churches next Sunday.

RECEPTION FOR MISS ANDREWS.

The inclosed from the old London Daily Sketch of the 20th of July is de-Mrs. Robert Burns, King street, gave cidedly very apropos and a good example reception Tuesday afternoon on be- and advice to the Black Knights and half of Miss Cella Andrews, on the eve all those branded and bearing badges of of the latter's marriage to Stephen this or that order, all such decorations Elliott, of Denver, Col.

A special meeting will be held in the Egerton Street Social and Recreation Hall on Thursday evening for perfecting the work for the coming winter. Physical To the Editor of the Daily Sketch: will be present to advise along physical over two kings, neither of whom be-

Ambiguity in the wording of teleup for consideration.

the Casino, Port Stanley, sustained a be congratulated on the turnout.

ANDREWS' TOGGERY PICNIC- the law of the land? Andrews' Toggery held a very succes-Springbank yesterday, over thirty being present. The most ing the law; not in brandishing a rifle thrilling event was the ball game between the married and single men, the latter winning out by 12 to 10. Batpany commanders did not know where teries for winners: H. Barkwell and J. assemble their men. Divisional Selak, and for losers: Sam Collet and Shipments Made Before War | neadquarters was just as much in the | Eric Lowes. Manager Selak entertained dark as to the exact meaning of the the entire crowd to the theatre in the evening.

FIFTEEN DAYS FOR FREE RIDES. A good deal of uncertainty exists, -Nikli Pap and Charles Thompson, two also, as to whether any militia officers London young men who were arrested are considered to be enrolled as vol- last Tuesday at Strathroy for beating Orange brother. You will one day realunteers for the overseas contingent. their way on a Grand Trunk Railway | tze that as orange is a color, so is green; The latest message refers to the as- train, were arraigned yesterday aftersembling for instructional purposes of noon before Police Magistrate James all volunteers and states that these Noble, of Strathroy, and were given lowance from new on. "Does this re- and costs of the case or serving fifteen fer also to officers?" is what is being days in the county jail at hard labor, asked.

The two young men being unable to The point is a nice one and is being raise the required money were this

Out—Kingston R. C. H. A. Leaving Tonight With 247 Men and 176 Horses.

[Special to The Advertiser] nfantry regiments, strength 500 men \$10 received last night by The Advereach, have been ordered to leave Monday night for the mobilization field Komoka, near Quebec. The regiments are the Seventry-Ninth Cameron Highlanders, the Ninieth, the One-Hundredth and Previously acknowledged the One-Hundredth and Sixth. They will be commanded and officered by

their present 'officers. The Winnipeg battery of artillery which saw service at the relief of Mafeking, has also been ordered to the

KINGSTON BRIGADE GOES. Kingston, Aug. 13 .- The R. C. M. A. has received orders to leave for Val Cartier camp, and will entrain at 7 o'clock this evening. The brigade will consist of 247 officers and men, 176 horses and 8 guns. The officer commanding the division has ordered the Fourteenth Regiment

to place a guard at Fort Henry, as

that of the R. C. H. A. is being with-

drawn. The Fourteenth Regiment has

Plainclothes Men Seize Passengers in "Detroiter" Dining Car.

Two Germans, alleged to be army of- Mrs. T. F. Carling ... you?" she said when the reported for the ordinary edible commodities. Of ficers, were taken off "The Detroiter," hinted that 5 cents was an awful raise course the supply is also large, but the Michigan Central fast overnight limited Mrs. P. McDonald army's demand may tax the supply to train Detroit to New York, at Windsor Mrs. Fetterly

> Both had tickets in their pockets for "The 30 per cent war risk is another New York. The arrests were made immediately after the train had arrived on the Canadian side of the border, at 7:23. The men were seated in the dining car of

the train. They were said to be engaged in earnest conversation. The train had pulled through the tun- Mrs. Sarah Heather, 36 Argyle street, nel and come to a stop. Immediately Guelph, on Wednesday evening, Miss According to local steamship agents, two plain clothes men entered the din- Anna Mildred Heather and John W. booking may be made on the Camadian ong coach, one from each end. They Noble, B.S.A., of London, assistant replines to Europe by Canadians, English- met at the table where the two men resentative of the Ontarlo Department were sitting.

> officers said. At once there was confusion in the cream silkoline trimmed with point car. Every table was taken and there lace, wearing a bracelet, the groom's was great commotion when the arrest rift, and carrying a handsome bouquet. was made. The prisoners offered little The wedding march was played by Miss resistance beyond protesting that they Margery Heather, sister of the bride. were "through" passengers. They exhibited their tickets to substantiate Miss Edith Smith rendered an appropritheir statements. The tickets were ate solo. The room was gaily decorated made out Detroit to New York.

in their possession transportation through this country is thought to mean that the Germans were suspected of reside. intending to stop off in Canada. Trains crossing the border are said to be under close surveillance. It is been strictly ordered to double their

BRANTS DEFEATED HAMS IN MORNING CONTEST

vigilance in apprehending all suspicious

characters.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 13.—Pitching a great brand of ball, Nickell carried the Red Sox to victory against the Hamilton Athletics this morning behind the sas City, are visiting in the city with dyke. He held the Hams to three hits relatives. and a single run, while the Brants hit Clements frequently for six runs. Fielding by both teams was good. The score:

000 100 000-1 3 ..110 010 21x-6 7 Batteries - Clements and Fisher; Margaret Boyle are spending a few Nickell and Lamond.

'SHAKE HANDS, **BROTHER IRISHMEN!"**

Correspondent Says Now Is the Time for Old Enmities to Be

Cast Aside.

The inclosed from the old London (?) should be cast into the garbage can, and each man be looked upon as a bro-TO ARRANGE WINTER'S WORK .- ther during the short term of this life compared with the length of the next. Yours, etc., OCTOROON.

The inclosure is as follows: Why should Irishmen lose their heads longed to them-William of Orange and BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING .- James? Is the object of the Twelfth The board of health will hold a meeting of July celebration a good one? If my tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The brother quarrelled with me ten years meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, but ago, would it be Christian or gentlemanit was impossible to get a quorum. A ly that I should celebrate my victory at large batch of routine business and some least once a year? It is worse that that, Important health measures are coming however. The quarrel in question is no concern of the present generation at all. BREAKS WRIST .- Hartley Mac- On the whole the processionists were Roberts, of this city, and employed at most orderly, and the organizers are to

broken wrist yesterday when he was Is it not a fact that the national volthrown from a wagon. MacRoberts was unteers have in their ranks more men helping to unload the standing vehicle who have fought behind the Union Jack when the horse suddenly started. His on a battlefield than the Ulster force, head was also badly bruised by the and are they not now acting most loyally to that flag by carrying out to the letter

It would seem that true patriotism consists not in waving a flag, but helpamong peaceable, law-abiding subjects of King George V., but in showing forbearance and toleration. The truth of the whole matter is that Ireland has again proved herself to be a

young, virile nation, despite her age. The Ulsterman is prepared to fight for a principle, so is the Leinster, Munster nd Connaughtman, and such virility on the basis of progress is a happy augury for the future of Ireland. Then, in conclusion, shake hands, come the same in fact. Belfast. DON QUIXOTE

HOSPITAL SHIP LOCAL FUND NOW \$1,892.05

Large or Small Contributions are Welcome-Interest in Enterprise

Extends Throughout District. Funds for the equipment of the Can adian Women's Hospital Ship, which has been offered to the British Government, still continue to pour in at the newspaper offices, the G. T. R. and C. P. R. ticket offices, and to the officers

of the I. O. D. E. When yesterday's total contributions were added together it was found that the total amount raised in London so Mrs. (Col.) W. E. Hodgins said that the public seemed to think that if one could not give at least a dollar that he

need not give anything. Such was not the case, said Mrs. Hodgins. All contributions even if they be but five cents, were more than welcome. That the women of the district are ing an interest in the raising of th Winnipeg, Aug. 13 .-- Four Winnipeg funds, is instanced by the check for

tiser from the Women's Institute of Contributions yesterday were as fol-

lows: Lady superintendent, lady assistant superintendent and pupil nurses-in-training at Victorai Hospital, per L. C

Institute, Komoka .. Mrs. F. Harison, per L. C. W. Mrs. Walter Richards, per 1. C. W. Miss Manigault Mrs. Marshall Graydon 10 00 Mrs. McGarvey Miss N. Bullen Mrs. McDonough Miss Eva Glass 10 00 Mrs. W. G. Chisholm The Misses Kibbe Mrs. Martine

Mrs. J. H. A Beattie Mrs. W. A. Young Miss Lye From friends Mrs. Zimmerman Miss Zimmerman Miss L. M. Carling J. S. Meredith, per L. C. W. .. Miss Annie C. Meredith Miss Ada Meredith Miss Louisa J. Meredith ...

Mrs. W. J. Patterson and

daughter Mrs. J. W. Scandrett London Council, No. 75, C.O.C.F. per L. C. W. Mrs. Duncan Mrs. E. W. King

Total

50 00

WEDDING BELLS

NOBLE-HEATHER. At the home of the bride's mother, of Agriculture for Middlesex, were united "We want you," one of the Canadian in marriage by Rev. J. H. Moore, B.A. B.D. The bride was prettly attired in During the signing of the register with colors of the O. A. C. and Mac The fact that Canadian authorities Donald Hall, of which institutions the arrested the men even though they had young people are graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Noble left on the evening train for this city, where they will

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. McHardy-Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., who has come to this city to join the piano faculty of the London Conservatory of Music, is

now registered at the Tecumseh. Miss Isabel McIntyre, of Seattle. has returned after visiting with Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Dundas street. Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, of Kan

Miss Agnes Lynn, of Canton, Ohio, who has been spending the last two weeks with her sister. Mrs. R. D. Norwood at the Rambler Cottage, Port Stanley, left Tuesday night on the steamer State of Ohio for Canto Miss Helen Wilson and Mrs. Helen and weeks in Muskoka.

Winnipeg Regiments Plead To Heavy Losses in Battle With

the French at Mul-

hausen.

Planned.

[Canadian Press.]

sage from Basel, Switzerland, stating

that two German infantry regiments

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY.

BERLIN (via London), August 13-

According to the report, German ter-

CUT GERMAN CENTRE.

troops did not reach that number."

The communication concludes:

"We are placing in Upper Alsace a

ed Assault On Former State

President De Campos by

German Soldiers.

[Canadlan Press.]

Paris. Aug. 12.-4:45 a.m.-It is an

unced here that Brazil has demanded explanation from Germany of the

rt based on the declaration of th ch consul at Stuttgart, that Ber

lino De Campos had been assaulted

OPEN AFTER SOME DAYS

Number of Trains Running on Rail-

ways Reduced to Save.

Coal.

3 o'clock in the morning.

FATALLY CRUSHED

to guarantee neutrality.

The Government has divided the fleet

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, Aug. 12. - Louis

Percie, aged 28, an Italian laborer.

was crushed to death this evening

when, as he was helping unload gra-

vel on the new Lake Erie and North-

BY FALLING GRAVEL

and robbed by German soldiers. The

president of the State of Sao Paulo.

BUENOS AYRES BANKS

No. 112, stationed at Mulhausen.

is said to have been killed.

LONDON, August 12-5:45 p.m.-A

SAW TWO AEROPLANES FLYING TOWARD LONDON

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 12.-Two planes flying rapidly in the direction of London were seen at Sweaburg shortly before dark tonight by County Constable Hobson. They came from the direction of Brantford.

GERMAN COMMANDS THE AUSTRIAN TROOPS

St. Petersburg, via London, Aug. 13. 4:50 a.m. - The Austrian troops on the Russian frontier have been placed under the command of a German general The news is confirmed that certain di-Tyrolean Czechs regiments have been transported to French territory.

POISONOUS MATCHES

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COST OF CANADA'S GERMAN INFANTRY GOES TO BELGIAN FORCES CONTINGENT TO BE LOST 2 REGIMENTS; \$50,000 PER DAYWERE ANNIHILATED

Germans Attempt To Advance Through Supposedly Unguarded Point, But Were Repulsed-Allies Are Carrying Out Program.

[Canadian Press.]

BRUSSELS, via London, Aug. 13.-3:40 a.m.-The first visions of Austrian forces comprising battle in open country is reported in the following official communication:

"After having passed the night (Tuesday) in the position they had reached after their retreat of yesterday, the Germans this morning advanced in force towards a point in our Artillery Will Likely Be First French Cut German Centre dispositions, which they thought was not held.

"Our staff, however, was alert, and, informed by cavalry reconnaisances, was able to give the necessary orders, with the result that the enemy found their advance checked. An engagement took place, in which our troops were successful. Ten thousand men took part in the fight.

"This was the first action of our troops in open country, and their conduct is a good augury for the future. Apart the rate of \$1.10 a day. The daily bill for the pay of the privates alone, the situation, to all appearance, has undergone no therefore, will be \$27,500. The extra pay

being followed out exactly according to program." LONDON, Aug. 13.—2 a.m.—A Berlin dispatch to the

BELGIAN BANK.

GERMANS TAKE

the Upper Meuse in France.

GERMANS DO NO MISCHIEF

WARSHIP

ANOTHER STEAMER

in a northerly direction.

Some color was given to the sto-

REPORTED PURSUING

BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Wireless dis-, powerful glasses could make out i

ngland coast late this afternoon stated had a wide range of vision.

oming from the open sea, to the Capt. Dennison,

Admiralty Announces That Atlantic Cruisers Will Protect

Atlantic Trade Routes and Hunt the Enemy.

Continually.

A NEW TACK.

attempted to surprise the Belgians at

Unians have taken upwards of \$400,000

ommencing a fresh phase of the war.

Daily Telegraph, says that the German staff admits heavy losses on the Russian frontier. UHLANS LOOT

ARMY MOVING NORTH OF LIEGE.

BRUSSELS, August 12-5:55 p.m. (via Paris).-The German army has 10:40 p.m.-A regiment of dragoons commoved north of Liege, and is advancing ing from the direction of Liege and who nto the heart of Belgium. It is difficult to determine its objective. There Aineffe in the province of Liege, were is a screen of cavalry in extraordinary driven off, leaving 153 dead and 102 force along the whole front of the allied prisoners.

A new army corps is investing Liege. The French cavalry is actively engaged the province of Limburg. in sharp fighting. Both the German and allied armies are feeling their way.

GERMAN STAFF IN A CONVENT.

BRUSSELS (via London), August 12 cumulating quantities of flour, in case an attempt to force their way to the cause they tired of the idleness instead of being the besiegers.

BTITISH

nat the British cruiser Suffolk nad lo-

ISLE OF SHOALS, N.H., Aug. 12.-

C. P. R. MAN SUICIDED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ORANGEVILLE, Aug. 12. - The

dy of Lewis May, aged 23, a (

P. R. employee was found this morning near Fraxa Junction, hang-

ng by a piece of barbed wire from

and a wound in the chest, self-in

ood-stained scissors found in

licted, apparently with a pair

just off the C. P. R. right-of-

There was a gash in the throat

ot be substantiated. Lifesavers with ship.

BRITISH SHIPS WILL SEE

RIFLES ARE MOST DEADLY COMMANDER WAS KILLED To Sail For the Seat of War.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12 .- Tonight saw the lose of enlisting men for the Canadian expeditionary forces. Tomorrow Canada begins paying twenty-five thousand men the rate of \$1.10 a day. The daily allowance of the officers will bring the daily charge to over thirty thousand "As regards our allies, the plan undergone beforehand is dollars a day. To feed and otherwise look after the force will cost about twenty thousand dollars a day, which will make the war expenditure of the country in the neighborhood of fifty thousand dollars a day The response to the call for men has

Be Allowed To Go at

Full Strength.

been satisfactory. Each of the Winnipeg regiments wants to be allowed to go with full strength. Col. James McAvitty, of the 62nd Fusilliers, St. John, N.B., has asked permission to enter his regiment as a BRUSSELS, Aug. 12, (via London)- unit a thousand strong. armed with the mark 111 Canadian ser- and many rifles. vice rifle, which is known as the long Ross and is held to be the most deadly military rifle in the world.

German troops made more than 1,00 Shields Stand Test. Today experiments were made with defeated French regiments. from the bank at Hasselt, capital of new powerful ammunition with sharp pointed bullets on the shields of field guns. Several rounds of ammunition were fired point blank at the steel shields from a short distance. In no case was the shield pierced. This en-BRUSSELS. Aug. 12.-via London, sures a considerable measure of security than outpost skirmishes. 8:30 p.m.—The Germans appear to be to the men behind the guns. The division will include 54 field guns

Their attack through central Belgium and four sixty-pounders. -4:20 p.m.-A letter received here from having failed, they are entrenching Deserters from the Canadian, as well Liege says the German General Staff along their Liege front and are em- as the British service, want to come is installed there in the Convent of the ploying a number of peasants on the back. Several letters have been re Sacred Heart, which is strongly bar- road south through the provinces of ceived from men who state that they ricaded. The Germans, it adds, are ac- Liege and Luxemburg, foreshadowing deserted from the Canadian service bethey should find themselves invested south of the river Ourthe and towards barrack life, but now that fighting is to be done they want to get their uni-They will be forgiven and restored to the ranks. A special type of water cart has been

considerable number of troops." lesigned and will be taken. It wi carry a ton of water. Arrangements have been made to take a supply o material for the purification of wate. Prepared For Six Months.

The men will go abroad with cloth ing and equipment for a campaign of at least six months.

The first men to go aboard ship will probably be the artillery, which is LONDON. Aug. 12.-7:07 p.m.-The "A number of fast merchant vessels tillery of the British regular army. dmiralty has sent out cruisers which fitted and armed at British arsenais is expected that two or three of the ill ply the Atlantic for the purpose also are patrolling the routes and keep- batteries will start for England almost otecting trade routes. The lng them clear of German commerce at once and will immediately be sent rench Government also has sent out raiders. With every day that passes, to the front.

varships to search for German cruisers British control of the trade routes, where the Germans have scattered mines indiscriminately, and where the most formidable operations of the rays.

English and Americans Cannot Leave During Mobilization and Many Are Short of Money.

[Canadian Press.] London Aug 13.—The fashionab season in Switzerland was at its height Inquiry amongst the coast defenses when war was declared, and as a result ated a German warship, and a patite developed that some mortars had been more than 10,000 English and American teurists are stranded in that country. ook place ten miles off Portsmoull, discharged at Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine, nearly forty miles away The British minister at Berne has issued the following proclamation: "During mobilization, travel through he sound of big guns apparently ries of a battle by a statement of France is impossible and tourists are of the coastwise recommended to remain where they are astward late today, gave rise to re- steamer Governor Dingley, at Port- until it is possible to arrange for trans-

orts that a naval engagement had land, that he had sighted a vessel portation. Many tourists are hard pressed for the aken place off the New England which he thought was a British war-The reports, however, could ship apparently pursuing a steam- bare necessities of life. Some are trying to borrow small amounts on their letters of credit, these being often for

large sums. The British minister has asked the French Government to take steps to provide transportation for these visitors. The French Government replies that this will be impossible until the mobilization has been completed, when a special train service will be arranged.

CARGO OF SILK TO BE WELL GUARDED

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13 .- Two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of Japanese silk were rushed through here today for shipment to England. The consignment, which was shipped in bond, and closely guarded by secret service men, was the second installment of a total shipment of nearly a million pounds, which will go forward to England this week, according to plans, under convoy of two British warships. The silk will be put on a White Star liner, and the warships will pick the merchantman up outside PARIS, Aug. 12. - 11 p.m. - A disthe three-mile limit. patch from St. Petersburg to the Matin

SPECIAL GUARD AT "The Austrians have suffered a check ST. CLAIR TUNNEL

SARNIA, Aug. 12.-A careful watch is now being kept on the portals of Diapepsin digests everything, leaving proaching big battle will probably be the big Grand Trunk tunnel under the nothing to sour and upset you. There St. Clair river here, so that no agents never of the German or Austrian Governments so certain can place dynamite where it could put how bad LONDON, Aug. 12. - 5:45 p.m.- the tunnel out of business and thus stop ed you dispatch from Rome to the Cen- traffic through to the east. tral News says the Corrière D'Italia Through this tunnel thousands of tons is that

stating that an Austrian eavalry bri- other eastern ports for trans-shipment favorite gade has been exterminated on the across to England. A provincial detective was on duty The Austrian cavairyman are said to last night near a shaft leading down sure. have attacked the Cossacks, who were into the tunnel, which emerges near positi accompanied by artillery. They were the river bank. No one has approached unable to hold their own and tried to the portal today, although several susget back across the frontier, but rain picious looking persons were noticed in

had fallen and men and horses were that vicinity recently. SUSPENDED SENTENCE

INGERSOLL, August 12 .- In the poconsisting of a detachment of infantry with artillery, were repulsed with loss. Dereham. Sentence was suspended on restitution to the extent of \$10 being made, and the costs, \$10.50 paid.

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WILL REFUND FARES TO STRANDED PASSENGERS

Americans in Havre Abandoning Vessels After Long Stay in Port.

[Canadlan Press.]

PARIS, Aug. 12. - 5:55 p.m. -Americans at Havre, waiting for the French Line steamers, France and Chicago, to sail for the United States, are deserting the vessels and returning to Paris or proceeding to England.

Upward of 2,000 Americans have been pany's expense, expecting daily that they would sail.

The company now offers to repay the fares of the Americans, less \$1.20 a Rome dispatch to the Central News day, dating from Aug, 11. Several hun-

were annihilated during the battle with GIRL SUFFOCATED IN the French troops at Mulhausen. The German regiments mentioned are the BIG PILE OF WHEAT Eighth Baden Infantry Regiment, No. 169, which was stationed at Lahr, in Was Drawn Into Spout While Playing

Baden, and the Fourth Prince in Bin. William's Baden Infantry Regiment, [Special to The Advertiser.] The commander of the Twenty-Ninth SEAFORTH, August 12.-Clara, division, attached to the army corps, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs whose headquarters were at Freiburg, John Muir, met with a sad death yes-

a car with wheat at No. 6 storehouse, the child, with her sister and another 12:55 a.m.—The German troops near girl companion, climbed a ladder leading to the bin, and were playing in the Mulhausen have captured 10 French All of the soldiers enlisted will be officers, 500 men, 4 guns, 10 wagons bin, when the suction of the grain car, 10:30 p.m., to St. Thomas only, nen the suction of the grain Clara to be drawn towards the The other girls immediately e alarm, but before she could be d. life was extinct.

Car, 10:30 p.m., to St. Thomas only.

From June 22, Limited car will leave London 5:15 p.m.. daily. except Sunday.

A special train leaves London at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays for Stanley returning, leave Port Stanley Beach, 7:30 a.m., 12:25. 3:10, 4:35, 6:45, 10:30 p.m.; returning, leave Port Stanley Beach, 7:30 a.m., 12:25. 3:10, 4:35, 6:45, 10:30 p.m. arrive London 5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays for Stanley returning, leave Port Stanley Beach, 7:30 a.m., 12:25. 3:10, 4:35, 6:45, 10:30 p.m.; returning, leave Port Stanley Beach, 7:30 a.m., 12:25. 3:10, 4:35, 6:45, 10:30 p.m. arrive London 5:15 p.m. arrive spout. ritory has been cleared of the French. gave the alarm, but before she could be extricted, life was extinct. It is also stated that at Lagarde the

prisoners, about one-sixth of the two HEAVY GUNS MOUNTED ON VANCOUVER COAST

PARIS (via London), August 12-VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12 .- Four :07 p.m .- The French minister of war explains that the engagements on the heavy guns to guard this port were hauled to their positions today through FROM Franco-German frontier are no more the principal streets of the city. The SOUTHAMPTON exact positions which they will occupy "The best denial that can be given are not to be made public, but it is to the report that the French lost 20,said that two of them will command the 000 man at Altkirch," says the minouter reaches of the approaches from ister, "is that the total effective French the sea. They are said to be able to fire a projectile from eight to ten miles. It is further explained that the ad-The other two are smaller and will rance of the French infantry on Mulommand the immedia entrance to hausen was to cut the centre of Gerhe harbor. man communication, and it is added

The rumor is still current that orders that this was successfully carried out. are expected to be received at any nement for the entrainment of the Irish Eusiliers for the front Nothing definite an be obtained at military headquar ers, but the fact that the majority of the men said good-bye to their relatives would point to only one conclusion

Wants Explanation of Report-

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps or Pain in the Stomach, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint and all Looseness of the Bowels is

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

PRICE 35C.

anada and the United States have ised it during the past 70 years, and it has always proved "a friend in

When you ask for Dr. Fowler's be Buenos Aires banks, which have been sure you get the genuine, as some of closed for some days, reopened today, these no-name, no-reputation, sothey did a large amount of business, called strawberry preparations are In order to economized in coal, the being palmed off on the public on pply of which has en greatly re- the reputation built up by "Dr. stricted on account of the war, the train service in Argentina has been de-

reased greatly, and in the city electric | Manufactured only by the T. Milower for lighting is furnished only un- burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

German Outrages

PARIS, Aug. 12. - 11:58 p.m -The following official statement was issued tonight:

'A wounded French cavalryman at Mezieres declares he saw a German cavalryman shoot a wounded Frenchman. He says he heard five or six other shots, and saved himself by feigning death.

"The Germans are wearing uniforms taken from Belgians killed in battle."

Hospital Ship Leaves Esquimalt at Full Speed

living aboard the steamers at the com- Prince George Heads for Cape Flattery, Where Rainbow Was Last Seen.

[Canadian Pres-.] says the Messaggero publishes a mesthese terms and dred of the passengers have accepted VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.—Under sealed orders the hospital ship Prince George, under Captain Donald, sailed from Esquimalt early yesterday morning. Neither the reason for her departure,

Week-day service hourly, London to Pert Stanley, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. While men were engaged in loading Last car, 11:20 p.m., to St. Thomas only Sunday service hourly, London to Port Stanley, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Last and caused Clara to be drawn towards the From June 22, Limited car will leave

CANADIAN SERVICE.

FROM MONTREALANDANIA.....Aug. 29ASCANIA.....Sept. 5 Aug. 13. Aug. 20. Aug. 27 ALAUNIA Sept. 10 Steamers call Plymouth, eastbound Rates: Cabin (II.), \$46.25 up. Third class British, eastbound, \$30.25 up. Wes bound, \$30 up. For particulars app to W. Fulton, 161 Dundas street; F. I Clarke, 416 Richmond street; R. E. Rus Clock Corner; E. De La Hooke, 422 Park avenue, or The Robert Reford Company, Limited, General Agents, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Me.



ember. Arrive Cleveland 6:30 a.m. FARE FROM LONDON One way, \$2.75; round trip, \$4.75. Saturday excursions on above dates \$2.75 round trip. Lake rides, Wednes-

afternoons, 3.00 William Fulton, C. T. A., corner Dundas and Richmond streets 58tf

Maru about 75 miles west of Race Rocks last night, steaming at full speed in the direction of Cape Flattery, where the Canadian cruiser Rainbow was last seen

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:43 a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 0:45 p.m.,

p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not

11:30 p.m. Depart—3:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30

marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East-*11:15 a.m. *10:45 a.m., *7:46 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 Neither the reason was divulged at the nor her destination was divulged at the navy yard.

She was sighted by the Shidenoka a.m., *1:33 p.m., *5:40 p.m., *8:03 p.m. Arrive from the West-*4:30 a.m., Depart for the West—8:16 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *7:55 p.m., *9:33 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not

marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains leave London for St. Thomas Port Stanley, 5:30, *9:45 a.m., 1:15

Port Stanley, returning at 9 p.m. Sunday service to Port Stanley, 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m. returning 6:45 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m. VACATION TRIP ON A FREIGHT

steamer, 1,400 miles-7 days-\$32, cluding meals and berth, from P at the Soo, Houghton and Hancock. See your agent, or write us. Por: Huron and Duluth Steamship Com-pany, Port Huron, Mich. Aug28

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM Harvest Help Excursions

August 11 and 18 Via Chicago and Duluth, from all staions in Ontario, Kingston, Renfrew and

\$12.00 to WINNIPEG

First excursion applies to all points points in Saskatchewan and Al perta and all points in Manitoba. Harvest help special train will les ito, 2:30 p.m., on August 11 and 18

Many Thousand Farm Laborers Wanted GOING TRIP WEST | RETURN TRIP EAST

\$12.00 to Winnipeg | \$18.00 from Winnipeg | GOING DATES. From London and vicinity, also from all stations, Kingston, Sharbot Lake, Renfrew and west to Azilda and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to all points in Manitoba. AUGUST 14- From all stations east of Kingston, Sharbot Lake and Renfrew, in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, to all

Ste. Marie, Ont., to all points in Manitoba and to certain points in Saskatchewan and Alberta. From all stations east of Kingston, Sharbot Lake and Renfrew, in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, to a points in Manitoba and to certain points in Saskatche wan and Alberta

From London and vicinity, also from all stations, Kings

Sharbot Lake, Renfrew and west to Azilda and Sau

For full particulars regarding transportation west of Winnipeg. etc., see nearest C. P. R. Agent. or write W. FULTON, C. P. A., London; M. G. MURPHY, D. P. A., C. P. R., Toronto.

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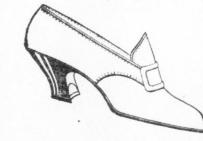


Poplin Pumps, 60c Satin Colonials, \$1.95 Button Oxfords, \$2.95



Your choice of any pair, any color, any size at 60 cents. Sold regularly at \$2.00 and \$2.50 per pair. Best of kid linings, handturned soles.

Your Choice 60c | Any Pair \$1.95



Black Satin Colonial Pumps with metal buckles. Made Goodyear welt, military leather heels. Our regular stamped price \$4.00.

Made in Boston.

Colt, Goodyear Button Oxfords. tops, Paris last. Stamped price \$4.00.

On Sale \$2.95

HUBERT ASHPLANT AND SONS

ern line, something slipped and he as pinned against a waggon. He died a few minutes later, Dr. Fissettee will hold an inquest on SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

'Pape's Diapepsin' Digests Food When Stomach Can't -Cures Indigestion.

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, our gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's as anything so safely quick effective. No difference ur stomach is disorder. what pleases you most engthens and regulates so you can eat your publishes a telegram from the frontier of beef are shipped to Montreal and your st without fear. dies give you relief ey are slow, but not Diapepsin" is quick, sometim

> come back different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just van. mach gets sweet. ishes-your sto no belching, no eructations undigested food, your head clears and

outs your stomach in a

tion so the misery won't

Go now, make the best investment you feel fine. Germans to occupy Eydtkuhnen, ast lice ccart today a young man admitted pour ever made, by getting a large 50-you ever mad Russian troops were dispatched early in the war, has failed. The Germans, consisting of a detachment of infantry restitution to the extent of \$10 to the ext

A COSSACK BRIGADE Latter, Supported by Artillery, Exterminate an Attacking Force Caught in Marshy

Ground On Border.

on the Dniester River. Four regiments

of Austrian infantry and eight regi-

ments of Uhlans were routed. The ap-

caught in the marshy ground and shot

ST PETERSBURG (via London).

Aug. 12 .- 11:45 pm .- An attempt by the

down until not a man remained alive.

Austro-Russian frontier.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



THE BATTLE HYMNS OF THE NATIONS.

ENGLAND-GOD SAVE OUR KING.

God save our gracious King. Long live our noble King. God save the King! Send him victorious. Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us, God save the King!

o Lord our God arise, Scatter his enemies. And make them fall.

Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks, On Thee our hearts we fix God save us all.

Thy choicest gifts in store On him be pleased to pour; Long may he reign! May he defend our laws. And ever give us cause, To sing with heart and voice. God save the King!

Our faith's true protector, long live

He is our guiding star, great in peace

Our faith's true protector, God save

The vile, insatiate despots dare,

Their thirst of power and gold un-

Like beasts of burden would they

To meet and vend the light and air.

Like gods would bid their slaves

But man is man, and who is more?

Then, shall they longer lash and goad

Once having felt thy generous

That falsehood's dagger tyrants

But freedom is our sword and

The avenging sword unsheathe:

March on, march on! All hearts re-

Can dungeons, bolts or bars confine

Or whips thy noble spirit tame?

To arms, to arms, ye brave!

On victory or death!

and war.

and war.

the Czar.

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load us,

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flame?

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shield,

solved.

Chorus

RUSSIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Lord, God, protect the Czar! Pow'rful He is our guiding star, great in peace May he in glory, in glory reign

Lord, God, protect the Czar! Pow'rful and mighty, May he in glory, in glory reign.

FRANCE-THE MARSEILLAISE.

Ye sons of freedom, wake to glory! With luxury and pride surrounded, Hark, hark! What myriads bld you wives and grandsires children. hoary Behold their tears and hear their

Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breeding, With hireling hosts, a ruffian band, Affright and desolate the land

cries.

While peace and liberty lie bleeding? To arms; To arms, ye brava! The avenging sword unsheathe March on! March on! All hearts re- O Liberty! Can man resign thee. solved

On victory or death Now, now, the dangerous storm is rolling.

Which treacherous kings, confed- Too long the world has wept, beerate, raise; The dogs of war, let loose, are howl-And, lo! our fields and cities blaze; And we shall basely view the ruin.

And all their arts are unavailing, lawless force, with guilty Spreads desolation far and wide. With crimes and blood his hands imbruing?

GERMANY-THE WATCH ON THE RHINE.

A voice resounds like thunder peal, The dead of a heroic race, 'Mid clashing waves and clang of From heaven look down and meet "The Rhine, the Rhine, the German They swear with dauntless heart, "O Who guards today my stream divine?" Be German as this breast of mine?

Dear fatherland, no danger there; Firm stand thy sons to watch the While rifle rests in patriot hand-Rhine:

They stand a hundred thousand to avenge their country's In golden light our banner glows; With filial love their bosoms swell,

'While flows one drop of German

their gaze;

Or sword remains to guard thy flood, No foe shall tread thy sacred strand!

Our oath resounds, the river flows Our hearts will guard thy stream di-

They'll guard the sacred landmark The Rhine, the Rhine, the German

Breakdown Caused by Tea and Coffee

"I am satisfied," says a prominent physician, that coffee is responsible in a great degree for the premature breakdown of our active men and women.

"They suffer from caffeine poisoning.

"Of the truth of this, there is not the shadow of a doubt. Our common sense tells us that the daily swallowing of caffeine" (the alkaloid in tea and coffee), "powerfully affecting heart and brain-is followed by nervous depression, and finally by more or less disastrous results.

"I believe if people in general would use a harmless, nutritious drink like Postum as a beverage in place of tea and coffee, their physical and mental condition would be much improved."

Thousands, troubled with nervousness, biliousness, sleeplessness, headache and heart flutter, have done precisely what this physician advises-given up tea and coffee and adopted

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Postum is a pure food-drink, made from wheat and a bit of molasses, containing the nutrition of the grain. No caffeine-no drugs-no harmful ingredient in Postum. A delicious, nourishing bever-

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum-must be boiled, 15c and 25c

Instant Postum-soluble-made in the cup, instantly, 30c and 50c tins.

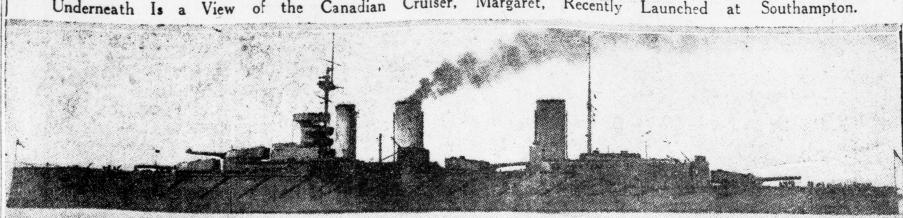
Grocers everywhere sell both kinds and the cost per cup is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Broadside View of British Battle Cruiser, Queen Mary

Underneath Is a View of the Canadian Cruiser, Margaret, Recently Launched at Southampton.



War Bulletins

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, Aug. 12. - Owing to the war situation, the immigration department has discontinued deportation of undesirables, except those returnable to United States points.

ROME, via LONDON, Aug. 12. 4:25 p.m. — The newspaper Corriere Della Sera states that the Montenegrin troops have captured Scutari.

ST. PETERSBURG, via LON-DON, Aug. 12-4 p.m. - Application for the restoration of his commission in the Russian army has been made by Father Bulatovitch, a former officer of the guards who is now superior of a monastery on Mount Athos in the peninsula of Saloniki, Father Bulatovitch purposes remaining in religious orders, and in imitation of the crusading monks at the time of the Tartar invasion of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries will head the troops in his uniform covered with his

PARIS, Aug. 12.-12:10 p.m.-Tomasso Tittoni, Italian ambassador to France, issued and had posted at the Italian embassy and in the Italian quarters of Paris today a signed notice stating that: "Italy has proclaimed and will maintain strictest neutrality. Therefore, there is no need for Italians to be alarmed. They may continue to reside in France in full security."

ATHENS Aug. 12, via PARIS, 12:25 p.m. — The German cruisers Goeben and Breslau have entered the Dardanelles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. - The telegraph companies announced today that messages for delivery in Turkey must be prepared in French, and no other language. Instructions to this effect were received at the European terminals of the Atlantic cables.

LONDON, Aug. 12-4:20 p.m. -The pending battle will, it is believed here, render futile the plans of the American Relief Committee to send a delegation to Germany to relieve distressed Americans there. After a consultation with Ambassador Page today, the committee temporarily abandoned its plans.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 12.-Under sealed orders the hospital ship Prince George, Capt. Donald, sailed from Esquimault yesterday. Neither the reason for her departure nor her destination was divulged at the navy yard. She was sighted by the Shidenoka Maru about 25 miles west of Race Rocks last night, steaming at full speed in the direction of Cape Flamery, where the Canadian cruiser Rainbow was

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 12 .-The two Canadian submarines have returned from their cruise along the coast, and will, it is understood, be stationed in this port for its defence. The two vessels acted remarkably well on their cruise, which was a rather severe test of their capabilities, and their officers and men express themselves delighted with the craft. It is understood that the submarines did not catch a glimpse of the German cruisers of which they were sent in search, but on that point officers and men are silent to press correspondents.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12. - Lady Borden presided over a meeting of women here today in connection with the hospital ship fund A tag-day proposal was voted down and the suggestion to have a hospital ship Sunday and special church collections will be further considered. The offer of assistance from the New York chapter of the Daughters of the Empire was accepted. A substantial amount has already been contributed by the Ottawa House.

KINGSTON, Aug. 12. - Owing to the war, a Kingston wedding scheduled for today had to be postponed. The groom was to be A. Wyman Doe, a Queen's graduate, living at Paget, Bermuda, but as the steamship route between New York and Bermuda has been interfered with he could not make the trip.

FIRST AID CORPS FOR FOURTH MILITIA AREA Tracy, of this city, is visiting with

[Canadlan Press.] MONTREAL. August 12.—Militia studying, prior to her return to the headquarters in Montreal have appointed stage. Before her marriage Mrs. Mora provisional committee to organize first ris appeared in many successful light aid detachments for the Fourth Divisional area, of which Montreal is headquarters. The committee appointed is as follows: Lady Drummond, Lady Hamilton Gault, Mrs. H. B. Yates, Sir Montague Allan, Professor Geo. Armstrong, of McGill faculty, W. Birks, Dr. E. P. Lachappelle, Major E. W. Farwell, representing Sherbrooke, and Capt. H. C.

These names have been forwarded by militia headquarters to Ottawa for the formal approval of the governor-general, and on his reply, recruiting will at once start here. The committee will have entire charge both of the men's and the

Blake, who is acting as secretary to the

C SQUADRON READY

committee.

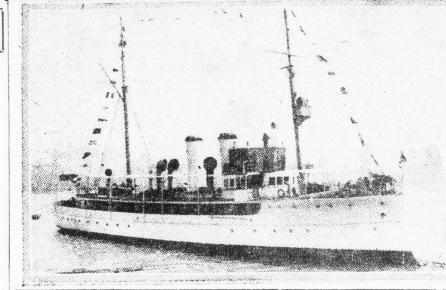
AMHERSTBURG, Aug. 12.— The members of C Squadron First Hussars are eagerly waiting word from head. are eagerly waiting word from head-quarters to start for the front. The of course disappear with the equipment and horses are all ready and in three hours time the squadron can derful results in s, short a time. since the Boer war, when half a dozen local men enlisted with the Twenty-First Fusiliers, has there been such military excitement here,

we entrained and on the way. Not since the Boer war, when half a dozen local men enlisted with the Twenty-First Fusiliers, has there been such military excitement here,

we entrained and on the way. Not since the Boer war, when half a dozen local men enlisted with the Twenty-First Fusiliers, has there been such military excitement here,

we remarkably effective. A short a time.

Fine lines and even deeper wrinkles often appear at this season thing is better than a face bath cases nothing is better than a face bath case nothing



FOOD PRICES RISE WHEN THEY SHOULD GO DOWN IN U. S

Department of Commerce Must Explain Circumstances Since the War Has Stopped Exportation---The Loss on Import Duties \$100,000,000

States were referred to Secretary Red- The normal revenue on importations field to day by Chairman Adamson, of from the countries now affected—Ger merce committee. All of the resolutions Russia France and Belgium-approxi to explain why prices have gone up ports many things that the 000 to offset the loss to the United increase its exportations States in import duties expected to re- normally supplied by Germany. sult from the war in Europe, will be chief loss will be in pottery, laces and the subject of a conference tomorrow embroider between Secretary McAdoo and Representative Underwood, chairman of the Loss on Import Duties.

though informally it was admitted that is estimated \$30,000,000 could be brought the total might be in the neighborhood in. No change in the income tax could of \$100,000,000 for the year. Figures be effective until after July 1 next.

AND ARE ARRESTED

Suspicion Attached to Four

Arrivals in Gananogue-

Box Contained Fuse.

[Canadian Press.]

one of whom could speak English, were

arrested late this afternoon, suspected

of being spies. When arrested they gave

Aeussler, Charles Wagner and Oscar

Speibel. They landed supposedly from

Clayton, N. Y., just east of this town,

When arrested they had with the

supply of drugs, among which were

poisons. They also had cooking uten-

sils and other camp supplies. From papers on them it would seem that they

originally came from Philadelphia. They

gave very little information regarding

themselves, but said they were bound

WELL-KNOWN OPERA SINGER. -

Mrs. Charles E. Morris, formerly Cor

friends and relatives in London, ac companied by her son. Mrs. Morris

operas, and was regarded as the best

contralto in her department of the pro-

reddened complexion there's an exquisitely beautiful skin of youthful tint and delicacy. If you could only bring this complexion to the surface, discarding the discolored one! You can—in the easiest simplest most natural man-

removing it mornings with warm water.

The wax assists nature by gradually beeling of the variety particles of

Red or Wrinkled Skin

For Freckled, Tanned,

for Brockville.

in an old flat-bottomed boat u

GANANOQUE, Aug. 12. - While at

also have been prepared to demonstrate

call upon the department to commence mates \$116,000,000 a year. Germany exhas been stopped by the European war. land and other countries. Japan might How to raise something like \$100,000 - take advantage of the opportunity to May Further Tax Tobaccos

Treasury experts tonight completed making it an advalorem tax instead war zone. They did not hazard an estig estimated about \$40,000,000 could be timate of probable loss in revenues, raised. From an increased beer tax it

DEATH OF EX-ALD. COLE **GERMANS CARRIED** [Special to The Advertiser.] **GUNS AND POISON**

eccived in the city tonight of the deontractor here for a great number of ars and removed to Toronto six year:

MONTREAL POLICE HEAR OF PLACES WHERE SPIES MEET

In One Rendezvous Frequent Sessions Have Been Held Since War Broke Out. [Canadian Press.]

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Chief Campeau, of the Montreal police has, re ceived three letters from citizens in forming him of secret meeting places of Germans suspected of being spies. One of the rendezvous is on the south Montreal, and has been frequented for the past six weeks. Since war has been eclared meetings have been held every

Amongst those identified, according to the corps were three employees of the Windsor Hotel and one employee of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Chief Campeau has ommunicated with Col. Sherwood in Ottawa, who will turn the matter over to the military authorities.

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Rearrange numbers in each row so total of each will be 15. To the neatest correct answer will be given one lot [Canadian Press.]

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FOODSTUFF PRICES SOAR IN MONTREAL

Meat Jumped Yesterday Three Cents a Pound-Other Lines Increase.

[Canadian Press.]

MONTREAL, August 12.-War prices are now going into effect as regards food. A survey of local conditions indicates that in a majority of cases prices have been raised without due cause. Meats formed the feature of the market this morning as far as the upward trend went. At the Bonsecours market, practically all lines of meats sengers and 168,000 bushels of grain

jumped three cents per pound, wholesales rates, and this will probably mean an increase to the consumer of five In many lines of foodstuffs, retail by German warships.

prices are steadily soaring, without re gard to the prices charged by the whole salers. Dealers are flxing their price according to the pockets of their cus-

LINER LEAVES BOSTON LADEN WITH GRAIN

That Atlantic is Safe. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12. - The Brit ish steamer Sagamore, of the Warre Line, left Liverpool with six cabin pas

today. Previous to sailing her captain wa notified officially that the North At

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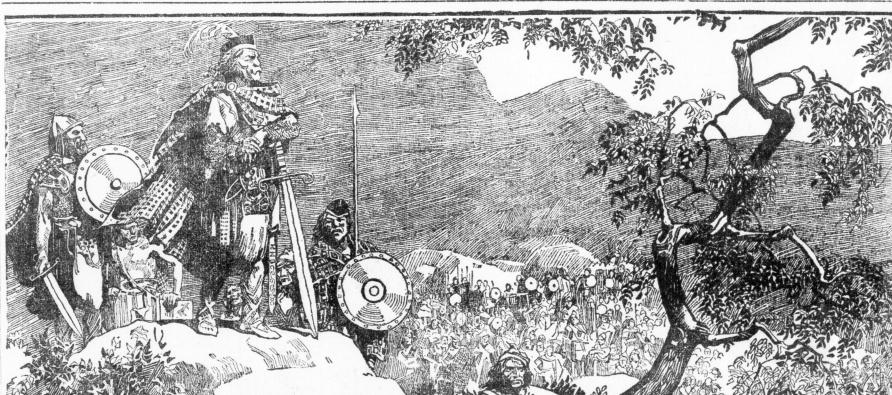
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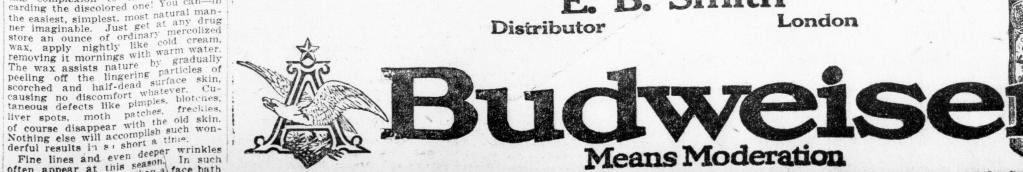


William Wallace—Scotland's Great Patriot

OR nearly seven hundred years the sons and daughters of Scotland have revered the memory of Wallace. It is not too much to say that this will continue for seventy times seven hundred years. When but a youth the love of Personal and National Liberty burned so fiercely in the breast of Wallace that he revolted against England's tyrannous rule. At the head of his gallant band of riders he won skirmish after skirmish, and finally, at the opportune time, quickly organized an army and routed the English at Stirling Bridge. William Wallace admired a good Barley-Malt brew just as do the Scotchmen of to-day. Prohibition has ever been a detestable word to the Scotch people. They will not have it enter into their private lives, and the Scotch vote is always registered by a large majority against such sumptuary legislation. In America they have done much to build up the country. Thousands of our solid Scotch citizens are patrons of the honest brews of Anheuser-Busch and have been constant users of BUDWEISER. They have helped to make the annual sales of this world-famed brand exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles. ANHEUSER-BUSCH · ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

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A CONTRAST.

THE continent of America is Anxious to celebrate a hundred mears of peace between the United States and Great Britain. Both countries have become different worlds since the last war. Then there were no railroads, and steamboats were few, and had only been in existence a few years. Today there is not the slightest friction between the two countries. The leading statesmen of the United States, without regard to party, are as strong advocates of peace as the world contains. President Wilson, ex-President Taft, Secretary Bryan, Elihu Root and others, regard war between nations in the same light as men regard duelling between individuals. Premier Asquith, Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Morley, and others, in England regard war with equal detestation. England is forced into the war of the seven nations much against that they are only common clay, and its will, solely because of its surroundings. It can be safely felt that when- the fact, ever peace can be secured with honor England will be ready to aid in re-What a contrast between Europe and

America! Europe is armed, and has been arming and increasing the machinery of war constantly. The war spirit has been fostered by these preparations. It has grown until it could would leave the way open to peace, the heroes at the front. not be controlled. The invasion of but President Carbajal and General Belgium is without a shadow of excuse. looks as if desperate fighting will be all British subjects to leave the coun- It is all screened off. necessary to stay the forward march try. of Germany. England, Belgium and No official statement has been made

it all questions between England them within bounds. tions between Canada and the United if the seige should prove a long and nose of a hundred years ago. It would prove how far the sentiments of peace

AN OBJECT LESSON.

These conditions included free schools and good churches, opportunity to secure a home and the chance of a sufficient competence for old age. The difficulties that hampered them in the old lands vanished when they reached the new country. Better conand hope for the future of themselves and their families took the place of the settled conditions by which they were held down and prevented from achieving a reasonable share of success.

Canada could furnish an object lesmillions of acres of land capable of proa number of acres be set aside by the Government in the Peace River country or any suitable place. Then spend oneposes in producing wheat and divide the product among the nations needing it. This would show what money spent in raising wheat would produce, when ments, either on sea or land. It would would sufficient be raised to feed all of reaching them with it would also be kite and thought it was German aero- The Cossacks of the Don-

do not fully grasp. One thing is not it is insulting to the German-Canadian s-Job Frinting.

call night numbers use the word ganization, material and defences one beyond all musty theories of serfdom. Entered at London Postoffice for Since the Boer and Japanese wars, the hearts may bleed for the Fatherland, man soldiers had, fortunately or un-

was the open order fighting. Germany sacrificing life, but perhaps, when they French fortifications, they will become

ready her armies have come to realize the triple enemy is equally seized of these days.

IN MEXICO.

O VERSHADOWED by the stupendous situation in Europe, another crisis or near crisis has developed in

It was hoped that the fall of Huerta Carranza, of the Constitutionalists

France will fight together against Ger- as to the cause of the deadlock bemany and Austria. That they are tween the two leaders, but it is gen-America. No President of the United ters President Wilson is being blamed son's duties as leader of the Ulster Vol-States, and no statesman, would dream for the present situation. It is held unteers was to inspect volunteer signalof attacking another country unless it that in lifting the embargo on arms ling corps, of which bright-eyed Irish was unavoidable. This is equally true and ammunition, he has strengthened he was a die-hard. the Constitutionalists so greatly, that offer of ex-President Taft to it will require skillful handling to keep

such questions involved the is preparing to resist the advance of in not consulting an expert." There should be no difficulty past performances. Carranza's and Vil-Such a treaty would be as far in ad- is to be hoped that the Powers will

THE TRIPLE ENTENTE.

unite to prevent such an occurrence.

A TIMELY contribution to the book world is, "Thirty Years' Angloetween England and America are in French Reminiscences," by Sir Thomas to the present hour, because of its des-HE gift of one million bags of flour the Triple Entente. It was not until try is the right kind of gift. Canada shape. Back in the early seventies the friendly terms. However, Europe had gins lately. How is she? reckoned without the tact and charm Englis monarch with the Parisians

commerce, headed by Sir Thomas Barwas further helped by the Franco- Wakes, with the joy his wild heart

her relations with Russia, France's ally, Who make their coverlets the snows ward Grev's statement in the Commons when he announced that Great Britain would stand by France in the present

INSULTING GERMAN-CANADIANS.

the poor in the world, but the means cause one of its reporters saw a box

found. It has always been claimed that plane. Several others have tried sufficient was raised to feed everyone make out that German residents of if efficient means for distribution were Canada were wrecking trains by the wholesale, and that the country was EXPERIENCE TEACHES. agents. Not only is this journalism of IT IS possible that British and Russian soldiers have learnt in recent the Canadian public, but it does a cerwars some simple things about real tain amount of harm in arousing the warfare that the German mechanicians fear of nervous people. Furthermore, to despise a supposedly feeble or un- resident. There are many native-born trained enemy. The British learned Germans in Canada who are here prethat Boer guerrillas could be dangerous cisely because they objected to be ruled and cunning. The Russians found the personally by the same autocratic spirit diminutive Japanese a first class foe. that seeks to rule Europe at the pres-The German army undervalued the ent time. They fled Germany to a land Belgians, not fully aware that with or- of freedom because they were educated man is about a match for another. And while at the present time their ordinary Briton and Russian, who once they are conscious that their country talked of racial superiorities, have comes through an awful period of bitgrown becomingly modest. Italy had ter strife for the sake of freedom. also a sore lesson, when the Abyssinian There are few of them who are taking blacks turned her back with slaughter the side of the Kaiser in the present. at the heights of Adua. But the Ger- war. When it is insinuated that these fortunately, experienced no Adua or ing on secret works of destruction in

tion of their loyalty they will be found defending the land of their adoption.

Have you declared war yet?

War is much blacker than it's

We don't know who put the "B" in Belgium, but we know who got stung.

considered bad form to order Belgian

Many a mud-scow has been mistaken for a battleship by nervous folk at sea

Captains of east bound liners report continuous Marconi messages from British warships. Britannia ruling the

but it means a lot of nourishment for band and father, and his excesses and terest to economic problems and manuinfidelities were the gossip and scandal

Belgians do. England becomes involved the situation is so menacing that the and now and then a curse, some tell- is a man without bad habits; does not official correspondence and together husbecause of the injustice to Belgium. It British ambassador has again warned tale crash or an equally eloquent silence. indulge in excessive drinking, is an in-

THE PRICE OF WAR.

[Springfield Republican.] We are told that there is great in- person.

[Hamilton Herald.]

lassies formed a large part. No wonder

SELF-MADE.

[Detroit Free Press.] "He's a self-made man."

[From the New York Sun.] I can't afford the movies. Although I love to go, I'm cutting down my smoking

To three cigars or so. don't buy gum or candy To please my children dear, And now I've got to cut out My daily glass of beer.

I'm taking stand-up lunches And sometimes none at all, I haven't even money To see a game of ball. But I'm spending ev'ry nicke I save this way, and more I'm buying all the extras To read about the war.

DAMAGED GOODS.

[Chicago Examiner.] The idea of that fellow ing me \$5 for that landscape! Why, the canvas alone cost me \$4. Model-Ah, but that was before you covered it with paint.

SICKENING. [New York Evening Sun.] Notice that each monarch while sickng on his troops to go where glory waits your country and trust in God." Which shows that even monarchs are given to

trying to dodge responsibility.

HADN'T FOLLOWED THE CROWD. [London Opinion.] Squire-I've not seen old Mrs. Wig

Squire-What, joined the great ma-

Mrs. A.-Oh. no, sir. She was a good enough woman as far as I know.

THE COSSACKS OF THE DON. [John S. McGroarty.] the bugle rings, his steed he strides.

The battle calls him on. And forth to meet its shock he rides-The Cossacks of the Don. The fierce red Tartar blood that flows

knows. When blaze war's flaming fires

God help the foe that meets them when The Cossacks ride to war: The strong, swift, bearded fighting men Whose friends the gray wolves are: When they lie down to sleep, rangement to offset the Triple Alliance Who faster ride than wind that blows When they their saddles leap.

Turn downward in the fight: In vain have tides of battle poured Against them in their might: ing as a treaty, was shown by Sir Ed- The hoof beats of their steeds are

With all their wandering clan. From bleak Siberian highways down To sun-kissed Astrakhan. When sits the White Czar on his throne Within his guarded gate,

Brooding, with brow of gloom alone. Upon his empire's fate, O NE paper in Ontario has already published an extra edition beHe knows, through every vague alarm.
While ships and men fight on,
He still may trust his strong right

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



BELGIAN KING IS OF SERIOUS MOLD

King Albert I, of Belgium, who has tried to raise Congo exploitation to a given Emperor William's army such a humanitarian plane. stubborn fight, is the fighting type of the love of their native land, the love man. Born in 1875, he succeeded his of their family and all that is good. uncle, Leopold II., in 1909. Leopold was These are the virtues which make na-There's not much of the poetic or a keen businessman who amassed a tions strong," said King Albert at his heroic in Canada's offer to the British huge personal fortune, but his domestic expression is indicative of his desires. character was that of a heartless hus-

of Europe for years. Albert is distin- tried to understand the problem of Following the news of this war is like guished by pious conventionality in per- labor. listening to a fine row in the tenement sonal habits, by fidelity to family ties The working day of King Albert beand by methodical adherence to exem- gins usually at 6 o'clock in the morning. overhead, hearing confused bumping plary public and private conduct. He The queen brings to him the letters and cessant, tireless worker, a close and hu- Breakfast in the palace comes at noon. mane observer of affairs, but a man of Both king and queen use liquor very resolute will as his personal character sparingly and most of their meals, exsufficiently indicates-a man likely to cepting of course the entertainment of

fight to the last ditch and to do so in guests, are severely simple. Both king and queen are fond of horseback riding. In 1898, Albert visited the United King Albert has never lost his interest many and Austria. That they are rally believed that Carranza and Villa dignation in Vienna over an abnormal States and saw much of the west, as in electrical engineering or mechanics. uset of James I Hill He visited He likes to make things go and ha strong factor in obtaining the success successor considers too high. Villa's orders incident thereto. Why should the Congo, much against the wishes of erated locomotives and motor cars with they deserve. It is hard to believe that men specially have been spurred on to anybody who shouts for war get mad King Leopold, and resolved to bring equal zest. Like the German Kaiser, he spots of the globe. As king, he has the scientific press.

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

COUNT ON BRITAIN. [Guelph Mercury.]

When Belgium appealed to Britain to help her, Britain assured her that help would be forthcoming. While the world was wondering when the move would be made, the troops had crossed the Channel and were proceeding toward the bat-"I know. He surely made a mistake tle line. Britain's promise is something to count on.

> LET CANADA HELP. [Montreal Gazette.]

Funds to relieve any distress that may come with the war are under way or being started in all the interested countries. In Great Britain the response has been most gratifying. The same should be the case in Canada. who for various reasons cannot take part in the fighting can help by conributing cash even in small amounts. Every little helps.

MGR. BRUCHESI'S APPEAL.

[La Presse.] Archbishop Bruchesi indicates excellent- abundant; importers have immense ly the duty of all Canadians at the pres- stocks in reserve; there is nothing which against the eventual attacks of the ene- our readers to keep us informed of any my and then to send the surplus of our

have a common cause. KEPT WAITING.

[Kansas City Journal.]

To hope I haven't kept you long, Quoth Mabel with a smile. 'I must confess that when I dress It takes me quite a while.

'It hasn't been so awful long." Said he, attempting mirth. The taxicab was keeping tab-About \$3 worth."

WISE GIRL. [Houston Post.]

"Is she going to marry the young D is Duenna or duty or date; man who saved her from drowning?" "I think so."

support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?" "Yes, she looked him up in Bradstreet's before she fell in."

HIDDEN VIRTUES. [New York Tribune.]

Apropos of the discussion on George W. Perkins and the Harvester Trust, Representative Quinn said: "If George W. is to be believed, his trust is of a goodness such as is scarcely seen on this poor earth of undoubtedly has hidden virtues.

"Old Washington White and young R is the reply she may give if not Calhoun Clay entered, you know, a dancing competition. But age was against Wash, and his boots, a pair of cowhides six or seven sizes too No man has seen the Cossack's sword large, were against him, too. The prize was awarded to the younger man. V is for yow by which victims are "Look-a-yere, Misto Empire,' Uncle Wash growled, 'whaffor yo' give de W spells both wedding and wife: prize to him?"

> "'Go long, man, said Uncle Wash. done a lot o' steps in dese yere big boots what yo' never see."

'Kase he done mo' beats 'n vo'

AN APT COMPARISON. [Saturday Night.]

W. A. Fraser, the short-story writer.

[Montreal Mail.]

King Albert has given an earnest in

utilization of modern methods. He has

With the occupation of Liege, Ger many advances the first step of he journey to Paris. So heavy has been the price she has had to pay for this first stage, however, that the ground gained at last will be small cause for enthust The magnificent defence put up b

the Belgians has enabled the work of preparing the stout defences further back to be carried far. Namur, th next stronghold, is almost as wel equipped with defences as Liege and besides, the allies have joined at tha place, and Germany must fight, now

SPECULATION AND USURY.

[l'Evenement.] We join with several confreres i protesting against the anti-patrioti speculation which certain merchants and traders have begun. The war has only any of its terrible effects: this is the The patriotic appeal of His Grace season when products are the most ant hour to first protect our territory justifies an increase in prices. We ask cases of unreasonable demands by mer orces to the aid of England and of chants and we pledge ourselves to give France, whom we cannot separate in our publicity to any retail houses who abuse affections, especially when as today they the situation by exploiting their patrons in this odious fashion.

> King Edward Hotel, when one of them turned and appealed to the author. "What do you think of it as an in

vestment?" he asked. Think of what?" asked Mr. Fraser. "The Tarantula gold mine "I think," said Mr. Fraser, taking a fresh grip on his eigar, "that it's about as safe as lending money at a race-

track." THE CHAPERON'S ALPHABET. A is advice, which all maidens need: B is the beauty, who seldom will heed C is the caller, who's apt to stav

late; E is engagement—a troublesome time: is flirtation-a capital crime: "But is she sure that he is able to G is for gossip, one's bound to pre-

vent: He is the heart, where dwells discon-I is intentions, too often concealed: J stands for Jealousy, always revealed: K is for kittenish—no, no, not for

kisses! L is for liking-love's not for misses: M is the marriage that ends super-N is the nonsense that calls for de-

P is papa, who is so unaware: The trust, like old Wash White, Q is the question that ought to be popped;

stopped; S is a sigh, so provoking to hear: T is the talk too faint for my ear: U is ungrateful for kindness and thought:

caught: X stands for joys of the chaperons' pean struggle is somewhat different Y is for youth-oh, what fools mor- tournament.

And Z is the Zeitgeist so hostile to -Tudor Jenks in Judge. HENS LAID IT. [Harner's Magazine.]

Two Philadelphians were talking of him into commercial life. The other day a knot of boosters were discussing a gold proposition in the lobby of the As they left for home, the old man

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hens laid it!' The Reckoning.

[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.] What do they reck who sit aloof on thrones. Or in the chambered chancelleries Playing the game of state with subtle

If so be they may win? What wretched groans Rise from red fields, what unrecorded bones Bleach within shallow graves, what bitter smart

atones! word, a pen stroke, and this might

wind! And they who might have stayed it, shall they find No reckoning within the courts of

SO IT MAY BE, SON. [Hamilton Times.] Britain has a long account to settle

as good as any other time to have a can put it off." settlement for good. A SHADE DIFFERENT. [Toronto News.]

IF NECESSARY. [Lippincott's.] An old Scottish gentleman who was a great enthusiast on the golf link, and a young man who was equally enthusiastic about the game, had spent the entire

Make Your Reservations Now Visit New York this summer. The American metropoli is the mecca for Canadians, with its many sights, and short "Ah!" exclaimed the other. "Then the delightful trips. Stay at New York's five million dollar hote -the home of comfort, luxury and convenience. But, remember that thousands of Canadians are now visiting New York. Therefore make your reservations early if you wish

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up with a pleasant smile: "Hey, mon, but it's been a gran' day!" "It has," assented the young man. "Think ye could come again on the morrow, laddie?" "Well," answered the young man rewith Germany, and the present may be flectively, "I was to be married, but I

DISCRETION.

302 SHAUGHNESSY BUILDING

[Judge.] "Pop, what do we mean by saving So far as we have learned this Euro- discretion is the better part of valor?" "Generally speaking, my son, we mean from an international lawn tennis that discretion can run faster."

NIX! [Washington Post.] Earnest philological research has developed that "Isch ga bibble" should be 'Nisch gefiddelit''-but we should wor

LONELYVILLE. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Perhaps if one were to hunt for the of why war is hell.

remarked, while his rugged face lighted loneliest job in the world we might fin it in close vicinity to the watchman The Hague Peace Palace.

PERILS OF THE DEEP. [Washington Star.] An old sea serpent used to rave And fiercely roam about.

He hit a prohibition wave And that's what knocked him out VARYING ESTIMATES. [Washington Star.]

"I put my reliance in the wisdom of the plain people," said Senator Sor ghum. "But suppose the pmin people do not happen to agree with you?

"Then I refuse to be influenced by the clamor of the thoughtless crowd. A SAD PROSPECT.

[Hamilton Herald.] If, as it is rumored, the price o drink goes up, some thirsty souls may be brought to a new understanding

DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS



The Horoscope

Friday, August 14, 1914.

Astrologers read this as a lucky day, since Neptune, Saturn and Mars ar all in benefic aspect.

The sway is held to be exceedingly helpful for all who seek inspirational ideas or desire psychical development, Poets, musicians and artists should

Shipping is under an auspicious rule, which, the seers believe, gives against wrecks or disasters of any sort. It is predicted that fewer accidents at sea and more in the air will and find it good.

time for going over impor tant business matters, for estimating gains and losses and making plans for

ng, repairing and dealing in land. son of extraordinary activity. Elderly persons are subject to a

kindly rule, which makes for serenity and happiness. Men and women born between De-

cember 22 and January 19 should find the influences peculiarly stimulating and helpful. Mars exercises a power believed to

increase ambition and energy. Whatever pertains to surgery medicine should be benefited by toser sation that will involve physicians every day. controversy that will make for great progress in safeguarding life. London astrologers, who in casting

Austria, predicted trouble and possible revolution owing to the fact that the solar eclipse falls near his eightyfourth birthday, see extreme peril for the Empire in December.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of increased anxieties of various sorts. Men and women who are employed are counseled to be unusually careful to fulfill all their

Children born on this day may be restless, self-willed and persevering Boys may have a combative spirit. Lee gives those born under the sign fine health and long life.

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CLIP THIS OUT

Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a Word

-Omar Khayyam,





BASQUES AND CAPES ARE RIVAL STYLE FEATURES

Pill Box Hats---Sloppy Basques, and Flowing Capes Must be Included in Milady's Fall Wardrobe---by The Nomad

season of basques and tunics, but the contrasts, such as black and pink rincipally basques, is before us, judg- navy and yellow, or various Roman g from the style forecasts for autumn stripe effects, are very startling. nd winter. We are all going to lose By way of relief, it is interesting to ne identity of our waist lines, and be learn that soft, dark tones will lead for veloped in sloppy, shirt-like, slouchy suits and dresses. Broadcloths, serges and poplins will continue to be favor asques darted, basques not dart-I, basques joined to a pleated tunic, quiet stripes, checks and small plaids sques joined to a plain, flaring tunic, are also to be highly favored, and no asques joined to a plain, haring tund, asques with broad sashes covering the woman will make a mistake in adding pining mark between waist and shirt, a velvet or velveteen dress to her wardasques without the girdle, leaving ex- robe. These latter fabrics also come in posed the said boundary line in all its plain and novelty effects. Silks inseaminess—Yes, without a doubt, this cluding charmeuse, messaline, faille and ill be a season of BASQUES! But, we'll get used to them, and quite robably even like them before the

ing-even basques! Basques vs, Capes. Even into the suit and long coat

fitting, and really rather neat, if they "chic-ness" about you. The hats do are made with a ba—there, we didn't not fit down so snug as was the case mean to repeat the word again. But this season, but in many instances the shades of our grandmothers, what do hair and considerable of the ear is vis ou think of the new crape effects? In lible. ur childhood we remember reading a In contrast to these shapes, however,

Sweaters, Too. aped the general trend. Here, cape during the winter, so we are told. The vest, or basque portion, fits the -with all her basques, capes, gay colors front and back. The waist (or blouse) ful of seeded raisins and one-half cupful figure snugly like a "weskut" and the and pill-box hats, the girl of 1914-15 is pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, of chopped nuts. Bake in a long cake cape part, attached at the neck and shoulders, envelops the figure half way her heart as the girl of fifty years ago, skirt, in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and be a tender, moist cake. of the more advanced types, the very with crinoline and a poke bonnet. gayest colors are used, and many of THE NOMAD. gayest colors are used, and many of

taffeta will also be much in vogue.

PIII-Box Hats. And now to turn to the hats. On autumn is advanced very far. It is sur- every side there are evidences of the orising how one can get used to any- coming popularity of the tiny "pillbox" shapes, small cornered turbans and tricorners. Many of them tip over one eye in a manner suggestive of " tyles has the insidious basque crept. night out," but, too, in a manner de ome of the long coats are fairly close cidedly chic-that is if you have any

tory of an old lady who looked so cosy the sailors are unusually large-some nd 'comfy' in her long scarlet cloak, thing of the Gainsborough style, trimhe Christmas gift of her son, but little med with either very flat or very erect d we think, in our infantile innocence, trimming. Monkey fur is something hat our eyes would ever behold the new that promises to be used a great ke. Yet, judging by the indications deal for hat and coat trimming. In round us, if it's not basques, its capes | millinery it will often combine with vel- skirt model, both equally desirable in bright red, cerise, purple, turquoise, vet flowers, such as pansies or popples. gown effect, or made for separate wear. ango, or any other bright color you have those and fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, beaded flowers, and they apples or have the finish of simple stitching. The with a finish of simple stitching. The contract of the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, beaded flowers, and they apples or with a finish of simple stitching. The contract of the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, beaded flowers, and they apples or with a finish of simple stitching. The contract of the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, beaded flowers, and they apples or with a finish of simple stitching. The contract of the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, and the fills of lace or maline and the fills of lace or m cherries made of beads or spangles will blouse may be finished with long or

Nor have the knitted sweaters es- adorn the headgear of fair Canadians short sleeve. The yoke and sleeve is vanilla, then one-half cupful of boiling and basque effects are frequently united. And, does it not seem strange to you? panel or insert, and is plaited over the elled teaspoonful of soda. Add one cupwhose feminine person was adorned to the more advanced types. In some whose feminine person was adorned to the more advanced types, the very with cripoline and a poke bonnet.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box ny address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

Sends Pickling Recipe. Dear Miss Gey. — I noticed in Saturday's paper a recipe to pickle butter beans. This is the recipe I go by,

Bean Sauce. Saturn is in a place beneficial to organization and economics. It is a place beneficial to one-half hour in salt water, drain in a cool place. well after cooking. Three pounds sugar, one large cup mustard, one large cup flour, two tablespoonfuls celery seed, two tablespoonfuls tu-

> five minutes, then bottle. Ans. - This recipe sounds most tempting and I am ndeed glad to publish it for the benefit of all our readers. We printed on July 3 a song I hope you will visit the entitled

mail-box again. Child Has Corn.

Dear Miss Grey. - I would like to know if you would please send me a cure for corn on small toe of child. I will look for answer in your like to get this.. Thanking you, day's rule. There is a prophecy of a interesting paper which we take

Wishing you success in every way. MOTHER. the horoscope of the Emperor of is said to be a good remedy. If you

Ans .- Binding the corn with lemon send me your address on a stamped envelope, I will give you the name of a patent preparation which generally effects a cure, and will not be painful for the poor little foot. Velvet and Cheese.

what would be a nice way to make

for "cottage cheese?" Hoping to have a reply soon. I re-Ans.-1. Indications are that both velvet and silk will be worn a great like to get the words of is entitled, "The deal by smart women this autumn. Girl He Left Behind." Thanking you One is likely to be as popular as the in anticipation. Also thank you for

must consult a style book. 2. Put a pan of loppered or sour I have the song with music of "The milk on the stove or range where it is Girl I Left Behind Me." There is quite not too hot; let scald until the whey a ises to the top (be careful not to let it boil or the curd will become Ans .- Perhaps some reader may be hard and tough.) Place a clean cloth able to supply this song. I hope so.

over a sieve and pour the whey and in a dish, chop fine with a spoon, Age (if child's or misses' patterns)..... adding a teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of butter, and enough sweet cream to Measurement-Bust...... Waist......

Finds Column Interesting. like to see it as soon as possible, for the date of order. MRS. R., Dorchester. I am going west. Hoping to see it soon. pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in post-

Ans.-I refer your request to our "In the Mansion of Aching Hearts"-I presume they are not the

Washington Ple.

Dear Miss Grey,—Have you a recipe for Washington pie? I would very much

Ans.-One cup of sugar, three eggs, one half cup of boiling water, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the yolks and sugar well add the water, then the flour and baking powder and last the whites. Bake in two deep tins. When cool spread one with this cream: One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, pinch of salt, and a little butter. Cook In double boiler and flavor with a dash of vanilla. Just before serving spread the Dear Miss Grey. — Will velvet be cream, which should be ice cole on the worn as much as silk this fall, if so ple, put the top layer on and dust with powdered sugar. If liked some sliced bananas may be put over the cream be-2. Could you give me a good recipe fore putting on the top layer.

Dear Miss Grey,-Sorry to trouble you again, but the song I would very much other. For a design, my dear, you putting the song, "Love at Home," in

your paper. A READER OF YOUR COLUMN

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

began Jimmy Monkey one day, as he and Baby Baboon sat on the river bank, "it is to write poetry."

"Well, I declare," answered Baby "Come up in the bamboo tree and said Jimmy, as he scampered away in

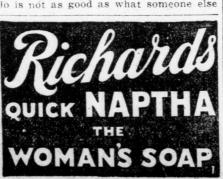
the direction of the bamboo tree. Soon he and the Baby Baboon were up in the top of the tree and each had a leaf on which to write and a thorn which they used for a pencil. Both were busy for a time and then

'Here's my poem. "Go ahead-lets' hear it." whispered companion, in high glee. Then Jimmy began to read: Dingle, Dangle, do! Dingle, dangle, dee!

See if you can catch me.

High up in the tree." that great!" exclaimed the

You must never say that what you fluffy as ever and quite unshrinkable,



"If there is anything I love to do," | can do, for you are only a young baboon nd I am a great big monkey. You nust always do the best you can," said immy in a soft voice. "I will always remember that," said Baby Baboon, as he read what he had

> "Rock-a-bye baby, On the tree top. When the wind blows The cradle will drop.'

"Yes," answered Jimmy, "but you got our idea from a book." "Never mind," replied Baby Baboon. 'I did the best I could."

IF YOU SEW.

You know how annoying it is to knit r crochet a shawl or wrap and then ave it shrink out of shape and size any day, so as to give the girls time for when washed.

Here is the way to avoid this trouble: If wool for knitting and crocheting is skein, shawls and other garments made in 1803 had run into a third edition. Place the yarn on a dinner plate in Baby Baboon. "I don't think mine is the steamer, and when thoroughly series addressed to the guest, who steamed and dried it will be as soft and was admonished not to smell viands

I am going to tell you how to make his plate, "eating quick or very slow at

Purchase enough white oilcloth to are starving; the second that you do not are starving; the second that you do not over one's self from head to foot— like the food set before you." He avers bout two yards. Cut out armholes and "that it is exceedingly rude to spit, lay a few plaits at the back. Bind all eat greedily, to pick your teeth before round with calico on the bias, making the dishes are removed." straps on the shoulders; attach with one outton at top and place strings to tie back, just below waistline.

This is a fine house cleaning apron, s when any dirty work must be done, ners your daughter has the apron can be put on and then





Advertiser Pattern.

-A Good Dress for Business or

General Wear. This illustrates a charming blouse style, combined with a good serviceable size, for the entire dress. The skirt neasures 1 1-3 yards at the lower edge This illustration calls for TWO sepaate patterns, which will be mailed to

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name very old song:

CAUTION-Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of patern wanted. When the pattern is bust ern wanted. you need only Dear Miss Grey,—I read your column every day in The London Advertiser, be. If a skirt, give waist and length meric, mix to a batter with cold vinegar, put three pints of vinegar on the stove to boil; when bolling like you to print the words of "The stir in the batter; put in the beans for Curse of Archive Heart of The "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot on the stove to bor, and the beans for Curse of An Aching Heart." I would reach you in less than one week from reach you in less than one week from reach you in less than one week from the beautiful for the price of each

clipping to Our Folks' Corner. "It appeared in the Nation last year during the Balkan War." she writes "and i seemed to me that the poet had struck the very keynote of tragedy in it."

The women harrow the ground, and the children scatter the grain. paused by the gate, and look down the winding road in vain or those who went away, and will not return again-Dead-trodden into earth, and their bones

washed out by the rain. women winnow the ear. children are plucking the grapes,

the women yoking the steer, ing men's tasks, and thinking men's thoughts, with no time for a tear. They have watched by the gate in vain

and they fight a battle alone. eeping the desert at bay, they wal till the children are grown. The seasons betray us as, nations betray-the fruits once garnered, are

Yet, O hills, by the city and woods by the sea, were they not enough that Sons of our bodies, our brothers, ou lovers, our pride? Do ye remember as we remember,

though we boasted not, nor cried? We keep the desert at bay; and wait

till the children are grown. A half-holiday every

SUFFRAGE Thursday during the sum SUCCESS, mer has been secured for the saleswomen of Birmingham equal suffrage association. They induced the board of trade to hold a special meeting to consider the question. A deputation of suffragists came before them and urged it. The board of trade took the matter up, with the result that almost all the merchants of the city have agreed to close at noon on Thursdays. The suffrage club, 850 strong, will do no buying on Thursday afternoon. They will all try to enlist all their friends in the movement, and hope that the few merchants who still old out will find they may as well close early Thursday for lack of trade. They

are also pledging themselves to do no

shopping between 12 and 2 o'clock on

an unhurried lunch. MANNERS "The Lost Art of Behav-IN 1803, ing Well' refers to a manual of behavior which The author was a clergyman named Trusler. Among his directions was a on the fork before eating them, nor to "eat" his soup with his nose in homemade oilcloth apron which you meals," moreover, is characteristic of the vulgar; "the firsts suggests that you

> SHE HAD ADVANTAGES. [Smart Set.] Mrs. Whittler-What delightful man-

Tomorrow's Meals

BREAKFAST.

Ripe Plums Cream of Wheat, Cream Griddle Cakes, Honey, Coffee

> DINNER. Baked Fish

Mashed Potatoes, Cucumbers

Blackberry Pudding.

SUPPER. Beef Loaf, Potato Salad

Scones, Tea

tewed Pears.

Canning Beans,-Cut up in water, then drain in colander. Fill perfectly clean fruit jars with the beans and cover with cold water; seal air-

ilizing all fruits and vegetables: Put cloths in bottom of boiler, set jars on them and fill in enough cold water so as not to reach the lids of the jars. Put minute the water in boiler boils. See that the jars do not touch while the water boils, as they would be liable to crack Let remain in boiler until almost cool, then set the jar upside down overnight so as to be sure there isn't any leakage; put in cool dark place.

fuls of brown sugar and one-half cupful of butter; add two squares of choco late melted, three whole eggs well beat combined. The skirt has a narrow front water into which has been stirred a lev-The pan in a moderate oven. The result will

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

Waterloo.

in Flanders where we lay The bugle blew to sound the alarm before the break of day The British, Belgians, Brunswickers

From Brussels marched that morning to the plains of Waterloo.

til three in the afternoon; Each British heart with ardor burned to pull the tyrant down. Near Quatre Bras we met them, their shape to us seemed new. For in steel armor they were clad on the plains of Waterloo.

fray begun, nation is undone.

But the Prussians we've already beat: we'll beat the British, too,

And plant victorious eagles on the plains of Waterloo.

Our noble here, Wellington, no speech to us did make.

He said we were British heroes and often made them shake,

I areal twist from

I areal twist from

I areal twist from

I areal twist from

disturb me for an ...

disturb me for an ...

Warrington say ou go out.'

Warrington sat down; the bridge-builder whirled his chair around and stared at his visitor, not insolently, but with kindly curiosity.

"You've filled out." was all he said.

After fully satisfying his eyes, he add After fully satisfying his eyes, he add After fully satisfying his expected to find business."

"John," said Warrington huskily, "vou're a man."

the sons of Waterloo,

pressed on us full sore Three British cheers we gave to them with volleys not a few, Which made them wish themselves in

sustained this bloody fray; And during a long darksome night upon

ours arms we lay, Until orders from our general came next day we did pursue, We retired in files for full six miles or the plains of Waterloo.

Next day both armies stood their ground and scarce a shot was fired. The French did boast the victory gained because we had retired. noble act of generalship them

from their strongholds drew: So we got some share by fighting fair on the plains of Waterloo,

armies did advance On this side stood bold Britain's sons on that the pride of France-The fate of Europe in our hands, each man his sabre drew,

Then to our right they did begin Prince Jerome led the van With imperial guards and cuirassiers thought nothing could withstand; But British steel soon made them yield

theirs troops and colors, too.

We prisoners made, and more lay

Then to our left they bent their course in disappointed rage. The Belgian line fought for a time, could not stand the charge. Then Caledone struck up her drone and loud her chanters blew Played Martial May, a new trespay, on

Fere's a health to our King, boys, long may he govern Likewise unto Duke Wellington, that noble son of Erin.

SCORNED. [Judge.]

In the Housewife's Realm

An Ironing Hint.

carefully. Do this until irons are perfectly dry, then turn up flame and heat. This treatment will insure smooth, clean irons that will not soil

Nightly Footbath.

The following is my method of ster-

Uriah Getty, a reader of The Ad- affair of red brick, four stories high, this vertiser since its first issue, sends a copy of "The Battle of Waterloo," a

and Hanoverians, too,

Napoleon to his men did say before the But it was not the "old man" who look-My heroes, if we lose this day

The bloody fight it then began, where cannons loud did roar. We, being short of cavalry,

France and far from Waterloo.

On the eighteenth, in the morning, both

While death or victory was the on the plains of Waterloo.

dead, on the plains of Waterloo.

the plains of Waterloo.

Two years they've added to our of pay and pension, too, So now we are recorded the sons Waterloo.

Trained seals are not the kind of animals that bear the valuable fur of commerce, but Marjorie doesn't know that. While inspecting some of the curious creatures in a city zoo, the little girl's thousand a year for two years, to beattention was attracted by one animal gin in October?" whose fur seemed to be rubbed off in

Patting her own shiny coat with one plump hand, and pointing at the skin quietly. Mrs. Whittler—What delighted many plump hand, and pointing of the seal with the other, Marjorie observed disdainfully, "Huh! The cheapments of the seal with the other, Marjorie observed disdainfully, "Huh! The cheapment of this offer. You've est kind of an imitation." she has been away from home so much. est kind of an imitation!"

No matter how much one rubs and as vinegar, alcohol and the like. Great care should be taken of the cleans irons, they will sometimes soil nails. Keep them trimmed according a delicate starched article. This can to the shape of the toes. For the inbe entirely avoided if you will put irons growing nail insert a piece of cotton saturated with an antiseptic of some over a very small gas flame at first, kind under the affected nail. This will and when the irons begin to "sweat" raise the nail and give the irritated wipe them off with a clean cloth; re-place over flame and as fast as any moisture appears on irons wipe off in the way it should grow.

the most delicate article. After the nightly hot footbath the adding plaster of paris to make a thick skin should be thoroughly rubbed and paste. This is applied hot with a small all callouses or loose skin removed and brush, the edges being brought quickly pieces, boil about ten minutes in salt the foot treated according to its con- and firmly together. dition. A dry skin requires ointment A good paste for mending books, besuch as cold cream, lanelin, sweet oil, cause it is almost transparent, is made or cocoa butter, in order to keep it from ground rice mixed with a little

A cement that is said to be so strong that the article will never break in the same place again is made by dissolving half and ounce of gum arabic in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water,

and the use of an astringent lotton such

healthy and preserve the cuticle in cold water. Boiling water is then good condition, while a perspiring skin poured on until the mixture thickens. demands more frequent bathing with The print can still be read when mend-

glance. We were together two months

ern, the silent partner. The man who

ew kings and patentates, and told 'em at they needed bridges in their back-rds. This building belongs to his ughter. She converted her stock into

ranite. About a month ago I received letter from her. It directly concerned

ad worked with us. She's like her ather, a mighty keen judge of human

his gaze to the portrait. Chetwood, and

he wind out of you. I know But what

'No. I expected to ask you.'

d up again to hang on to you.

To be continued.

A new medicine dropper should be

When"Purity"

WINDSOR

comes to

mind.

is mentioned,

had. What ironv

Arthur had not known any more than

A weakness seized him, like that

It seems she learned through the

ul-general at Singapore that you

thousand. It's not obligatory, felephone 2831.

Ten years wast



Harold MacGrath's New Story

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"The Andes Building, sir. The con-this chair if I couldn't tell a man at a

however.'

in Peru. I'm familiar with your work. Do you want to know whose portrait that is up there. Well's its General Chetwood's, the founder of this conng and discharging the man. From a reliquary of the Dutch, an monolith had sprung. With a sigh Warrington entered the cavernous door- daughter. way and stepped into an express eleva-

tor. When the car arrived at the twenty-second story, Warrington was On the sixteenth day of June, my boys, alone. He paused before the door of nature. Frankly, this offer comes through her advices. To satisfy yourself, you can give us a surety bond for lifty thousand. It's the vice-president. He recalled the 'old man," thin-lipped, blue-eyed and ruptive. It was all very strange, this request to make restitution in person. Well, he would soon learn why.

He drew the certified check from his Elsa Chetwood. She had her father's eyes, and it was this which had drawn wallet and scrutinized it carefully. Twelve thousand eight hundred dollars.

boy met him at the railing see Mr. Elmore." of a man long gone hungry.
"Buck up, Paul," warned the Good
Samaritan. "All this kinds of knocks Warrington had not possessed such a thing in years. "I have no cards with me. But I have an appointment with Mr. Elmore. Tell him that Mr.

But it was not the "old man" who looked up from a busy man's desk. It was the son; so far, the one familiar face warrington had seen since his arrival.

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Warrington had seen since his arrival.

Warrington had seen since his arrival. There was no hand-shaking; there was nothing in evidence on either side to brother?"

where they live, your mother and brother?"

There was no hand-shaking; there was where they live, your mother and brother?" "Ah! Sit down, Paul. Let no one

dicating one of the two portraits over s desk.

It is not all John. The old man left word that if you ever turn ed up again to hear to be seen that if you ever turn ed up again. rington looked longest. "Who is the were invaluable. And

What? You worked four years with "What? You worked to the source of the searching glance, which was not the searching glance, which was not the searching glance, which was not without its touch of envy. You'd better be off. Hustle back as soon as you Warrington placed the certified check on can. "With interest," The vice-president crackled it, ran old grip.' his fingers over his smooth chin, folded ''I'm a the check and extended it toward the have loosened up my nerves."

"We don't want that, Paul. What we wanted was to get you back. There was no other way you brother made up the loss the day you went away "I'd sound hollow if I tried to say what "I'd sound hollow if I tried to say what I feel. I'll be back a week from today." was no other way you brother made up the loss the day you...went away. There was no scandal. Only a few of ton, the young millionaire sat down, in the office knew. Never got to scowling the newspapers."

It was impossible for Warrington to It was impossible for Warrington to digest this astounding information at once. His mind could only repeat the phrases; no scandal, only a few of us phrases; no scandal, only a few of us thrust it back into the cubby-hole. Women were out of his sphere. He

the office knew, never got to the ewspapers. For ten years he had idden himself in wildernesses, avoidation hotels, read no American newspapers, women beyond the fact that they were ed hotels, read no American newspapers, never called for mail. Oh, monument- always desirable. And I could have come home almost two, and then, good-by at once!" he said aloud, addressing the crumpied check in his hand rather than dent of note during those ten y "Yes. I have often wondered where user and what you were doing."

"You were and what you were doing."

"Yes. I have often wondered where less for his reticence. It took a strong man ot hold himself together under all

You and your brother Arthur were upper classmen. I never knew Arthur very well, but you and I were these blows tune's horn. very well, but you and I were always chummy, after a fashion. Arstyle. Didn't we use to call you Old Galahad? You were always walloping the bullies and taking the weaker chaps the bulles and taking. To me, you were loveableness. He recalled the last man in the world for this busibetween the two boys. Arthur admired the last man in the world for this busibetween the two boys. Arthur admired and Paul for his strength, Paul admired and Navaguer I never could underness. Moreover, I never could under-stand, nor could father, how you got , for you were not an office-man. omen and cards, I suppose. Father day, their beautiful mother between them, the two boys in their mortar-boards walked across the green of the said that you had the making of a great engineer. Fierce place, this old town," boards walked across the green of the waving his hand toward the myriad sparkling roofs and towers and spires. It was an unforgettable picture.

"In Cashmir." To have thrown away "Glad you kept your hand in. I dare say you've seen a lot of life younger man it was an extremely awkward interview. "Yes; I've seen life," dully.
"Orient, mostly, I suppose. Your letter about the strike in oil was mighty teresting. Heap of money over ther

if they'd only let us smart chaps to dig it up. Now, old man, I wa to wipe the slate clear of these t

"Have to be strong and hard-headed to survive it. Built anything since you've

been away?

are your plans for the future "Plans?" Warrington looked up blank
He realized that he had made n plans for the future. What do you intend to do A man like you wasn't made for ness. Look here, Paul; I'm not goir to beat about the bush. We've got whopping big contract from the take charge, a man who knows and understands something of the yellow people. How about a salary of ten

Warrington twisted the check. Work,

rehabilitation. "Could you trust me?" he asked "With anything I have in the world

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with me. But I have an appoint Mr. Elmore. Tell him that Mr. Elmore. Tell him that Mr. Elmore was at liberty, lied that Mr. Elmore was at liberty, lied that Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "Yes," simply. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty."

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Riley Handed Reisling Outfit a Row of Ciphers, While the Saints Managed to Compile One Run Off "Cuz" Hammond's Benders-Kust us Drove in Only Run.

TBY BERT PERRY.1

ST. THOMAS, August 12.-"Cuz" Hammond pitched winning ball against ST. THOMAS. August 12.— Cuz riammond pitched winning ban against today for Youngston, O., where he will led over 20,000 miles and taken part in the saints in the final game of the series here today, but the score of undergo a treatment from Bonesetter four ring battles. Two of these bouts to 0. It was the third time Hammond has lost to the Saints by the shut-out Reese, the famous specialist. Kubat has were 20-round affairs, and the other route, while only one or two runs could be made off his delivery.

Yanks Take Place

of Reds, Starting

It used to be that the best

recommendation for a player was

to be canned by the Cincinnati

Reds. Now it happens to be the

Yanks. Bert Daniels is the most

performing in wonderful style in

the Red outfield. The Yanks

shooed him off to the minors last

spring. Since his sale by the Bal-

timore Internationals to the Reds

he has been hitting like a streak

the Winning Run.

Hamilton Southpaw.

Totals 34 4 11*25 16 Totals

PETES BUNCHED HITS

AND BEAT OTTAWA

Shag's Heavy Hitters.

Roberts and Dolan Both

Prove Easy Marks for

Curly Blount's Men.

PETERBORO, August 12.—Bunching hits, slipping the sacrifice in, and run-

erts 1. Hits-Off Roberts 9 in 6, De 4 in 3. Time-2:05. Umpire-Lush.

By innings-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mitchil

ning bases in great style scored nine

and fielding brilliantly.

IN EXHIBITION

recent

Players Properly

"come-back"—and he's

Kustus' Hitting a Feature. Jules Kustus, the big centrefielder of the Craven crew, was responsible for the victory. Kustus was the only member of the Saints who could do anything with Hammond. The Saints made five hits off the London heaver, and big Jules made three of the five, one a twobagger. In the seventh inning, Kustus made the only timely bingle of the afternoon when he singled with Kading on second, and the Saints' first-sacker scored on the hit. Kading had previously singled and been sacrificed to second by McNellis. That was the only inning in which the Saints were able to bunch hits off the London twirler.

London Outhit Saints.

The Reisling players found Riley for seven bingles, but in only one inning were they able to bunch them. This was in the second frame, when Reidy opened with a single to centre and I noma sacrificed him to second. Mike Mullin beat out an infield hit, while keray took third. With only one gone it looked as though London had a bright chance to score. But Joe Dunn popped up a foul that Inker smothered and Hammond fanned, retiring the side. That was the only occasion when London got a man as far as third base. Double Plays Prominent.

Both teams played a nice fielding being miner and ex-London Outhit Saints.

Double Plays Prominent.

Both teams played a nice fielding game, the errors being minor and excusable ones. They aid not figure in the scoring either. Three neat double plays, shortstop to second to first base, were pulled, London making one and St. Thomas two. In each case the plays prevented a lot of trouble. In the minth inning, with one down, Cy Reidy singled, but Thoma hit a fast one at Hauley, who threw to McNellis and forced out Reidy and then threw Thoma out at first. That play nipped in the bud any attempt at a ninth inning rally on the part of the London aggregation.

Saints Threatened in Fifth.

The Saints threatened to score on Hammond in the fifth inning, when Kustus doubled after McNellis had filed to Thoma. Gillespie grounded out to

to Thoma. Gillespie grounded out to Bierbauer, Kustus taking third. Hammond then passed Davy Inker purposely to get Riley, and the latter hit Athletics here today by a score of 5 to 4, to Whitcraft, who forced Inker at when McCroarty knocked in the winning

Mullin Back in Game.

Mike Mullin, the London third baseman, was back in the game, after a two-weeks absence. Mike only had livan. Score: one change. But he was no worse than form. At the bat he was no worse than the other London players. He managed to get one hit, beating out a ball that to get one hit, beating out a ball that bounded in front of the plate and did Riley to throw come down in time for Riley to throw collins mout at first. His only fielding kopf, chance was a foul fly that he pulled in McInn after a nice run. Score: LONDON-

Mullin, 3b . ST. THOMAS-

0000000000 Mullin 2. Sacrince Kustus. balls—Off Hammonds 1. Struck out— By Hammond 3. by Riley 4. Left or bases—St. Thomas 2, London 6. Double plays—Hadley to McNellis to Kading 2; Whiteraft to Linneborn to Bierbauer. First on errors—London 1, St. Thomas Time-1:30. Umpire-"Buck" Free-

Federal League

CAMNITZ BESTED WATSON. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Camnitz had the ttsburg winning by 2 to 1. Score: By innings—
Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 7 1
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 2
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 2

son, Prendergast and Wilson.

INDIANAPOLIS BLANKED BUFFALO runs for Peterboro this afternoon. On the other hand, Cresswell had Ottawa guessing at all times, and the best they berg held Buffalo to one hit today and Indianapolis won by 2 to 0. Business Manager Carroll, of the Buffalo team, both easy marks for the Pete artillery, denied that the club had purchased and the locals encountered very little Russell Blackburne, of the Chicago opposition, Score R.H.E. PETERBORO. Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 Indianapolis . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 • -2 5 2 Blount,

Batteries-Anderson and Blair; Fal- Welsh, If kenberg and Rariden. ST. LOUIS 8, BROOKYLN 5.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Although the visitors scored four runs in the initial inning, St. Louis won from Brooklyn 8 to 5 today. In the fourth inning five locals singled and four walked, netting St. Louis six runs. Score: ST. LOUIS 8, BROOKYLN 5.

Louis six runs. Score:

innings-

- Maxwell, Lafitte and TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS: Ottawa

tropical suits.

"For tropical days I have "For tropical suits.

"Lightweight tweeds, serges and worsteds.

Summary—Two-base hits — Mitchell, Kelly, Welsh, Sacrifice files — Dolan, Rooney, Sacrifice hits—Blount, Welsh, King, Fox. First on balls—Off Cresswell 5, Roberts 2. Left on bases—Byrne, King, Fox. Kelly, Cresswell, Shaughnessy, Hit by pitcher—By Roberts 2. Hits—Off Roberts 2 in 6, Dolan of the latest and the service of the ser and worsteds.

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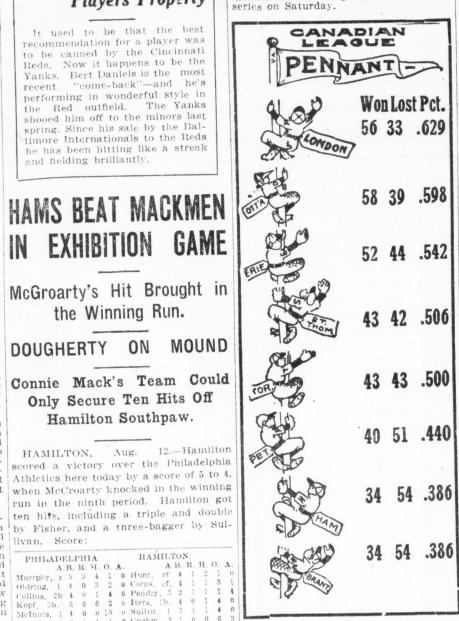
Some at \$10 others at \$12 and but weakened and was loose in pinches Morgan, for Galt, was steady and effect-Stratford 021 000 00-

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Kubat May Not Pitch For Ottawa Against London

Shaughnessy's Star Left-Hander Has to Pay a Visit to "Bonesetter" Reese to Have His Arm Mended.

PETERBORO, August 12. - Frank whole year. Kubat, Ottawa's great southpaw, left been complaining of a sore arm for the two were ten-round events, in which last week, and this has been causing his title was not at stake. Manager Shaughnessy any amount of worry. Yesterday afternoon, the Sena in only one battle—that with Charley tor's pilot got in communication with Dr. Reese and decided to send Kubat there that he couldn't attend a tea party immediately. The Ottawa manager has directly after. every hope of having Kubat in Ottawa



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Thomas I London Peterboro 9 Ottawa Brantford vs. Erie-Postponed Toronto vs. Hamilton-Postponed. GAMES TODAY.

London at Ottawa: Hamilton at Brantford; St. Thomas at Erie; Peterboro at Toronto. Philadelphia . 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0—4 11 0 Hamilton . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—5 10 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Summary—Left on bases—Hamilton
Philadelphia 13. First base on errors Philadelphia 67 34 .663 Chicago ... phia 1. Stolen bases—Collins Two-base hits—Fisher, Mur-

—Philadelphia 1. Stolen bases—Counts
2. Barry. Two-base hits—Fisher, Murphy. Three-base hits—Fisher, Sullivan.
Sacrifice hits—Pendry, McInnis, Double plays—Barry to Collins to McInnis.
Innings pitched—By Coombs 3, by Davies 7. Runs—Off Coombs 6, off Davies 4. Struck out—By Davies 2. by Dougherty 4. Bases on balls—Off Coombs 1, off Davies 2, off Dougherty 6. Hit by pitcher—By Davies (Cunningham). Wild pitch — Dougherty.
Time—I:50. Umpires—Miller and Bed-ford Attendance—3,600. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. .5 Chicago GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis; Detroit at Cleveland; Washington at Philadelphia; New York at Boston. day, when R. Norris Williams and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. .4 Brooklyn .

Circinnati vs. Boston-Rain. GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at B:ooklyn; Boston at New York; St. Louis at Pittsburg. Only three games sched-

Cresswell Was a Mystery to INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE POUND OTTAWA PITCHERS

63 45 .583 Newark . 60 44 .577 Montreal 60 48 .550 Jersey City 34 72 .321 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Montreal vs. Providence-Wet grounds. GAMES TODAY.

Toronto at Ballimore: Montreal at Providence Buffalo at Newark; Rochester at Jersey City. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 67 51 .563 Indianapolis 61 60 .504 Milwaukse

60 58 .503 Minneapolis. 55 65 .458 59 55 .518 St. Paul . 43 76 .362 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 3 Cleveland .17 St. Paul ... Milwaukee

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

W. L. P.P. C.

58.46 .558 Buffalo .51 49 .310

55 44 .556 St. Louis .47 58 .448

54 47 .335 Pittsburg .44 56 .440

51 45 .531 Kansas City 44 60 .423 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 2 Chicago . Indianapolis 8 Brooklyn Only three games sched i'ed, MAMES TODAY. Buffalo at Indianapolis; Brooklyn at St. Louis: Baltimore at Kansas City: Pittsburg at Chicago

MCLEOD MADE FIFTH HOLE IN ONE CHICAGO, August 12.—While practicing over the Glen Oak golf course today for the open invitation tournament which begins tomorrow and lasts until

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH. August 12.—In an exhibi-ion game of baseball here today be-Germans ought to get out an injunction game of baseball here today between the Erie team of the Canadian League and the Guelph W.O.B.L. team, the former won by a score of 8 to 4 in easy fashion. The Erie team represented Guelph last year.

Germans ought to get out an injunction restraining Italy from jumping to the Feds.

DIPLOMACY.

There was a wise man named Comiskey, stract itself.

STRATFORD, August 12.—Galt advanced on Stratford tonight, and by directing a sweeping fire upon McNiven, who was on the mound for Stratford drove the garrison from their position by 13.—3. McNiven was good in spots, but weakened and was loose in pinches.

Cool, Sweet, Fragrant—

ERIE BEAT GUELPH.

CIGARS AT ALL STORES. ing to the Uhlans, they are the Reul-

PRETTY SOFT FOR WILLIE RITCHIE; HE LOST HIS TITLE, LONDON GLUB GOES TO OTTAWA BUT MADE \$67,000 IN FIVE MONTHS

[BY KID HOWARD.]

(Howard Carr.) Willie Ritchie, ex-lightweight champion of the world, who lost his title to Freddy Welsh, has made nearly as much money in the past five months as Woodrow Wilson will get for being president of the United States for a

To make this amount he has travel-In the whole 60 rounds that Ritchie White-was he punished to an extent

Some idea of the money perquisites in time for the last game of the London series on Saturday. figures for the contests that Ritchie took part in are looked over. For his ten-round battle with Ad

Wolgast at Milwaukee, March 10 last, Willie received \$15,708. One month later, April 17, Ritchie boxed Tommy Murphy 20 rounds at Jim Coffroth's club in San Francisco, and his share was \$15,302. Jumping to Milwaukee on May 26, he met Charley White in a no-decision tenround battle and got \$10,000 for his

His most recent battle was with Freddy Welsh, for which he was given \$15,000 win, lose or draw, \$10,000 for his right in the moving pictures taken of the bout and \$1,000 expenses. Ritchie, who isn't quite 24 years of

age, has been boxing about three and one-half years. In that short time he has accumulated a fortune estimated to be \$100,000 to \$150,000. There isn't a mark or disfigurement on his face of any kind, and in appearance he would be taken for a young fellow with a clerical position Speaking of the contest with Welsh, in which he lost his title to the British-

er, he said: "I may never again be the

lightweight champion of the world, but

there isn't any one who can convince me that I lost the honors in my bout with Welsh." Ritchie's claim that Corri, the explains the circumstances.

referee, was biased by the actions of over near the side of the ring, turned against me.

Teams Are Left To Battle

It Out-12,000 Specta-

tors in Attendance.

Wilding and Norman E. Brooks.

reigned.

will follow about 4:30,

.8.1 nounced early today that McLoughlin's

doubles team with McLoughlin.

Belgium 5-0, and France 4-1.

NO YACHT RACE THIS

lenghty negotiations."

Germany, France and Belgium, Aus-

tralasia defeated Canada 7-0. Germany

YEAR, SAYS SIR THOMAS

Agreement Will Have to Be Made That

None of the Yachts Be Altered Until

Required for Race.

America Cup is unlikely this year."

Germans ought to get out an injunc-

There was a wise man named Comiskey,

From the reports of what is happen-

Whose brain is excessively frisky,

So he takes B. B. Johnson

Way up in Wisconsin, Where to talk is a little less risky

bachs of the army.

Freddie Willie Kitchie Charley

The three best light weights in the world.

the crowd, bears some weight when he around and pointed his hand. For a Ritchie's next battle will likely be fraction of a second I thought he had with Charley White before Jim Cof- The London club plays good ball in the Ottawa series will likely be taken "In this country when a referee gives given the decision to me. A moment froth's club in San Francisco some time capital. The last time the Tecumsehs them a decision there are no waits and de-later, however, I saw the crowd raise late in October. Willie has shown a lays. After the bell rang, instead of Welsh on their shoulders and I knew preference for White, who he thinks Corri raising Welsh's hand he walked then that the verdict had been given is one of the best lightweights in the

IN FINAL CLASH Burns's Triple With Bases

Full Did the Trick. CHENEY HELD DODGERS

Only Game of the

Series, 4 to 1.

clean hit which Sallee allowed was a triple by Burns with three bases full tennis championship, was placed in York to win the last game of the series Shocker v.

competition for the thirteenth time to- with St. Louis by 3 to 2, Score: Maurice E. McLoughlin prepared to ST. LOUIS. defend the trophy in the first singles Huggins, 2 4 0 2 3 matches of the challenge round against Magee, the Australian challengers, Anthony F. Dolan, If. Seats for 12,000 spectators were Wilson, rf finished last night and railroad officials | Dressen, 1 | Crutse ... were prepared to carry that number of Butler, tennis enthusiasts to the West Side Beck, 3b. Tennis Club courts at Forest Hills, Snyder, c 4 1 Long Island, to witness the first Sallee, p 3 0 0 0 1 2 Nash ... 1 0 0 0 0 matches of one of the international ames which the European war failed Totals 31 2 8 24 10 Totals 28 3 4 27 11 Shag, has been saving Shocker for the to stop or postpone until peace again Batted for Sallee in ninth. Williams and Wilding will take the

court first, at 2 o'clock, in their singles New York match today, McLoughlin and Brookes will follow about 4:30.

The American doubles team to meet
Wilding and Brookes tomorrow afterWilding and Brookes tomorrow afterbase hit—Burns. Two-base hit—Snyhase hit—Burns. der. Hits—Off Demaree 7 in 7, Fromme noon is still in doubt. It was anpartner for the doubles would not be Sallee 2. Left on bases-New York 4. the matches today. McLoughlin, it is St. Louis 11. Double play—Beck to Hug-

Behr is the other candidate for the -Rigler and Hart, Challengers for the cup this year CHENEY HELD DODGERS were Australasia, England, Canada,

To Three Hits and Cubs Won 4 to 1. 5-0, and England 3-2. England beat BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.—Cheney held Robert D. Wrenn, president of the Brooklyn to three hits today and Chi-United States National Lawn Tennis cago won its only game of the series Association, will be the referee of all by 4 to 1. All three hits were made by the matches, and the umpires will be Wheat. Pfeffer, who beat the Cubs W. J. Clothier, George Adee, Edward last Saturday, was hit hard and in Conlon, E. F. Terry and A. L. Hoskins. timely fashion.

0 n Pfeffer, p 3 0 0 0 5 Totals 32 4 8 27 11 Totals 31 1 3 27 14 injured during the fracas with Bresnasaid Sir Thomas Lipton in an inter- Chicago view in the Standard today. "How- Brooklyn which begins tomorrow and lasts until Friday. Fred McLeod, of the Chevy Chas Club, of Washington, D.C., made the 117-yard fifth hole in one shot with a mashie. The ball landed within five feet of the cup and rolled in.

ever, the only way a postponement can be arrange is by an agreement that be altered in any way from the time they are taken out of the water until they are required for the actual contest. Such an every content of the cup and rolled in.

Summary—Errors — Derrick, Dalton, Stolen bases—Good, Daubert, Cutshaw. Stolen bases—Good, Daubert, Cutshaw. Stolen bases—Good, Daubert, Cutshaw. Two-base hit—Leach, any way from the time they are taken out of the water until they are required for the actual contest. Such an every content of the cup and rolled in. -Errors - Derrick, Dalto

seconds at the Salduro track:

GLENCOE. Aug. 12.—Glencoe today defree and the fadeaway, just as Christy defeated Rodney in A.E. and M. League defeated Rodney in A.E. and M. League claims to have newspaper clippings and other documents to prove his contention.

So there you are.

This feat was first accomplished by This feat was first accomplished

The Australian and American In Check and Cubs Won Their Manager Reisling Pins His Faith To London Southpaw's Ability To Beat Shagmen.

> ability to beat the Senators is well is doing any hitting behind him, he as the result of the injury to Bobby gave should easily beat the Shagmen today. Heck. The London suthpaw's 1 3 0 Heinie is in fine shape at present and pitching better ball than he has all season. He also possesses the confidence necessary for effective pitching o and Manager Reisling is putting great 2 faith in him to win today

Saving Shocker for London, going very good for Shaughnessy lately London club, however, since Kubat 1 to have his arm treated by "Bone 000 003 00x-3 4 3 setter" Reese. Gero started a couple Summary—Errors — Dressen, Doyle, of games against the Petes, but was Fletcher, Meyers. Stolen bases—Mayers, knocked out of the box. He was effective against the London club when he pitched for Ottawa here a couple of weeks ago, though, and Shaughnessy is liable to send him back again today. Joe Dunn Going Good.

Joe Dunn will likely do the catching for London. Joe looked good behind the matches today. McLoughlin, it is said, favors Thomas Bundy, with whom he won the national doubles championship, a title the pair still hold. Karl and Dunn seems to have recovered from his batting slump. London has grabbed off a nice little

outfielder in Thoma. He has been hit. ing the ball well and covering a great deal of territory in left field.

HEINIE ZIM FINED \$100 BY CLUB FOR FIGHTING

Brooklyn, Aug. 12.-Heinie Zimmernan, who "mixed it up" with Roger Bresnahan, following a call the catcher gave him for a wild throw in yesterday's Cubs-Dodgers game, was fined \$100 by the Chicago Club officials today. Bresnahan was let off with a reprimand, the officials believing that his hasty action was due to his anxiety for the club's Zimmerman failed to show up today he reporting that his shoulder had been

THE FIRST SPITBALL

out of the water until they are required for the actual contest. Such an agreement probably would agreement probably would agreement probably agreement probably agreement probably would agreement probably agreement probabl This is what we've been able to dis-TETSLAFF BROKE MILE RECORD. Cover. Most fans claim that the spitball originated with a minor league pit-WENDOVER, Utah, Aug. 12.—Teddy ball originated with a minor league pitcher named Stricklett in the late nine-WENDOVERS morning broke the auto-ties, but Ed. Walsh, of Chicago, certain-Mathews of the Baltimores in 1868 not only had the "spitball," but also the

IN BADLY CRIPPLED CONDITION

Injury to Bobbie Heck and the Crippled Condition of Other Players Dims London's Chances in Ottawa-Players Are Confident and Determined To Win.

the most important series of the pre- more work onto the other twirlers. sent Canadian League season. The outand the Shagmen have been playing against the Saints yesterday. Ben with a two-game advantage on the three games has not been such as to Senators, and whether that advantage is increased or decreased will be de- fident. Beebe also lacks the conf termined in the three games the two teams will play.

Ottawa Must Win All Three to Lead. Ottawa will have to take all three games of the series to jump into the lead, while London has only to win one to come away from the capital still although he has been treating them for at the top. If London takes two games a week, he is unable to work the sore out of the three, however, the Reisling outfit will leave with a three-game is not making any attempts to ste margin, and at this date in the schedule bases as a result. a three-game margin looks good enough he will have to be given a couple if the team is playing any kind of days' rest on the bench in order winning ball. A clean sweep of the series would give London a five-game is determined to play in every conmargin and there would be little hope in Ottawa. for Ottawa again coming within strik- ing from a badly disjointed finger ing distance as the Senators must come | his left hand. finger by a fast driven ball in practice. to this city for four games the latter about a week or so ago, and the dig part of this month, and they also have is badly swollen. He is to make one trip to Erie, where they grasp a bat tightly with his left hand can expect nothing better than an even and his hitting is suffering also. break and consider themselves lucky to get that.

London Team Confident. club were confident when leaving Lonthe majority of the games at Ottawa and the bulk of the pleching in t were in Ottawa they started the Sena- strengthened the infield, and Mullin tors on the slump that put London hitting will also strengthen the Lo away ahead in the race. The Shagmen don attack. Mike always hits wel were beaten three games out of four Ottawa, and after his long rest sho at that time, and the London players have every confidence in the team's at St. Thomas, and he does not se ability to repeat. Shaughnessy has his to have lost his batting eye as a eyed up to the breaking point, sult of his two weeks' of

on the Shagmen by scoring in the first two or three innings, it is generally pretty easy to win. The Ottawa club White Sox Errors and Nap has never been prominently known for its ability to come strong at the finish. It generally scores most of its runs in the early innings and depends upon DEMMITT'S FINE FIELDIN its ability to make the other team do the up-hill fighting to win.

Team Badly Crippled. There is one thing that throws a Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's in the sixth inning, and enabled New against (wa today and Gero or shadow on London's chances in Otta-Gero the most likely selection. Steiger's condition of the team at the present

> YOUNG GIRL TO SWIM IN RACE OF 15 MILES



[Special Correspondence of The Advertiser.

New York, Miss Nora Leahy doesn' want much, but she does want the long-Tetslaff this morning world's record when he would be with the world's record when he world mobile speedway he made a mile at the rate of 25 1-5 New York, a noted pitcher in the early women, and she is going after it soon days of the game, declared that Bobby when she attempts the 15-mile swim from the battery to Coney Island. This feat was first accomplished by

is healing but not rapidly enough to The London and Ottawa clubs meet permit him to get into a game for a today at Ottawa for the first game of | week or so yet, and his absence throws "Cuz" Hammond pitched a great game in St. Thomas yesterday, but "Cuz" is nursing one of the sorest arms he termine the pennant winner of 1914. has ever suffered with, and it was Both teams are fighting for the top all he could do to get the ball up to the rung of the league ladder at present plate in the last couple of innings Beebe is also complaining of a sore better ball. London begins today's game arm and his work in the last two on

make the players behind him very con dence needed to win, and it is no likely he will be much use in the present series.

Eddie Linneborn, London's grea little second baseman, is playing unde great difficulties. Linny is suffering with a charleyhorse in each leg, at ness out of them. It has resulted slowing him up considerably, and reduce the soreness. Linny is pluck sticking in the game, though, and

Other Players In Fair Condition. The other members of the team a in pretty good shape, however; Whi craft still suffers a little from his bac Manager Reisling and the London which was injured some weeks ag but it is not bad enough to serious affect his playing. Steiger and "Doc don last evening that they would take Reisling are still in good shape to pitch

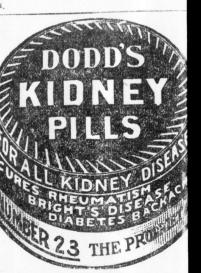
Mike Mullin's return to the game be able to play great ball. He show a great deal of pep in vesterday's ga

Hitting Turned the Trick.

Feature of Game, When Made One-Handed Catch of a Long Fly.

2Batted for Benz in

hicago . Latrop 2 in 4. n bases-Chicago 8, Cleveland itch—Blanding. Passed By Lathrop



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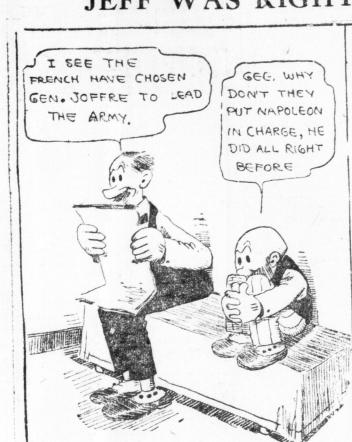
LUBRICANT THEN.

PROBS FOR OTTAWA TODAY: FREQUENT SHOWERS OF HITS AND RUNS DRIVE OTTAWA PITCHERS TO COVER

And the Indications Are That It Will Be Just as Stormy During the Next Two Days London Remains There

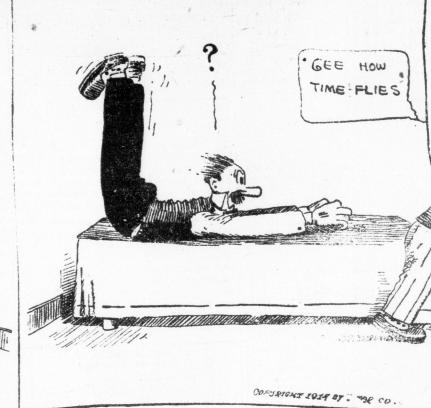
JEFF WAS RIGHT AT THAT ABOUT THE SPEED THING

BY "BUD" FISHER









With the Trotters and Pacers

The Moose, of this city, with Frank Cares up, ran fourth at Findlay, Ohio, on Tuesday. The track was a sea of mud, and the time 2:15½ rather slow for a 2:15 pace. ing stallion Cinnamon, 2:07¾, by Hal Dillard, and the pacing mare Anne Woodford (3), 2:20¼, own sister of Lily Woodford, 2:15½. The last named was bought from H. N. Reaves, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

at the London meet, has been doing couldn't make good.

likewise at Rockport, Ohio. He won a

\$1,000 stake with Little Alfred in

straight heats, and copped second and third money in a number of the other

Tredel, Nat Ray's pacer, has been doing some excellent racing since his last start on the local track, when he won a 2:20 pace after being considered

out of the money. The last time out

a few days ago Tredel won a \$1,000 purse for Ray in straight heats.

Last time out. Lee Axworthy in 2:12. $2:11_4$ and $2:10_4$.

The promising 6-year-old stallion Cochato Boy, 2:16¼, by Cochato (3), 2:11¼, died July 26 at Montreal, Can., after racing second there in the 2:15 trot. He was the property of John Orr,

Lady Argot, 2:16½, by Argot Wilkes, was killed in a runaway at Hartford. Conn., a few days ago. She was nine years old and was owned by Emil D. Loretto, who has been using her in the

natinces of the Hartford Road Drivers'

STRATFORD HELD BOLT WORKS TEAM TO A TIE

First Game for Senior W.F.A. Title Ends in 1-1 Score.

CHARLEY GREEN STARRED

Bolt Works Scored First Goal But Stratford Scored One

in the Second Half.

The Bolt Works' soccer team was un team at Carling's Heights last evening, the London senior W.F.A. finalists havng to be content with a tie score, 1 to 1 was a fine contest and an exciting ne, a crowd of nearly a thousand fans being present to see the match.

The Bolt Works were the first to score. Charley Greene turning the trick in fifteen minutes. The visitors did not tally until ten minutes before the finish of the game, then they did so on a penalty by J. Greene. The Bolt Works' team played hard to win the

game, but the visitors defence was strong and hard to pierce.

Borthwicke Starred for Visitors. For the Classic City aggregation,
Borthwicke played a star game, his
rushes and shooting being at all times
dangerous. For the Bolt Works, Charley Green was the bright particular star. He worked hard all through. Bamford, of Listowel, refereed, and proved satisfactory. The return game will be played in Stratford on Wednesday night next. The Classic City aggregation must win by at least one point to carry

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The veteran Nat Ray, who cleaned up each other they knew all the time he

Ramey Macy, often a competitor at | Charlie Weeghman is a lucky guy. He the London trots, has joined the Metropolitan Circuit with his string of horses. he was sure they couldn't tell him how glad they were to see him and then tell

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WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN FIRST SPITBALL THROWN IN 1873; GLYCERINE WAS THE

His Time, 2:04 3-4, 2:05 3-4, 2:06 3-4 Are the Three Fastest Heats Ever Trotted by a Stallion-Harvester, in 1910, Set Record of 2:07 1-2, 2:08 and 2:02.

World's records were broken today by Peter Volo, driven by Toin Murphy, in winning the Horseman and Spirit of the Times futurity for three-year-old troters at the Grand Circuit meet here. His time of 2:04%, 2:05%, 206%, make them the three fastest heats ever trotted by a stallion, the former record being 2:07%, 2:08 and 2:02, made in 1919 by the Harvester. The heats were also the three fastest by a three-year-old troter, the honor having previously been held by Lucile Spier, who went them in 2:07%, 2:07% and 2:11 at Grand Rapids last week.

What is said to be the best field of KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 12.-Two chase from Sanford Small, of Boston

for 2:11 trotters, won by Lassie Mc-Fleeta Dillon, b.m. (Herse Gregor, who took the second, third and fourth heats. Sienna won the first heat. This was "Pop" Geers' day, and the reteran driver delighted the crowd by driving from the winner in two events.

Fleeta Dillon, all. (Refs.)

Fleeta Dillon, all. (Refs. Iriving home the winner in two events. We captured the Horseman and Spirit of the Times futurity for two-year-old trotters with Sparkie Watts, and drove Napoleon Direct to victory in the \$2.000 American Hotel stake for 2:15 pacers.

The fifth and sixth heats of the unfinished 2:08 trot resulted in a victory Three Heats, Purse \$10,000.

What is said to be the best field of colts ever together in a three-year-old trot competed in the event. Although Peter Volo was the class of the bunch, his records were forced by Lee Axworthy, who trotted a great race throughout.

Only second in importance was the College of the properties of the p

The fifth and sixth heats of the unnished 2:08 trot resulted in a victory

Three Heats, Purse \$10,000.

A War Threat!

There's trouble brewing for this factory boss, evidently. Yet when the rebus picture is analyzed, it represents the name of one of the best natured fellows in

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Ed Walsh

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

used years before Orth started. Finally we decided to walk down town and ask

Uncle Mike Scanlon, who is the final

Lee Axworthy, b.c. (Andrews) ... Ortolan Axworthy, b.c. (McDonald)

Mills Purse, \$10,000.
Lassie McGregor, b.m., by Jay
McGregor (Murphy)

King Clansman, br.h. (McMahon) Echomore, blk.s. (Wilson)

Time—2:07¼; 2:06¾; 2:06¾; 2:06¾. a—Drawn. b—Distanced.

CLEVELAND RESULTS

 Lucile Spier, b.f. (Snow)
 6 4 3

 Lady Wanetka, br.f. (Cox)
 3 5 4

 Adbella Watts, b.f. (McDevitt)
 5 6 5

Time—2:04%; 2:05%; 2:06%.
2:11 Trot, Three in Five Heats, Paper

Uncle Mike was one of the organizers he was a player and manager.

of the first Washington baseball club and We found Uncle Mike. "Well,"

resort in such cases.

The fellow who is writing Ed Walsh' stuff for him having opened up the subect of the spitball, it seems about time moist delivery and its evolution. They are talking now of using a patent moistner, attached to the belt of the pitcher, o make the use of saliva unnecessary. Perhaps they think they are inventing nething new. One evening years ago in Washington some of the White Sox and Washington players and our old friend, The Little Judge, were discussing the

spitball. Most of the younger generation the whole great field of Canadian sports. held that Elmer Stricklett, who revived it and taught it to the White Sox START NOW AND WIN pitchers, was the inventor. One claimed that Al Orth used it, which he did, in a peculiar manner. The Little Judge declared he had seen the spitball



LONDON, Aug. 12.-7:40 p.m.-The

Prince George Wounded. LONDON, Aug. 12.-6:25 p.m. - A

The prince was standing on the walls of the fortress when a fragment of shell struck him on the head and rendered him unconscious. The wound is said not to be dangerous.

League pitchers for three years under Chance, all the time claiming Chance Rept him from being a great pitcher, now is the champion loser of the league. Perhaps he considers that achieving liams and Reynolds.

during the late sixties and early seventies, he said, "I can't recollect who GAME TO ORIOLES

Exhibition Was Fast From Start to Finish.

HUSTLERS BEAT J. CITY

Indians and Bisons Split Their Scheduled Double-

Header.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Cleo B., after five hard fought heats, won the sixth and the race in the 2:08 pace at locals won the last game of the series after five hard fought heats, won the sixth and the race in the 2:08 pace at Cranwood today. The race caused much interest owing to the fact that at the was fast from start to finish. Two end of the fifth heat the judges changed their decision, giving Lowanda the heat instead of Fred W. The summaries:

was last from start to finish. Two games were booked, but only one was played on account of wet grounds. Score:

2:23 pace—Iola Hal, first; Glenwood Star, second; Sora Pointer, third. Best

A. B. R A. B. R. H. O. A. A. B. Murray, 3 4 0 0 0 3 Wilson, 1 2:24 trot—Prince Ingomar, first; Earl Barows, 1 4
Wood L., second; Jim Red, third, Best Ball, 2b, 4 1 1 2 4 Pick, 3b, 4 2:08 pace, purse \$500—Cleo B., first; Fred W., second; Lowanda, third Boot 0 0 0 O'Hara.cf 4 e 0 3 1 Krtchl, c 4

> R.H.E. they were locked up. By innings-Baltimore ... $000\ 200\ 30x-5$ $\frac{4}{5}$ $\frac{0}{3}$ what will be done with them. Those Toronto ... $202\ 000\ 000-4$ who are willing to sign a parole,

Central News dispatch from Nish, Ser-Shortstop Murphy's fumble with two out arrest of the fifteen. via, says Prince George of Servia was wounded while watching the Austrian in the first inning of today's game be-

bunt really is a hit no longer than & INDIANS AND BISONS BROKE EVEN. NEWARK, August 12.—The Indians went down to a 2 to 1 defeat before Buffalo today after winning the first game of a double-header by 8 to 0

First Game: By innings-

spitball. The first one of whom I have

any keen recollection was Tommy Bond,

story of the origin of the word "bunt" as

used in baseball. It was told me by one

fore most of the present day fans were

"We were playing the Commons, cham-

the Commons team poked the ball down

ten feet toward third and beat it to first.

Dorgan was crazy mad. "Tis no hit,' he said to the umpire. 'Tis a bunt.'
"Now the word bun, or bunt, in the

Gaelic, means a stump, and in Ireland,

therefore, it is a rabbit's tail. So the word

comers with bare knuckles.

put a drop or two of it on his finger tips 2:12 for him.

when he pitched for me at New Bedford, had a fine spitball. He used to carry a bottle of glycerine in his hip pocket and

bottle of glycerine in his hip pocket and Peter The Great stepped the circuit in

By the way, I heard an interesting story of the origin of the word "bunt" as used in baseball. It was told me by one Winnelly, who played with one of the word by the bundle work of the workouts at the Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepie, N.Y., John Young recently worked the 4-year-old trotter Belzona, by Bingara, in 2:111/2;

Kinnally, who played with one of the famous old teams around Boston long be- and the 2-year-old Bacelli in 2:16½.

ore the present day falls were born.

At Lexington, James Snell recently worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 21½ seconds. She is by Bingen, dam the would get out on the slag heap and the present all during the poon hour by boxing record of 2:10 will join the band of the present day falls with the present day falls with the present day falls will be shell recently worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 21½ seconds. She is by Bingen, dam the present day falls worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 2:1½, seconds. She is by Bingen, dam the present day falls worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 2:1½, seconds. She is by Bingen, dam the present day falls worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 2:1½, seconds. She is by Bingen, dam the present day falls worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 2:1½, seconds. She is by Bingen, dam the present day falls will be present day falls worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 2:1½, seconds. She is by Bingen, day falls worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 2:1½, seconds. She is by Bingen, day falls worked Lucille Bingen (3), a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 2:12, last h

"We were playing the Commons, champions of Boston, and one little fellow on posit. N. Y., bought the chestnut pac-

rest all during the noon hour by boxing brood mares at Curles Neck Farm.

Buffalo 000 000 000—0 3 2 Newark 000 420 20x—8 10 0 Second Game:
By innings— . 000 000 001—1 10 . 010 001 000—2 5

in Montreal.

[Canadian Press.]

MONTREAL, Aug. 12. - Fifteen members of the crew of the C.P.R. steamer Mount Royal, firemen and stokers, who are reservists in the German army, were made prisoners of war today by Lieut. Fisher and a squad of men. The police acted under instructions from Chief Campeau. The Germans were marched from the ship to police headquarters, where

It has not been decided as yet Exchange Telegraph's Nish, Servia, cor- Summary-Errors - Fisher, Jordan, that they will not take any part respondent, says a combined Servian Kritchell. Three-base hits—Ball, Fitz- in the present conflict in Europe, or and Montenegrin invasion of Bosnia patrick. Bases on balls -Off Morrisette in any way assist the enemies of from Plevije (Tashlija) northwest of Novibazar, has begun in three columns. General Radomir Putnik, chief of the Servian general staff, being ill, General Jankovitch, of the Servian army, has taken supreme command of the forces.

patrick. Bases on balls—Off Morrisette (Struck out—By Morrisette 3, Russell 1, Herbert 2. Struck out—By Morrisette 3, Russell 1, Herbert 3. Sacrifice hit—Wilson. Stolen bases—Jordan, fice hit—Wilson. Stolen bases—Jordan, McAvoy, O'Hara, Flizpatrick, Priest, McAvoy, O'Hara, Flizpatrick, Priest, (Jordan Hit by pitcher—By Morrisette (Jordan Hit by pitcher—By Morrisette (Lipotan Lipotan) and Flizpatrick). Time—1:50.

—Rorty and Finneran

ROCHESTER 5, JERSEY CITY 2. man Emperor by a few of them led to the visit of the police and the

wounded while watching the Austrian bombardment of Belgrade today.

in the first inning of today's game today.

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Fifteenth day of September, 1914, the said executors will proceed to distribute the Estate of the said deceased amongst the Estate of the said deceased almongs, the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said executors will not be liable for Turkey of the German cruisers Goeben the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

Dated at London this Fifth day of demand for explanations on the part of PURDOM AND PURDOM,
Of the City of London, Solicitors for The Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario. A.-6,13,20.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the estate of Thomas William Conner, late of the Middlesex and Province of Ontario, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claim against the late Thomas William Conner, who died on or about the fourteenth day are required to send by post prenaid, arrived today from Hull, has two guns or to deliver to D. H. Tennent, 78 Dun- mounted on the deck aft. Capt. Runton street. London, Ont., solicitor for explained that fifty vessels of the Brit-Charles James Conner. George Albert Conner and Lemuel Willard Smith, ex-ecutors of the said Thomas William

Explained that fifty vessels of the Brit-ish merchant service are to carry guns.

Twenty-five vessels have already been Conner, their names and addresses and equipped. claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that aft—the

fifteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, the part of them to any persons of whose combatants. Germany has DATED AT LONDON this twelfth export of Danish goods to England com-

day of August in the year of our Lord. mences tonight, the Government insurone thousand nine hundred and four- ing them against war risks. D. H. TENNENT

Friction Between Constitutionalist Leaders - Villa Would End Military

[Canadlan Press.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—General arranza has ordered held at Tampico called for Friday night at eight o'clock Wins 5 of 7 American
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

advice today to the Washington Gov- will be discussed. For many weeks Villa has been re- who have upheld the honor of the ruiting and buying ammunition, and try in the past, are desirous of showl Carranza has not objected to shipment that there is still left in their veir f the latter via Tampico. Today, how- some of the old red fighting blood ever, he called a halt, and agents of One of their number stated to The

ere today from various sources. Villa troops to the assistance of the mother WELDING STATIONERY IN ALL THE civil instead of a military government. It is said that there are be established throughout Mexico, and fifty members of the old corps in o military chief be provisional president also supply its quota. It is thought that and that no military chiefs hold the the idea will be to form a separate com office of provisional governor of any of pany. Definite arrangements will be the states. Gen. Villa himself is mili- made at the meeting. tary governor of Chihuahua, from which post he is willing to retire, and he wants Carranza to retire as first chief. Officials incidentally have been advised that while the Federal army is evacuat-THE DAILY ROUTINE OF INDI-VIDUALS privately ascertained. Fac-tory investigations, etc. Correspon-dence invited. Consultations free. forces, estimated at 40,000, have not finally determined what to do. GREENWOOD PLACE - PRIVATE Velaso, minister of war to Carbajal, has Hospital. Rice & Millard. Hale street, intimated in an official communication London. Phone 1705.

> revolution undoubtedly will follow, and an effort be made to join forces with PRESIDENT APPEALS.

> given and amnesty declared, a counter

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-President Wilson, in his capacity as head of the American Red Cross, today appealed to the American people to contribute money for the relief of sick rallways, with the exception of the east and wounded soldiers of the warring ern lines, will be resumed soon, it is

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[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Aug. 12.-None the soldier boys of Sarnia will leave for the front with empty pockets if the efforts of Mayo Dagan and the finance com mittee of the city council car accomplish anything. It is the intention to give each of the men a five dollar gold piece and also to give them the necessary money to purchase an

outfit to take away with them.

will go through.

Everybody is in favor of the

move, and it is certain that it

EXPLAIN PURCHASE

France and her allies. BRITISH MERCHANT

SHIPS TO BE ARMED One Arrives in New York With Guns

Mounted-Cruisers at Bermuda.

New York, Aug. 13 .- The Bermudian, the Descartes, were at Bermuda. Outof April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, at the British cruiser Essex, and the Suftownship of London, in the county folk was heard by wireless.

Middlesex and Province of Ontario, The British steamer Francisco, which

DANISH NEUTRALITY

MUST BE MAINTAINED [Canadian Press.] Copenhagen, Aug. 12.-Via said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons of whose the best.

Said executors will proceed to distribute the neutrality of Denmark must be maintained at all costs. Otherwise the economic distress, which already is and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons of whose the persons of the said deceased and the neutrality of Denmark must be maintained at all costs. Otherwise the economic distress, which already is accurate, will be accentuated. Large quantum of the said assets or any persons of whose the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons of whose the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons of whose the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons of whose the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons of whose the persons are the persons and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons are persons as the persons are persons and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any persons are persons are persons and the persons are persons are persons and the persons are persons are persons are persons are persons and the persons are persons are persons are persons and the persons are said executors will proceed to distri- Aug. 13 .- Political circles consider that claim they shall not then have received tariff restrictions, but requires that the

SERVICES TO BRITAIN Old Guard Anxious To Prove

Red Fighting Blood Still Flows in Their Veins.

large shipment of ammunition con- at the court house. Officers will signed to Gen. Villa, according to official elected and the question of enlist The greater number of the " Villa, who have been purchasing am- Advertiser last night that the majority munition for him, were very much sur- were showing the greatest enthusias

in the proposal to unite with younge Reports of increasing friction between | Canada in fronting the enemy, should the two Constitutionalist leaders reached this country be called upon to

DOWAGER EMPRESS

Critically III. BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (via Paris.)—7:25 p.m.—The Dowager Em-

said, will undergo a surgical operation

sister of Queen-Mother Alexandra, was

The Dowager Empress, who is the

TO BE OPERATED ON

on Aug. 3, stopped in Berlin on her wa to St. Petersburg. Eventualy she wa permitted to proceed to Stockholm. Sh has decided to remain in Switzerland during the war. Paris, Aug. 13.-9:05 a.m.-Ordinary

traffic on the greater part of the French

London To Be a Centre

of horses in Canada, have offered to aid the militia department in purchasing the 5,000 to 6,000 horses required for the contingent. These horses will be purchased at London, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Gananoque, Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Moncton and Sydney. Some of the horses will be for riding, and the others for artillery use. All must be from five to eight years old; any color, except grey or white, from 15 to 16 hands

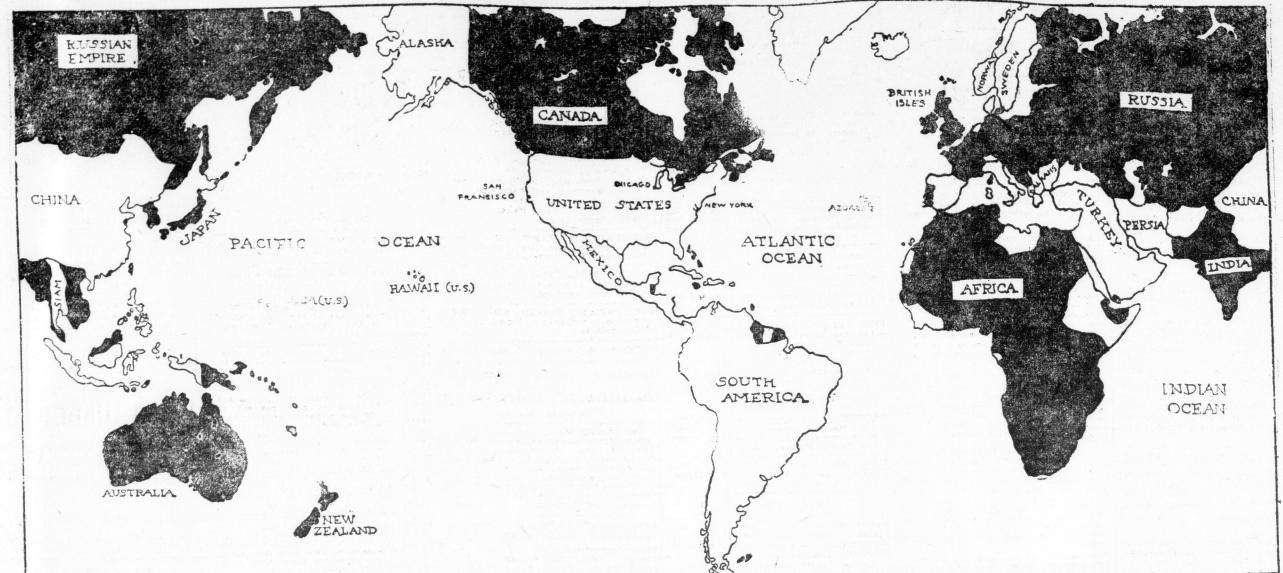
For Purchase of Horses

high, and weigh from 1,050 pounds to 1,250 pounds.

OTTAWA, August 12.-Sir Adam Beck, of London, and Col

Reilly, of the Seventeenth Hussars of Montreal, two of the best judges

WAR MAP OF THE WHOLE WORLD



White sections not yet affected. In the far east (left) the white, unmarked spots, are the Philippines, U. S., Borneo, Sumatra and other small islands,

Rise of Five and Six Cents in

Day-Eggs Also Rising

Quickly.

The local market this morning was,

as usual, almost entirely a vegetable

Few dairy products were offered, but

those on sale brought higher prices.

Butter, fancy dairy retail, went up 5

cents a pound, and is now selling at

28 cents. Creamery butter in prints rose 6 cents, and is now selling at 30

cents retail, and from 19 to 22 cents

Eggs went up from 22 cents to 25

Live poultry advanced from 13 to 16

Dressed hogs also rose 1 cent a

Grain, Per Cwt.

Wheat, per cwt.....\$1 67 to \$1 67

Grain, Per Eusnet.

Vegetables.

Dairy Products.

Live Stock.

Poultry Dressed.

Dressed hogs, choice...13 00 to 13 00

Veal, per cwt....... 14 00 to 10 00

Winnipeg. August 12. - The wheat

market opened 1%c to 1%c lower for October and December, oats %c higher, and flax 2c lower to %c higher Trading

was quiet, and prices weakened in sympathy with the U. S. markets, the export difficulty influencing the market.

greatly improved, no less than fifteen points recording rain, in a total of 32, and this will benefit late crops.

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Potatoes new bu

Onions, per doz.

labbage, each.

thubarb, per doz

Radishes, per doz

Turnips, new. doz.... Carrots. 3 bunches....

per doz. ...

Red Currants, box.... Black currants, box...

Gooseberries, box ... Raspberries, per box.

Thimbleberries

Butter, rolls, lb..... 22 Buter, fancy, retail. 28

crocks, 1b

Eggs.per basket 21 Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 00 Honey, sections, doz. 1 75

Milch cows, each...... 60 Poultry, Alive.

Old fowl, per lb..... 13 to Chickens, spring, lb.. 20 to

Ducks, per lb...... Butchers' Meats.

Eggs, retall, doz ...

Fat sows, per cwt...

Small pigs, pair...

Hogs, per cwt.

Hav. per ton

Straw, per tor

\$1.08%; No. 3, \$1.02%; Barley—No. 3, 57c; No. 4, 56c; rejected, 52c, feed, 5i. Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canada, \$1.48.

Liverpool, August 13 .- Quotations are

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 85s to 85s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 85s to 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 86s to 91s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 84s to 88s; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 84s to 88s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 74s to 79s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 89s to 83s.

Lard—Prime western in tierage

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new ms, 57s to 58s; American refined,

Montreal, Aug 13.-Wheat receipts

[Canadian Press.]

Rosin—Common, 12s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 8½d. Linseed oil—29s 6d.

here today 533,698 bushels.

from vesterday.

hogs and 467 sheep.

\$8 50; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 50.

Calves-\$7 to \$10 75.

\$6 to \$7 10; native lambs, \$6 60 to \$8 55.

Signing of Articles of Capitulation Ex

pected at Any Time.

working over there arrived in

IN MEXICO CITY YET

[Canadian Press.]

efore midnight. President Carbajal

and the ministers separated, going

CRUISER RAINBOW

o 1% of October and December wheat, New Westminster, the cruiser Rainbow of for oats, and 2c to 3% on flax. is not on the waters of the Pacific

wheat from Ontario millers, but offerings were few. Winnipeg wheat opened on the ways at Esquimalt. A marine

there was a good demand for eash looking after the German ships, but is

c to 1%c lower, and closed %c to engineer and two other men who were

Winnipeg cash wheat closed 14c to Fraser River this morning, and em-

13c lower for contract grades. Cash phatically stated that the Rainbow is barley was quoted 51c to 57c.

The weather over the West has greatly improved, no less than fifteen that she was placed there four days ago.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND PRO- in different directions. It is believed

Inspections on Tuesday numbered 57 cars as against 277 last year and in sight on Wednesday was 90 cars

Cash prices—

NOT ALL SETTLED

IN MEXICO CI

Private Wires.

Guiana, the white one being Holland. At the southern extremity of South white patch in eastern Africa is Abyssinia. The black spots touching Abys-America the two black patches are the Falkland Islands, British. In western sinia, in southern Arabia and off the coast of southern Arabia are Somaliland, Africa, the white patches are Spanish, except the middle one, which is Liberia, possessions of England. In the north Atlantic, white patches are Greenland and The small black spot in Central America is British Honduras. In the an independent negro republic, founded by the United States. The speck of the Iceland, belonging to Denmark. In southern Europe white takes in Switzerland,

The spots in Northern South America, are British, Holland and German, lish. The white patch in northern Africa is Tripoli, owned by Italy. The

dollar is always welcome. Full compound interest paid.

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Probably Five or Ten Thousand More Will Be Recruited.

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MEN TO BE CHOSEN TODAY

Twenty-Five Thousand Will Go at Once to

THAT OF GERMANS Be Selected From Each British Official Bureau Says

> [Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, Aug. 12. — The number of volunteers that have enlisted for service in the oversea contingent to be sent from Canada to the war is so large that the 25,000 men re-

of the nine military divisions in the miralty and war office information This information was given out by Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, toright, to the assembled east of Hasselt, in the province of newspaper men, in a tone conveying Limburg, between a Belgian cavalry di- both pleasure and pride. Recruiting vision, supported by a brigade of in- for the contingent positively closed

battalion of infantry and twelve pieces regiments are busy preparing their list to rush them to the militia de-The German fourth cavalry division partment here, It is quite probable, says Col is reported moving towards Jodoigne, in the Brabant province of Belgium. Hughes, that another contingent of

"No German infantry is known to 5,000 or 10,000 men will be recruited be on the left bank of the Meuse ex- for foreign service if it is seen they cept the above-mentioned battalion. The are required. However, this is Germans are entrenching at Vise. The matter that will be definitely settled later.

forts are holding out. "The Germans are constructing hatteries north of Liege, preparatory to a Heavy guns already have been will be paid, starting tomorrow, for neard. The Germans are constructing all those who are chosen to make a railway between Vise and Homburg, up the 25,000 who will be mobilized parallel with the frontier of Dutch Limburg. They are also entrenching them-

"Huy, Marche and Houffalize are political points held by German cavalry.

The nu Columns of German cavalry are moving cepted from each rural regiment will be eastward toward the valley of the 125. More, of course, will be taken from Ourthe. The French retreat from Muel- the city regiments, but just how many hausen was well carried out. The pro- is yet to be decided. The companies Montreal, August 13.- A serious portion of opposing forces was four from the different regiments that make involved in the European war. The situation prevails at present in the Germans to each Frenchman. The Ger- up the divisions will have their own Senate amended the bill so as to admit news print field. Owing to the war, man field artillery proved far inferior officers. This means that the men from

Allies Were Outnumbered

4 to 1 at Mulhausen —

Engagement in Pro-

gress.

"An engagement is in progress north-

London, Aug. 13.-4:15 a.m.

bureau issues the following:

of artillery.

countries has come to an end owing Two Hundred Entrained at Winnipeg Yesterday-Edmonton Sends 300.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-French reservists are leaving Manitoba in haste. This afternoon 200 men entrained at the C. Washington, Aug. 13.—The first P. R. for the east. This afternoon 27 that recruiting was really more enthus-

Edmonton's Showing

The return trip, however, was made in Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 12.-Tonight the machinery of the canal is in smooth of the British army reservists in Ed- the slightest effort to compel any man E.I., Sydney, N.S., Truro, N.S., Yan

> Nova Scotia's Send-Off. Sydney. N.S., Aug. 12.-About 200

Camp.

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fantry, and the German secondary di- all over the country tonight and the

vision, 2,500 strong, supported by a commanding officers of the different

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at Valcartier. From this number the 21,000 to go to the seat of war will be chosen on their merits alone as The number of volunteers to be ac

say, the 43rd D.C.O.R., of Ottawa, or the Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, will

be under the command of their own officers. The various companies will as- ITALIAN STEAMER semble at the headquarters of their regi-Will Be Handled by C.N.R.

As each unit is complete it will leave or Valcartier, and by next week, about will be handled by the Canadian Nor-

nobilization.

forward to ask to have their sons' names taken off the roll. Col. Hughes says | Seaside Excursions at Very Low Fares, wholesale recruiting.

WIII Be Vaccinated.

o be vaccinated. The officers will be supplied with field glasses, compasses,

United States have offered their servi-Hundreds of Canadians living in the ces to the empire, but Col. Hughes says Railway. Solid through train to St fight for England. As further evidence of how the war fever is spreading, deserters from the Canadian permanent

can go to the front. Personal Appeal From Veterans. South African veterans who fought under the minister of militia are making a personal appeal to the minister to be included in the over-sea conple of all the nations opposed to Ger- from all stations in Canada, west of of the Americans.

AMERICAN REFUGEES

[Canadian Press.] PLYMOUTH. Eng., August 12.-The Holland-America Line steamship Nieuw inclusive, and valid for return unti Amsterdam sailed today for New York with more than 1,900 passengers, chiefly American refugees. Hundreds are sleep- vation at G.T.R. Ticket Office, or ing on mattresses on the decks, and write C. E. Horning, District Pasmany have paid first cabin rates for senger Agent, Union Station. To steerage accommodations.

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[Canadian Press.]

en will be there. Most of the troops steamer Kaiserta sailed at noon for hern Railway, because that railway Genoa, Naples and Palermo, with pas runs right into the mobilizing centre, sengers of various nationalities abroad but the other railways will give every but no reservists. She was the o possible assistance to facilitate the transatlantic liner to leave port today

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August 14, 15, 16, 17. From all stations in Canada, west of

Montreal to Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, Ontario, to Amherst, N.S. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chatham, N.B. All the troops will be vaccinated Digby, N.S., Fredericton, N.B., Halifax mouth, N.S. Return limit September

> service offered by the Canadian Pacific John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S., leaves Sleeper to St. Andrews, N.B., Frida

night only. Connection train leaves Toronto 9:0 a.m. daily, carrying Observation Parlor forces are returning to their colors, and Car to Montreal and Dining Car to reservists in the jails on minor offences Smiths Falls. Full particulars from are pleading to be released so that they | Canadian | Pacific | Ticket | agents, or

write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

SEASIDE EXCURSIONS, AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 17

The Grand Trunk Railway will sell round-trip tickets at reduced fares nany want to fight under the British Montreal, to Amherst, N.S., Cacouna. International law forbids the Que.; Campbellton, N.B.; Charlotte British Government accepting the offer town, P.E.I.; Chatham, N.B.; Digsby, N.S.; Halifax, N.S.; Harbor Grace, Nfld.; Little Metis, Que.; Moncton N.B.; Murray Bay, Que.; Port-aux-SAIL FOR NEW YORK Basques, Nfild.; Rimouski, Que.; St. Andrews. N.B.; St. Johns, N.B.; Summerside, P.E.I.; Sydney, N.S., and to a great many other points. Tickets good going August 14 to 1

> eptember 1, 1914. Full particulars and berth reser-

West Indies the black spots are the Bahamas, Jamaica and Trinidad, all Eng- west coast of Africa is St. Helena, Napoleon's prison, and owned by the Eng- Spain, Italy, part of the Balkans and Turkey.

Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 73s to 78s; colored, new, 73s to 78s.
Tallow—Prime city, 28s 6d, Australian, in London, 34s.
Turpentine spirits—37s.
Turpentine spirits—37s.
The Upward Trend, and Housewives To Bring On

Boycott.

[Canadian Press.] day after a decline due to exporters an alleged conspiracy to increase the Potatoes are a little easier, selling cancelling contracts and to assertions price of food in New York City was be at \$1 per bushel. Cauliflowers sold at british buyers were refusing to that British buyers were refusing to man, who announced that wholesalers, purchase, except under conditions of purchase, except under conditions of purchase, except under conditions of purchase and to assertions gun today by District Attorney Whitman, who announced that wholesalers, retailers and others business and others business and others business and others business and to assertions gun today by District Attorney Whitman, who announced that wholesalers, retailers and others business and other business and oth wholesale and 10 cents retail.

One load of wheat sold at \$1.67 per to take the take ta ders to take pit offerings on any sub-Apples were plentiful, selling at 50 stantial break. It was said also that sion of the upward trend of prices.

there was hope of arrangements at Washington, whereby exporters would motion today were those under the ausbe able to collect more promptly payments for shipments seized by the Brit- Marks, of Manhattan borough. Mayor and Senate conferees on the emersh Government. After opening 1/4 to 5/8 Mitchell announced that he would aplower and suffering a slight further point a citizens' committee of 50 to look drop, the market rose above last night's into the situation. President Marks will the open market committee, which has

Toronto, August 13.—Cattle—Receipts been called to meet late today.

In addition to the activity of the city officials. Mrs. Julian Heath, president prices did not alter much of the Housewives' League, has taken ay. Lambs were a great steps to start a food boycott, as a prodeal weaker, and quotations dropped about 75c. Calves and sheep sold about steady, and hogs were again lower.

Receipts—442 cattle, 49 calves, 1,369 country to join in the boycott.

PRESIDENT WOULD PROSECUTE. East Buffalo, N.Y., August 13 .- Cattle [Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .- President Receipts, 200 head; market, steady.
Veals—Receipts, 125 head; active and Wilson today directed Attorney-General teady, \$5 to \$7 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500 head; slow and McReynolds to investigate recent in-\$9 50 to \$9 60; mixed, creases in prices of foodstuffs, and to yorkers, pigs, \$9 60; roughs, \$8 25 to take up the question whether any per-Receipts, 1,000 sons responsible can be prosecuted. The President decided that legal ac-Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 1,000 head; sheep, active and steady; lambs, slow and lower; lambs, \$6 to \$9 25; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 50; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$2 50 to \$5 75; sheep,

passed. Officials said the President considered Toronto, August 13.—Butcher cattle, that in many cases the increases were

choice, \$8 25 to \$8 50; do., medium, \$7 50 to \$8; do., common, \$6 75 to \$7 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 75 to \$7 25; do., medium, \$6 75 to \$7 25; do., butcher \$6 medium, \$6 to \$6 75; do., canners, \$3 50 to \$4; do., bulls, \$5 50, to \$7 25; feeding steers, \$6 75 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 50 to \$7; do., light, \$5 50 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$50 to \$85; springers, \$50 to \$85. Sheep—Ewes, \$5 50 to \$6 50; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$5 50 to

Hogs-Fed and watered, \$9 50; f.o.b., Hon. T. Crothers Asks Employers and Workmen To Avoid All Disturbances. Chicago, August 13 .- Cattle-Receipts,

5,000; market, strong; beeves, \$7 25 to \$10 50; steers, \$6 40 to \$9 10; stockers and feeders, \$5 50 to \$8 10; cows and heifers, \$3 75 to \$9 30; calves, \$8 50 to \$11 75. [Special to The Advertiser.] Hogs - Receipts, 17,000; market, turbances, that none of our industrial Germany. or commercial force may be dissipated. Relying upon the patriotism of both GETTING REPAIRED

roubles in Canada. The range in prices at noon was 1%c ing to a statement made tonight in no increase in unemployment.

GERMANY FORMING RESERVE DIVISIONS Said to Have Over Half Million Men

for Russian Frontier.

[Canadlan Press.] London, Aug. 13.-4:40 a.m.-A St.

Petersburg dispatch to the Daily Mail says it is reported in the newspapers there that Germany has formed 25 reserve divisions, each of 20,000 men and 6 batteries, with 31 reserve cavalry regiments, which will constitute the main Mexico City, August 13.—A propart of the German forces on the Rus-

Stockholm, via London, Aug. 13.-9:05 that they will journey to Villa De a.m .- Two German warships were ob-Guadaloupe to catch a special train served off Landsort, an island in the *It is reported that president Car- Baltic, yesterday and today. Gotland

750,000 Bushels of Grain Burned In Govt. Elevator

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 13 .- The Intercolonial Rallway elevator here, containing 750,000 bushels of grain, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. No. 8 freight shed was also burned and the train shed badly damaged, while the three freight cars were completely burned. At 3 o'clock the fire is believed to be

The cause of the fire is unknown.

assault, inflicting heavy casualties on

Registry Before Them.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D.C., Aug. 13. — House complete agreement, recommending to Congress that foreign built vessels seek to ameliorate conditions through registered under the act be permitted building material and telegraph instruto engage in the coastwise trade with- ments. in two years from its passage.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Senate and House conferees had before them today for final action their report on the bill to American registry foreign built ships not over five years old. The conferees had agreed upon a proposal to open American coastwise trade to foreign built vessels admitted to American registry during the next two years under Prices For Paper Likely To the pending Panama Canal act agree-

The amendment, as it passed the House, was designed as an emergency measure to relieve the congestion of over-seas commerce, owing to the withforeign built ships to the trade between says the Mail, prices are billed to to that of the French." Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United soar considerably, and even with the States and on the gulf and Great Lakes, and out of this proposal grew the amendment that the conference reshortages of paper both in Canada port was to be presented both Houses and the United States. today and indications were that it would precipitate lively debate, par- fact that importations of sulphite inticularly the proposal to open coast- to Canada, and more particularly, to wise trade to foreign built vessels, which is being vigorously opposed by shipping and shipbuilding interests.

AMBASSADOR NOT

ILL, BUT DISCOURAGED

Reasons Given for Departure of Austria's Representative in Italy

Mr. Crothers, this morning, "when the stated to be for reasons of health, was

[Canadian Press.] espond to this appeal. At present, I the report that the German tank steamer water. am glad to say that there are no labor Leda had been captured by a British pected at Any Time.

Purific, 1 regular from Bermuda. Steamer Bermudian from Ber

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Dislodge Defenders and Pur-

sue Them Across River.

Blowing Up Two Bridges

and Viaduct.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-Via London

the Austrian garrison, according to a

The Austrian garrison consisted of

ncers and a regiment of hussars.

two infantry battalions, a regiment of

After dislodging them, the Russian

cavalry pursued the Austrians across

the river Bug, and blew up two bridges

miles northeast of Lemberg, were set

The Russians captured some military

Soar On Account of

Shortage.

[Canadian Press.]

The cause of the trouble lies in the

the United States from Europea

on fire and burned to the ground by

2:45 p.m.-A Russian force has taken

the town of Sokal, Austrian Galicia, by

HOURS THROUGH CANAL Christobal's Return Trip Expected to

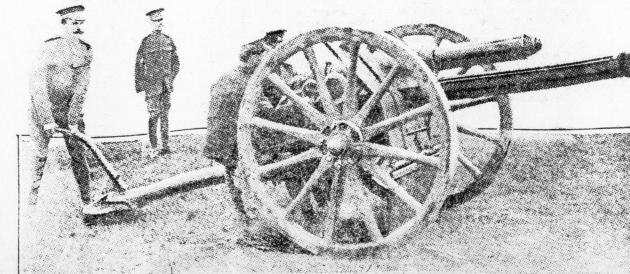
[Canadian Press.]

operation. The Cristobal made this ex- monton perimental voyage August 3 and 4, and Col. Farquahar has accepted the en-

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Aug. 13.—4:05 a.m.—A dispatch Steamship to pass through the Panama men from Notre Dame de Lourdes of fact he did not try to encourage Ottawa, August 13.—An appeal has been made to employees and employees from Rome declares that the departure from Rome declares that the departure from the Atlantic to the Pacific in eleven Montreal in the morning. to keep the industrial peace while the war is on. "At this time," said Hon. Italy, Kajekan Merey De Kapos-Mere, empire demands our full physical and really due to the impossible situation, eight and a half hours, which probably 300 recruits for the Princess Patricia against typhoid fever before they leave N.S., Moncton, N.B., North Sidney empire demands our lim physical and really due to the impossible situation, morth sidney moral strength, I invite all employers resulting from the failure of his effort marks the average time that will be Light Infantry left for Calgary en route for England if they so desire; also N.S., St. Andrews, N.B., St. John, N. and workmen alike to avoid all dis- to obtain Italian support for Austria and consumed by merchantmen when all of to Quebec. They represent the pick against smallpox, but there will not be B., St. John's, Nfld., Summerside.

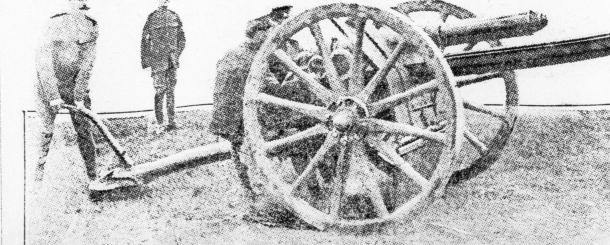
classes, I am sure that they will readily New York, Aug. 13.—Confirmation of at the time was drawing 25 feet of listment of the Edmonton pipers' band. it is reported that everything is in cruiser was brought here today by the perfect order for the formal opening of French reservists from Sydney and dis-"Further, I request that, in as far as steamer Bermudian from Bermuda. Offi- the cana', next Sunday, when the An- trict left by tonight's train for Moncers of the Bermudian say that when cona, sister skip to the Cristobal, be- treal, where they take passage for on American soil. In addition to this

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Levis, shows a Canadian gun and its crew. The artiflery is today a very efficient This picture, taken at Can

bajal has transferred his authority reports say that German war vessels Eduardo Iturbide, governor of the are seen cruising in that vicinity. federal district, and that the latter Advices from Finland indicate that the today will sign articles of capitula. Russian fleet is still in control of the tion with General Carranza, although A party of Britishers, suspected of it is thought possible that the artic-RONYN BUILDING, TORONTO les may have been signed last night. cspionage, were arrested yesterday.



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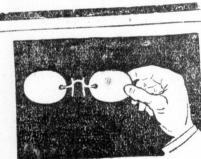
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> All members of local militia units tho have enlisted for service in the lanadian overseas contingent are to be placed on the pay list, drawing pay and bands, formed in parade on ceived in duplicate by all local com-

manding officers last night. Volunteer Lists Still Open. The telegram also directed that, in view of non-completion of medical exneed not be closed until orders for molization at Val Cartier are issued. Comanding officers are instructed to asmble all volunteers for the overseas dquarters for instructional purposes nediately. The new order presumably is an indialien that when the mobilization order bes come all those men who have volinteered will be sent to Valcartier

vi.ere, of course, a weeding-out process wil have to be undergone. Seventh Drilling Nightly-The Seventh Regiment is drilling every night at the armories, and the Sixth Field Battery is to parade on Friday night. Parade arrangements in he case of other units have not been

ORANGE PARADE BROKE Diamond Hall UP, ALSO CAR WINDOW Removal Sale

General Mix-Up Follows When Street Car Jams Into Crowd.

In the midst of a considerable amount ing, a window of the car was broken, alarmed, and some of the Black Knights who expected the car to stop, it appears, and were none too rapid in getting out of the way, were inclined to blame the notorman for the occurrence .. The police and street railway officials

xpressed the opinion that the breaking f the window had been an accident, frummer putting his drumstick through in making a jump to get out of the way. Another version of the affair told y an onlooker, was that a couple of nembers of the parade, exuberantly inlined, ran a flag pole through the glass. The car was crossing the railway tracks nd could not stop up, said the street

FLAG-TAG DAY WILL BE SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Regimental Chapter, I.O.D.E., Initiates Unique Plan To Raise Funds For Hospital Ship.

Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, was held yes terday afternoon in Cronyn Hall, when arrangements for the flag tag day, to e held by the Seventh Regiment Chapter, was discussed. It was definitely de cided to hold it on Saturday, Aug. 22, when every citizen will be given an op- die like men." portunity to purchase a tiny flag to The Grand Trunk Railway System will nelp along the equipment of the hospital ship to be sent to the British Govun Harvest Help excursions via Chicgo and Duluth on August 11 and 18, ernment by the women of Canada. Representatives were also present at tenfrew and west at low rates of \$12 he meeting from the other local chapto Winnipeg, plus half cent per mile ters of the I. O. D. E., and all volunfrom Winnipeg to destination. First teered their essistance on flag tag day. excursion on August 11 applies to all points in Manitoba. Second excursion Women's Canadian Club, the King's n August 18 to certain points in Sask-Daughters, and other women's organtchewan and Alberta and all points in

izations will also help. Nurses' Generous Donation The secretary of the Local Council of Women reported a generous donation of one, many large cities and towns being \$100 from the lady superintendent, assistant lady superintendent and pupil nurses-in-training at Victoria Hospital Pacific Railway is the shortest and towards the general fund. On Monday a meeting of women interested will be some of the best farming country in 299 Princess avenue, to complete arrangements. Twenty-five thousand flags have been ordered.

Tickets for the benefit concert to be given by Harold Meek, Angelo Cortese, Ernie Patterson; 3, Percy Murray. District Passenger Agent, Union Station, and Miss Ruby Brock, are now being sold by the Red Cross Society, and the Daughters of the Empire. The concert will be held in the armories on Thursday evening, August 20.

DELAYED CAR TRAFFIC

Broken Trolley Wire Tied Up Richmond Street Lines. When a trolley wire snapped over the with several well-rendered selections. south-bound track at Richmond and Kent streets about 6:30 o'clock last night, traffic on the north lines was put A great many people imagine temporarily out of business. The break came in the rush hour and caused coning a circuit with the track, caused scintillating flashes of electricity to dart out in every direction. Claps like is wrong. Let us prove it to thunder and loud sputterings came intermittently. By a near miracle the falling wire missed several pedestrians

who were crossing the street. EXCURSION TO DETROIT. The annual excursion of the Old Reliable Chosen Friends takes place to Detroit next Saturday, 15th inst. Special train of vestibule coaches will leave the Grand Trunk Depot at 7:45 a.m., making a fast run to the City of the Straits. This without doubt is the most popular excursion of the season. The fare is \$2.70 for the return trip, good until

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visit from some two thousand Ontario West of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland, the highest order No. 1. of the Orange Society, who came to this city to celebrate the anniversary of the relief of Derry by Wil-

the spiring addresses by high officers of the order, after being welcomed on The day's proceedings concluded with a program of races and a baby show, the latter event in particular proving of great interest. Some score or more babies were exhibited by their fond fathers and mothers, and were so uniformly splendid that the come to the conclusion that one was better than another. A first prize was awarded to each, therefore, to every-

Mayor Graham Extends Welcome. Mayor Graham, in welcoming the delegates declared that such cele-He thought the moral effect of the present gathering would be especially good at a time like the present. called upon to take part in fighting

essary to the extent of all we

oractically forgotten.

ought for now by the brave people of from all forms of depotism nd for free institutions. Democracy Campbell, J., 533 Piccadilly street, Lonn Britain commenced with the combrated year after year so that its sig-

The war in Europe, Mr. Hocken coninued, was deplored by everyone, but veryone who gave it consideration nust realize that it ought to go on until the issue was absolutely settled. ntil the German dictator's power had een definitely curtailed. Lieut.-Col. A. E. Belcher, of Toronto, ho, though quite an elderly man at

ne of the most independent organiza- Jackson, John, Chelsea Green. wors of any government, and was street, Stratford. ng as it did for the Union Jack, the ag of liberty and equality, and not Jarvis, Joseph

A War Phophecy. Before the close of the

Other speakers were Grand Master Edward Lankin, of Toronto; Rev. Canon Walsh, of Brampton; Rev. W. C. Riddiford, of London, and Rev. Dr. Knowles.

Program of Sports The races resulted as follows: Local Council of Women, the Downey; 2, J. Boyd; 3, D. Withrow. foot; 3, R. Burridge.

Weir J. H. Fowler; 3, J. Boyd. Ladies' race-1, Mrs. Dundin; 2, Miss Ledrew: 3, Mrs. Craddock. Wives of Preceptors only-1,

Weir; 2, Mrs. Watts; 3, Mrs. De Courcy. Girls under 16-1, Edith Trudelle; 2, held at the home of Mrs. W. Coles, Marjorie; 3, (tied) Olive Thomas and Elliott, Samuel Smith, Joseph Fletcher, William Mary Cambridge. Boys under 16-1, Jack Shoebottom;

Boys under 20-1, Norman Ruddy; 2. street. Sergt. George Bushby, Jack Boys under 12-1, Clarence Belcher; William Chivers, Charles Hill, Richard Nelson Perry; 3, Norman Smith. thy neHr y:

James Bilou, Morris H. Brown, Robert Before entraining for their home Watson, Robert Clark, Alexander Keltowns, several of the bands and lodges man, Allen Cameron, William J. Aikens, Marys Kilties' band lined up on Dundas George Bullen, Louis Steele, George street and serenaded The Advertiser Apps, Harold B. E. Mason, Leonard

FOUR CANADIAN STEAMERS

Cready, Fred Lindsay, David Christison, George E. Walton, William Carruthers, Edward Pritchett, Leslie Kirk, Thomas MONTREAL, Aug. 12. — Four more Marchant, Albert Graham, Roscoe Miles, anadian steamers have have been more Daylor William Penhallwick Canadian steamers have been taken George Davey, William Penhallwick, Empress of Britain, Mount Temple and Lake Manitoba, of the C. P. The Lake Manitoba, of the C. Lake Manitoba, of the C. P. R. fleet, and the Saturnia, of the Donaldson Line.

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The following are the names of the officers and men of the Sixth Field Battery who have enlisted for service Battery who have enlisted for service in the overseas contingent up to the

Major Woodman Leonard, Queens avenue; Lieutenant Alan Brettel McEwen, Byron, Ont., Lieut. James Herbert Scandrett, 20 Craig street; Sergt. George Stanley Martin, 797 Dufferin avenue; Sergt, Calvin Brill, 737 Princess avenue.
Anderson, Ralph, 137 Wellington

street, London Archer, William, 68 Hamilton road, Angles, Henry, 475 Grey street, Lon-

Ayling, Herbert, Thorndale, R. Austin, William, no address.

Arthur, Richard, 244 Horton street, London Boyle, Alexander, 145 William street, London. Berry, Alfred Ernest, 425 Elizabeth street, London.

Boulding, Walter, Windsor Hotel, city. Black, J. Archibald, 203 Oxford street, Benford, Charles, 9 Oxford street, Barlow, Frederick, 363 Oxford street, London. Bourne, David, 362 York street, Lon-

Blackwell, Peter, 125 Price street, Bigger, Charles, 596 Pall Mall street, Blackwell, George, 493 Bathurst street,

Baker, James, Nixon, P. O. Ball, Albert, 737 King street, London Boxall, Henry, 1441/2 Talbot street, Lon-

road, London.

brations in his opinion were splendid things, tending as they did to sylvenue, London. avenue, London keep green the memory of glorious events in the history of the empire. Blackwell, Thomas, 511 Hamilton road, London Clugston, James, 14 Wyatt street, Lonwhen at any moment one might be Chivas, Norman, 76 Chesley avenue London Cowan, Frank, 321 Thames street, Lon-

Will Not Shirk Duty.

"This is a time." he said, "when we may have to show what we are to show which we will be shown to show whith the show which we will be shown to show which we will London Cavanaugh, street, London 12th of August was a day which should Clements. Ernest George, 248 Oxford

street, London. ants, but which, until the Black Knights | Charles, Gerald, 404 York street, London, had revived interest in it, had been Canning, Russell, 819 Central avenue, London The order of the Black Knights, and Carpenter, Oscar, 132 Eimwood avenue, London. Cook, Reginald, care Asylum, London. eople of Derry fought for was being Courtenay, Herbert, 59 Charles street, London.

ng of William of Orange, and it was Dean, Harry, 810 Lorne avenue, London. rthur 96 Briscoe street, Lon-Gardner, Harry, 417 Ridout street, Lon-Geggle, James, 101 King street, London

street, London

Godfall, William, 128 Adelaide street, Heppell, Reginald, 321 Horton street, Head, Sidney, 63 Albion street, London. Hillman, Archibald R., 128 Adelaide street, London. Hadlington, Solomon, 101 King street

offican war, took pride in the fact Horner, Archibald, 415 Ridout street, Hayden, George, 383 Colborne street, London Ivey, Richard, 375 Burwell street, Lon-E. T. Essery, K.C., L.L.B., of Lonon, Past Grand Master of Ontario Jennings, Garfield, 513 Hill street, Lon

ons in the world. It did not ask James, William Henry, 22 Falstaff arger than any political party, stand- Janman, Robert, gun layer, 417 Ridout street, London. William, 479 Queen's avenue, London.

Kerry, Herbert George, 575 English one captain, three lieutenants, street. London Essery prophesied. Orange lodges would Kennedy, Samuel, 453 Bathurst street, geant, five sergeants, one farrier-ser-London Kilhmas, Sidney, 211 Adelaide street, two wheelers, two trumpeters, five cor-London Kerry, George, 575 English street, Lily, Elbert, 30 Dundas street, London, for is 123.

Livingstone, William Gerald, 360 Ridout McConnell, Wellington, 704 Queen's avenue, London. Matthews, William, 232 Clarence street. London.

Maycock, Joseph, 125 Oak street, London. Moores, George Ernest, 146 Ann street, Marks, George J., care Mark Parsons, Avon, Ont. Mersey, George, 135 St. David street, London.

Mercer, Robert Hill, 20 Bathurst Markwell, James, 827 Dufferin avenue London. Mitchinson, Thomas, Westminster P D., care Mr. Barnes, Belmont. Martin, Herbert, 79 Albion street,

London Martin, Edward, 33 Kensington street, Martin, Richard, 70 Albion street, McMaster, Robert, 350 Wellington street, London. Orchard, Walter, 7441/2 Grey street, London. Pavelin, Herbert, 424 Park avenue, Phisworthy, Richard W., 322 Hill street, Pawley, David B., 352 Wellington street

Powell, Frederick C., 644 King street, London Payne, Harold, London Club, London. Britt, Robert, gun layer, 379 Hamilton Pegler, Edwin, 211 Hamilton road, Lon-Boardman, Arthur, 232 Clarence street, Pares, Fergus, Nixon P. O.

Russel, Sergeant Orville, 150 Colborne street. London Randell, Peter, 343 Clarence street, Lon-Rooney, Patrick, 232 Clarence street, London. Rock, John 551 Talbot street, London. Reynolds. Joseph, 54 Ann street, London. Rattew, John, St. James street, care A.

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London. Simmons, Robert Stapleton, 210 Rectory street. London Ernest, 252 Wellington street. London. Belgium-political and religious liberty, Chutham. George Ernest, 415 Dundas Tierney, Michael, 913 Waterloo street. Turnbull, Arthur, Corunna.

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Wheler, William Thomas, Hyde Park, Wright, William P., London County Club, London. Wesley, William C., Harrison House London. Herbert, 211 Adelaide Westercott,

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liam of Orange, in 1688.

Parade to Queen's Park. The visitors, who in many cases were accompanied by their lodge bastence, at the authorized militia market square at 1:30, and marched ates, forthwith. Instructions to this to Queen's Park, where they and effect were contained in a telegram re- thousands of citizens listened to inbehalf of the city by Mayor C. M. R. Graham and Rev. W. C. Riddiford. judges, after a conference, could not

ne's complete satisfaction.

de of, and when the time comes am confident that we shall not nirk our duty. We will do what is Campbell, Roy

be green in the memory of all Protestn fact the whole Orange organization, ne said, stood for liberty, and what the

Mayor Hocken Discusses War.

hat time, was the first in Canada to nat he was among the first again when he present European war broke out. he could do nothing else, he said,

Chapel, declared the order to don. ch he had the honor to belong was James, Iver, 294 York street, London.

ally standing for it, but fighting for it. war. Mr. be holding meetings between the guns and Orangemen would be initiated in the centre of what at present constitutes Germany. He expressed confilence in the willingness of Canadians fight shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers of Britain, and added, "some of is may not come back, but we would rather be buried like dogs under some foreign soil than not have a chance to

of St. Thomas.

yards dash, Black Knights only-1, J. 100 yards. open-1, R. Hill, 2, J. Light-100 yards, preceptors and past precepors-1, R. H. Glendenning; 2, Wm. Ross: 3. A. 50 yards, fat men-1, F. B. Beettan;

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