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Announcements Official However are Very Sparse -- No Word Yet of Naval Engagement in North Sea --- Scene of Hostilities.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

Complete silence is maintained as to the fortunes of war in the big fight understood to be in progress somewhere along a line extending through Belgium and Luxemburg. Despatches give evidence of the presence of masses of German troops pushing their way to the front behind an impenetrable screen of cavalry, whose dashes in search of information as to the whereabouts of the allied troops have resulted in sharp clashes and heavy casualties.

The commanders of the allied forces of French, British and Belgians will not permit anything about their positions to be made public, and since the official note made known the presence of a large British expeditionary force on the continent, its movements have been hidden from the outside

At Brussels it is said the position has not changed since yesterday, when it was reported from Brussels to be excel-

The fate of the Liege forts is not definitely known. German despatches describe them as in the hands of the German army since the arrival of watery artillery, while Belgian military authorities assert that they are still intact and holding out bravely.

In Alsace-Lorraine, the French turning movement through southern Alsace appears from French reports to be progressing favorably for the French, and this seems to receive confirmation in a despatch sent out by the Wolff Bureau, the German official news agency, saying two batteries of guns were taken by the French, who continued their for-

On the sea it is reported that a naval encounter has occurred in the North Sea, but this is without official con-

On the Russo-German-Austrian frontier fights of small importance are recorded. German troops to-day occupied Mlawa, in Russian Poland, close to the German frontier, and Russian reports relate a repulse with heavy casualties of Austrian troops who had attacked Vladimir, in the Russian province of Volhenia.

A strong force of German troops is said to have attacked Eydtkuhnen, a German town on the Russian frontier, which was occupied by the Russians soon after the outbreak of hostilities.

A French official note confirms reports of a Servian victory at Shabats over an Austrian force of 80,000 men. The Austrians are said to have suffered casualties totalling 3,000 killed and 5,000 wounded.

A Montenegrin army is reported within two hours' march of the fortified Austrian seaport of Ragusa, in Dalmatia." The Montenegrins had already captured a number of

Two large Austrian steamers were captured to-day by

An exhortation to the world by the Pope calls for prayers for peace, "so that the merciful God may, as it were, be wearied with the prayers of His children and speedily remove the evil causes of war, giving to them who rule to think the thoughts of peace."

King Alfonso of Spain, with Premier Dato, are to confer with the French and British ambassadors at Madrid concerning Spain's attitude.

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These guns, which are intended to reply to the heavy Krupp guns of the Germans, are drawn by specially constructed motor tractors of 35-horse power, as seen in the above picture. The motors can draw a heavy gun along a good road at the rate of ten miles an hour.

CANADIAN WOMEN ARE PREVENTING MEN FROM

Charge Hurled at Them by Colonel Morrison at Ottawa—Fifty Per Cent of Volunteers are Protested by Their Wives.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] The too liberal use by the Married women of Canada of the power to prevent their husbands from going to the war on the overseas contingent drew from Colonel Morrison, director of artillery, a spirited protester this

morning,
Col. Morrison said that when permission was given by the militia department to married women to object to their husbands going to war, it was never expected that it would be so generally invoked. He pointed out that in one instance that he knew of nearly 50 per cent of the volunteers for active service were protested by their wives. The colonel said that many of the unpatriotic women were wives of officers. Colonel Morrison remarked that it was all right for a woman to protest if she thought that her husband was trying to desert her and her children, but in the present war the families would be cared for. He said that Canadian women should take a leaf out of the books of the European women. Much of the trouble,, he thought might be due to the ignorance of the terrors of war of Canadian women. He said that Canada must be protected and married men had to play their part in this work. The women thought the danger was too remote, but he would like to ask them how they would care for this country to be invaded and perhaps invaded by men of anoth-

IN PORTUGAL GIVES A WARNING

Struggle is Yet to Come.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] and characteristic, do not justify us in counting upon the certainty of a prompt and definite victory," writes former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Stephen Pichon, in The Petit Journal, "I find too much said about the Common being demoralized. Their Germans being demoralized. Their reason.

original over-confidence may give Portugal is war and the attitude of war now beginning os a war to the death. On it hange the aviotance of respondent party collisions.

the losses enormous. "Let us make up our minds to the fact that we have to contend with the most redoubtable army in Europe and have need for all our material

GOES TO FIGHTING LINE.

and moral forces."

According to advices received here to some of them shouted "hurrah for day from St. Petersburg, Grand Duke Italy." Michael Alexandrovitch, a brother of Emperor Nicholas, has left St. Pet- Sheldon Lyons of Toronto was faersburg to join the Russian fighting tally injured by falling through a barn

French Minister Says Hard All Differences Buried, and Public Sentiment is in Favor

> of Britain. IBy Special Wire to the Courier]

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Lisbon PARIS, Aug. 19, 4,15 a.m.—"Out-correspondent of The Morning Post post combats, however interesting says that on account of the fear of and characteristic do not justify us in

death. On it hangs the existence of respondent, party politicians were at Germany as well as that of France, each other's throats, now home politics will be waged furiously on both tics have been laid aside and the only sides. It will exceed the state of the st sides. It will probably be long and attacks on the government are on weakly in support of its ally, England

FIRED ON ITALIANS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A despatch from Rome to The Star says refugees from Madgeburg, Germany, report that German soldiers fired on 3,000 Italians confined in the barracks there LONDON, Aug. 19, 1.12 p.m - killing 7 and wounding 16 because

floor in Mono township.

Three Hundred Million in Prizes

LONDON, Aug. 19, 3.55 a.m. -The Daily Express estimates that the number of large German vessels capture dat sea by the British and French and Russian warships total 200, with a tonnage of 1,000,000 tons and a value of \$300,000,000. The paper says that there are still remaining at sea about 500 German ships liable to capture at any moment. These have a total tonnage of 2,700,000 tons and a value of \$700,000,000. These latter include 155 Hamburg-Amercan vessels, 120 North German Lloyd, 65 Hansa, 45 German-Australian, 45 Hamburg-South American, 45 German Levant, 30 German-American Petroleum and 35 Woodmann,

FOUR RESERVISTS LEFT LAST NIGHT FOR THE FRONT

Trunk Depot-Mayor Gives Assurance

There was none of the martial enthusiasm which characterized the departure of the first batch of reservists, last night at the Grand Trunk station. No bands played and only a crowd of relatives and acquaintances gathered to see them off. Those who left were Gunner J. Whiwten, R.F.A., Arthur Aston, Royal North Lancashire Regiment, married, and residing at 163 Rawdon St.; A. J. Pizzey, 2nd Essex, married, and resided at I Simpson street; W. Hazel, unmarried, Royal Army Medical Corps.

The last few scenes till the train pulled out, were tense and hard, relieved of their absolute bitterness alone by Mayor Spence's heartening assurance for the welfare of their wives and children, to the men.

The children clung to their fathers, who fondled them with more than love-it was the last touch of chubby fingers and baby lips for an unknown time-and who could but admire the tears that would trickle down their cheeks as they tore themselves away and leapt on board.

The departure was on time and sorrowfully some groups wended their way homewards-soldiers' wives must needs be heroines.

But Little is Known as Yet of Dominion Government's Intentions.

IBy Special Wire to The Courier.] OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.—The emergency parliament of Canada opened yesterday by the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General, for the purpose of dealing with the issues arising in Canada out of the European conflict, began consideration of the address from the throne this

Donald Sutherland, South Oxford, acted as mover of the address, and D. O. Lesperance seconded him, Both were expected to give the first parliamentary expression to the unanimous loyalty of the English and French Canadian people to Great Britain in the present war.

Sir Wilirid Laurier, leader of the Opposition, was expected to follow with an address which has been eagerly awaited, and which it is said would pledge the support of the Liberal Touching Scene at the Grand party to the government war meas-

The Prime Minister, Sir R. L. Barden, was also named as one of today's speakers, and though most of the government's legislative intentions in regard to the war are known, he is expected to give a number of important details which can place Canada's attitude more clearly before

Just Managed to Escape British Cruisers in English Channel.

LONDON, Aug. 19, 5.20 a.m.-A despatch to The Daily News from Berlin via Rotterdam says that one of the last German ships to pass safely through the English Channel was the Prinzessin of the German East Africa Line, which carried a large quantity of diamonds from the Africa fields. Off the coast of Holland the vessel sighted two torpedo boats from which flight seemed impossible. Accordingly the captain determined to beach his ship on the Dutch coast, but this proved unnecessary as the torpedo boats turned out to be Hollanders.

Vassil L. Delmage, a Merchants' Bank clerk, pleaded guilty to embez-| zling \$7,000.

Both London and Paris Hear Same Report Today.

Battle Being Waged is on Immense Scale.

erally accepted in London to-day of the first great battle in the war

again to have been made on the direct orders of Emperor William imself to his generals in the field. The exact extent of the line of fighting has not yet been revealed but presumably it stretches in a north and south line. Beyond its definite location is virtually guess

Refugees from Diest, Tierlemont and other towns section of Belgium, who fled as the Germans approached, are coming into Brussels in large numbers. They declare that since the inhabitants vacated Tirlemont German shells have been dropp in the town and that sub ly the Belgians broke the German advance at this place at the point

HEARD IN PARIS transpiring in Belgium to-day are the beginning of operations on an

Germany, it is declared, is making a fresh and mightier effort to break into France through the

Country.

Opinion in Paris, however, is confident that the allies will be able to meet this shock successfully and reply to it crushingly. MOVE ON ANTWERP

PARIS, Aug. 19.—1.50 a.m.— An official announcement this morning says the retirement of Belgian troops towards Antwerp is rumored, but not confirmed. Commenting on this report, it is officially explained that even were it true, it would be neither a grave symptom, nor unexpected. The defensive organization of Belgium as conceived by General Brialmont and presented in technical works, provides that Ant-werp be considered as a last defense. It has been fortified with

the enemy. BELGIUM REPULSED THEM LONDON, Aug. 19.—4.50 a.m.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, from Brussels, dated Tuesday, says:

care, and is to-day a vast en-

trenched camp upon the flank of

"Since Sunday there has been no movement by the German troops on our lines. The Belgians having vigorously repulsed the German attack on their central position, the enemy have pushed torward their troops in a corner between the Belgium and French Forces, their aim being to cause the Belgians to fall back on Ant-

"These tactics, however, are dangerous, for they expose the Germans, if they fail in their object, to a flank attack. Their effort was a failure, as they have not renewed this atack on ahe Belgian centre. It is extremely probable that it was intended to cover their principal object, namely, an advance of the main German force, who are advancing along the banks of the Meuse toward the south of Brussels and that an attack on the central Belgian position was but the shadow of a real invasion of the country

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 19. -It is officialy announced that the situation of the Belgian army continues excellent. While it is impossible to indicate the position of the troops, says a statement from the war office, it may be said now that there is no chance

of any incursion towards Brus-(Continued on Page Four.)



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Pearl Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Butler in a white suit, acted as page.

Mrs. William Russell and Rose V. Following the ceremony, the wedding

Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. breakfast was served in a tent on the

Newton were united in marriage by lawn by caterer Dawse of Woodstock,

Rev. F. J. Cleigston, pastor of the the color decorations of the table be-

This occasion was the wedding anni-versary of the grooms brother, Rev. Mrs. Newton left in a motor car, amid

ceremony was performed in the draw- for Simcoe and other points on Lake

by Miss Gertrude Giles, cousin of the gold watch fob, to the pianist a gold

Presbyterian church, East Oxford ing yellow and white.

sang "Oh Promise Me." Promply white felt hat.

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which will need your courage your en- that trust. ergy and your patience.

dividual conduct Set an Example.

set an example of discipline and per- find temptation both in wine and woto maintain the most friendly rela-tions with those whom you are help-men with perfect courtesy you should

take place in a friendly country and (Signed) "Kitchener, Field Marshal.

NEWTON-RUSSELL

"Never do anything likely to injure "You are ordered abroad as a sol- or destroy property and always look dier of the King to help our French upon rioting as a disgraceful act. comrades against the invasion of a "You are sure to meet with a wel- yesterday, stopping at the Kerby he opined it would be better if Bell come and to be trusted. Your con- House over night. "You have to perform a task duct must justify that welcome and

Guard Your Healh. Remember that the honor of the "Your duty cannot be done unless British army depends on your in- your health is sound so keep con- turned to her native city.

stantly on your guard against any excesses. "It will be your duty not only to "In this new experience you may Muirhead, 114 Oxford street. fect steadiness under fire but also men You must entirely resist both

"The operations in which you will be engaged will for the most part and honor the King."

avoid any intimacy.

"Do your duty bravely. Fear God and honor the King."

WILLIAMS IN COMMAND

OTTAWA,, Ont Aug. 19 - The

inister of Militia has selected Col.

Victor Williams adjutant-general to

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session of the Quebec provincial cab-

inet, held at noon to-day, the Gouin

Government has decided to offer the

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nanimity. According to the official

German soldiers, who burned their

home. Benoit later saved the life of

the conduct of his office as mayor.

adian contingent.

the use of the armies.

that city. with pearl trimmings and the custom-Nuptial Notes

| With pear trimings and the custom ary wedding veil was arranged in a juliet cap effect crowned with orange blossoms and carried a shower boulet blossoms are carried blossoms. ssoms and carried a shower boquet

Social and

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Personal

The Courier is always pleased

to use items of personal interest

ake for Perth on Saturday.

e city to-day on business.

the city for a few days.

114 Oxford street.

land, Put-in-Bay and Detroit.

Colonel C. Nelles, formerly of of roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by the grooms little Brantford is going to the front and allso his two sons, Percy now on a cousins, Miss Maxine Butler, who A very pretty wedding was solemn- made a dainty little flower girl in a British warship and Norman, selected ized at high noon Monday, August 17, pretty dress of pale blue silk and as one out of twenty to go from at the home of the bride's parents, shadow lace and carried a basket of Kingston Military School. Heatherdale Farm, Burford, when white carnations and Master Max

Among the visitors who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fink, for old nome week were Mrs Ross Boughner and Howard, of Tillsonburg, Ont., Mrs. Milton Chapin and children of Flint, Mich.

Loss from Storm.

Brantford and Onondaga had a val- steps of one of the municipal offices. R. H. Newton, B.A., China. The showers of confetti and good wishes uable horse killed by lighting during where relatives are informed officially Tuesday night's thunder storm. Mr. whether soldiers are dead, wounded ing room. Preceding the ceremony, Erie. The bride being attired in a Miss Grace Russell, sister of the bride tailored suit of navy blue serge and Euler South of Scotland had a barn or unreported. She was exceedingly struck and destroyed. Loss \$500 or white, but her emotion was greater at twelve o'clock the bridal party | The grooms gift to the bride was a \$600. In both instances insurance than could be expressed in tears. A entered the room to the strains of sunburst of pearls, to the little flower Mendelssohn's wedding march, played girl, a pearl ring, to the little page a was carried in the Brant Mutual.

SOLDIERS' WIVES' LEAGUE ST. JOHN, N.B., Aug. 19.-A sold-

bride and took their places before a signet brooch and to Miss Grace Rusbank of ferns and golden glow. The sel a hand crochet bag, made in India. ers' Wifes League and the Red divis- reply. "They are safe in the arms of bride who was given away by her! The esteem in which the young ion of the Red Cross Society, have Father. I am proud to give all to father, was becomingly gowned in couple are held was shown by the pearl, white satin and shadow lace large number of handsome and useful been organized here for work by wopresents which they received. Mr. men in connection with the war. Lady A further evidence to-day of a reand Mrs. Newton will reside in Sal- Tilley heads the movement.

VOTED \$2000 there. No selection has yet been made for command of the First Canto insure the lives of all the men who south of France. have enlisted for foreign service in The restriction on military order St. John city and county. Two men, against the use of any foreign lang-James F. Robertson and G. S. Mayes wage in telephoning still is operative

Fire Stops Trains.

Fire broke out on Monday in imperial military authorities four mil-small building near Summit Tunnel, lion pounds of Canadian cheese for Littleborough, used for the storage of naphtha for the L. and Y. Railway. Great excitement prevailed for a time as it was feared that the tanks might PARIS, Aug. 19, 12.55 a.m.-Pre- explode. Traffic on the line was stopsident Poincare has signed the nod- ped, some of the express trains being ination of Joseph Benoit, mayor of delayed an hour.
Badonvillier and Meurthe-et-Moselle

nanimity. According to the official records Benoit's wife was killed by For Infants and Children

one of the Germans who had been In Use For Over 30 Years arrested and was threatened by the enraged townspeople. Despite his grief Benoit continued uninterruptedly Signature of

Bell View Is After Hydro

But Ratepayers are Inclined to Make Haste Rather Slowly.

Mrs. R. H. Reville has returned Bell View ratepayers are in favor of Hydro-Electric, but are inclined to act cautiously in the matter. Last Mr. Gus Hogan leaves Christie's night a meeting was held, and the works committee was appointed to Mr. H. A. Emery of Chatham, is in look into the matter and report back to the ratepayers at their next, meet-Mr. J. G. Gartland, Jr., of Buffalo,

ing, when petitions for signatures would be got out.

Dr. Linscott moved for immediate action. "Let us have the hydro light Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Detroit Mich., are visiting friends in the city. this autumn, or we will muddle or until we will not get it at all. The Mr. E. Entwistle of Johnstown, ratepayers of Bell View should act amicably with Echo Place and Grand Penn., is a guest at the Kerby House. Mrs. George Watt who has been in Europe is on the Atlantic on her way or that. What does a dollar or two amount to compared with the

advantages of the light" As far as Mrs. Buck and family have return- the three districts were concerned, al d from spending a month in Goder-ing held in Perley School House. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruddy and oughly. He had given the costs and wo sons have returned from Musassessments and the number of lights and now Bell View turned to kick Miss Jessie Bonny, has returned over a few dollars. The speaker ad the city after a few weeks visit in vocated immediate action and asked that the petitions be got out imme-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies of Van-Mr. Atwell, however, speaking couver, B. C., are visiting friends in briefly, said he did not see why the whole plan should not be laid before Mr. Ernie Bround and Mr. Earl the ratepayers. He did not think they should be rushed into signing something. Put-in-Bay and Detroit.

To which Rev. Dr. Linscott replied Miss Hazel Morrison and Mr Clif- it was their own fault if they had no ford Morrison, Mohawk Road, left attended the general meeting, when last evening to visit relatives in York, everything was fully explained. He had been there, and knew that it wa

The marriage was solemnized yesterday by Rev. A. J. Snyder, of Frank
terday by Rev. A. J. Snyder, of Frank
A. Martin to Katharine McIsaac, both
the following note from Lord Kitchen
in France and Relgium in the true Mr. and Mrs James Fidlin of Sim- pro rata, higher than either Grand coe, Ont., spent the week end the View or Echo Place. "We want fair guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Muirhead, play," he said. "We do not want to pay for them, and we do not want them to pay anything for us." The Mr. L. Booney and party motored speaker had gone to a great deal of from Port Hope, Ont., to this city trouble to secure Hydro power, and View could get it independently of the Mrs. Cooper of Detroit, who has other two districts. He felt that somebeen visiting relatives at the home of thing should be done, "for here we Mrs. Brown, 93 Alfred Street, has re- have held meeting after meeting, and still we have not got the light. The Hydro Commission was waiting to

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bessey of Los instal it, and we are holding them Angeles, Cal. were guests last week back. It is time we discontinued at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. meetings and got something done." Rev. Dr. Linscott thought that Bell Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Mount View should act, in a fraternal spirit. Pleasant left yesterday for Passaic, with the others and get the light. He N. Y., upon a sudden call on account did not care for the idea of this winter of Mr. Anderson's father's death in coming on without it.

A little discussion took place, and the Works Committee, composed o Mrs. A. S. Clark, city, accompanied Messrs. Billo, Atwell, Hagan, Robertby her friend, Miss Worsell of Nor- son, Brown and Mintern, was ap

Sacrifices Four of Her Sons, and is Proud of the Fact.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

PARIS, Aug. 19.—11.10 a.m.—A woman with four sons in the French Mr. M. Brown residing between army to-day walked slowly down the

> friend came up quickly and said: "Have you good news? I am so glad my Jean is safe." "Yes, they are all safe," was the

turn in Paris to some of the conditions which prevailed before the mobilization, was a reappearance of ST. JOHN, N.B., Aug. 19.— The flower girls on the city streets. The city council to-day voted \$2000 as a fact that they had fresh cut flowers preliminary contribution for local vol- for sale shows that the train service unteers for the front, either to in- can be used for something else other command the Val Cartier camp and supervise mobilization of the troops help provide for their families whichsupervise mobilization of the troops ever the citizens meeting should de-ters seen in profusion in Paris during

QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—At a special each contributed \$1000 to the fund. and rigidly enforced.

********************* Obituary

Infant Moody. Leonard Moody, the infant son Mr. and Mrs. Moody, 107 Alfred St. passed away last night at his parents home. The sympathy of manyfriend is extended to the bereaved parents The funeral to Mount Hope cemeter will take place to-morrow.

TORPEDO BOAT SANK LONDON, Apg. 18, 1.50 p.m.— A despatch to the Central News from Rome says the Austrian torpedo boat No. 19 struck a mine at the entrance of the harbor at Pola, the Austrian 1-Relief of Kandahar by Lord Robnaval base in the Adriatic and went erts, 1880. down. Only one member of the crew 2.—Earl Kitchener's victory at Battle

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BE OF GOOD CHEER: RECALL THE PAST

While we await news that will make future history, let us remem- Heligoland taken from the Danes, ber proudly, but without vainglory, 1807. Britain's record on the five continents 8.—Danish fleet captured at Copenand on the seven seas in the months of August and September, in the respective years designated:

August. -English victorious at Battle of Minden, 1759.

Battle of the Nile, Nelson's great victory, 1798. French armies driven over P renees by Welington,, 1813. Gwailor taken 1778.

-St. John's, Newfoundland, by Sir H. Gilbert, 1583. Parker defeated Dutch fleet off the Dogger Bank 1781.

Tecumseh detfeated U. S. troops Brownstown 1812. 10-Godfrey F. Archer with 20 men

11-Byng defeated Spanish fleet off Cape Passard 1718.

12—England gains sovereignty over Bengal 1765. Wellington entered Madrid 1812. Second Anglo-Japanese Treaty

signed, 1905. 13—Battle of Blenheim, Marlborough's victory 1704.

Imperial Defence Act passed, 1888 14—Havana captured by Albemare,

Lord Roberts defeated Gwalior re-5-Naval victory off Harfleur; 500 ships taken or destroyed ,1416. 16-General Brock captured Detroit,

8-Battle of Cape Logas, won by Boscawen 1789. -Admiral Bershaw fought alone against the French fleet at Carta-

-Naval Brigade occupied Port Said 1882. et-Welington's victory at Vimeiro 1808. -Hong Kong captured by Elliott,

1839. 4-Afridis defeated 1897. 25-Fort Niagara captured by Sir William Johnson, 1759. 26-England's famous victory Crecy,, 1346.

Trincomalee taken from Dutch Amoy taken, 1841. 27-Algiers bombarded, 1816. 29-Naval Victory off Winchelsea, Edward III., crushed Spaniards,

31-Last Fight of the "Revenge," Sir Richard Grenville, 1591. September

of Omurman, 1898,

-Russian fleet surrendered in the Tagus, 1808. .-The Earl of Sandwich captured 12

-Queen Elizabeth born, 1533. Malta taken, 1800.

men-of-war and 2 India ships in

hagen, 1807.

Fall of Sebastopol, 1855. 11-Marlborough's victory at Battle of Malplaquet, 1709.

13-Plains of Abraham, Wolfe and Montcalm fell. Canada gained for Spanish totally defeated in naval Von Tromp, 1652. engagement in Bay of Gilbraltar, 29-Nelson born, 1758.

Kebir Arabi Pasha crushed 1882. 14-Nelson left Portsmouth for Trafalgar, 1805. Storming of Delhi (Nicholson died 23rd) 1857

Egyptians conquered at Tel-el-

16-General Pollock entered 1842.

routed 2,000 Dervishes, Somaliland 18-Quebec surrendered to

Java captured, 1811. 9-Edward III's famous victory at Poitiers, 1356. British flag raised in Auckland, 1840

20-Demerara captured by British Russians beaten at the Alma, 1854.

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Death of Sir Philip Sidney, 1586. 23-Catpure of U. S. troops attacking ontreal, 1775. Havelock relieved Lucknow, 1857. 28-Blake defeated the Dutch under 30-Lord Roberts ("Bobs") born,

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Morale of Germans Went to Pieces As Soon As Belgians Showed Fight

PARIS, Aug. 10—According to the this reason the brigade was to adstory told by a German sergeant of vance as a reinforcement. During the Alsatian origin, who deserted to the Alsatian origin, who deserted to the Area of the German forces was satcharge. Then a general arrived and charge. Then a general arrived and charge. morale of the German forces was satisfactory up to the time they arrived at Vervieres by way of the Vestra Valley. The officers told their men that the English were neutral and that the Belgians would offer no resistance; the situation was better than in 1870 and that the Germans would be in Paris in fifteen days.

The soldiers were astonished by the parance to the narrative and the sight of their comrades in flight.

The French War Office which publishes this story attaches g eat importance to the narrative as indicated and satisfactory and the sight of their comrades in flight.

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The soldiers were astonished by the resistance before Liege. There was little food and the men were fagged On the afternoon of Aug. 5 General won Emmich told his officers that heavy losses had occurred and that for the morale of the corps as a whole.

Letters Written by German Soldiers Tell of Massacres by Wholesale

PARIS. Aug.: 19—The Ministry of before. We burn villages; we carry War issued the following announce off all the eatables and drinkables. nent at 11 o'clock last night:

mail from German soldiers on the firing line writing home, chiefly from saw three convoys of French peasants Badenwiller, ten kilometers east of the Freuch frontier. One soldier wrote:

"We have covered sixty kilometres into France."

Another German soldier writes: "I Another peasants pass. The prisoners are all to be shot."

Another writer says: "We have shot all the inhabitants from 14 to 60 years of all; all told there were thirty press says much anti-German sentiment is being manifested by riot out-

The first town we passed crossing the frontier was completely destroyed Our successful operations in Lor-raine allowed of the seizure of heavy spectacle. All the French were shot. Another German soldier writes:

Another wrote: "We shall be in Paris at the end of the month."

Still another wrote: "Here we are in southern France."

There are twenty other letters which say that everybody was shot or that nobody was left alive except the insults to the French troops such as: "When they get near us they run; all French are cowards."

All these letters were written by soldiers in a corps which had retreated before us for four days. The writers of the letters were chiefly presented from German officers' notebooks which say: "We honolully, Aug. 19.—The Briters of the letters were chiefly pre-occupied about food and drink They wrote that they had no need of was really forest rangers and Customs

wrote that they had no need of money saying:

"We take it up If the Frenchman does not cough up or if he looks sour we stick a revolver under his nose. We do that on purpose to let him know that the Germans have come that region suffered enormous losses."

BRITAIN'S INGRAINED PEACEFULNESS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Times' der such conditions war may be long military expert indulged in some plain speaking on Saturday, when he Lord Kitchener's duty is to prepare our land forces so that they may not only second the efforts of our friends, said in part:
"Lord Kitchener does not find un-

der his hand the means for waging but may by their steadily expanding war on a great scale. We are dread-numbers and their constantly increasfully in arrears. The present genering efficiency, enable us to play a part ation by its efforts and its steady worthy of England in war and at ation by its efforts and its steady patriotism is called upon to make good for the neglect, selfishness and ance with our interests.

Lord Kitchener may quite conceivcalloused indifference to defense

It is in arms and we have no good been in the past-capable of continureason to suppose that they have any ing our war.

other object in life but to crush us.

France already has thrown the whole peace except at our own terms even of her manhood into war. She can do if all our allies are struck down. We

the Kaiser said, to the last breath of are fighting for liberties and for the the last man and the last horse. Un-very existence of Europe."

no more. Russia is a mighty power should continue the war until the with immense capability for defense enemy has relaxed her grip. Russia but with untried and unproved of-fensive powers.

"We may beat back Germany, but behind the first German line are reserves. We must take it that Germany will fight this fight through as No disaster must afrighten us. We

DROPPED BOMBS

PARIS Aug. 18.—5.15 p.m.—A Gernan monoplane, which had hoisted the French flag to-day dropped three bombs on Luneville, sixteen miles east of Nancy from a height of 4,500 feet, according to an official announcement issued this morning. The missiles exploded in a public garden. No one was hurt and only slight damage was done to property. BRUSSELS, via Paris Aug. 19.-

above despatch may refer to the landing of the British troops in France or to the landing of an expedition in Belgium not yet announced by the British war information bureau.

Austrian casualties and a renewed German attack on Eydtkuhnen with a division of infantry and thirty-six guns.

HARD ON THE DOC

Hamilton Herald: Davey Rowan would have come in handy around to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg says that a semi-official denial of the Vienna report that directors of the ball club must seal-

for sea fighting. Here is how the airships are divided: France

Germany 500 Austria 150 England 130 Total 2110

AUSTRIANS REPULSED

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- 6.25 a.m.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of 5.05 a.m.—The British expeditionary force complete has been landed. The soldiers are receiving an enthusiastic reception from the population as they march to their allotted positions. The harness of the cavalry was decked with flowers by village maidens. The

Hamilton Herald: Hamilton is fighting desperately to keep out of the cellar, and Doc Yates is to blame for it all.

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STEAMERS SAIL
HONOLULU, Aug. 19.—The British steamers Yagara, bound for Australian ports and Maama, bound for Victoria, B.C., which have been held there for several days owing to fear of capture by the German cruisers Leipzig and Nurnberg, sailed for their respective destinations last night. The Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, bound for Yokohama, also

IN RUSSIAN POLAND BERLIN, via Amsterdam and Lon-don, Aug. 19.—11.48 a.m.— German troops to-day occupied the town of Mlawa, in Russian Poland, close to the German frontier on the Warsaw Railroad.

calloused indifference to defense which has characterized our peace-loving nation in the past.

"What is the situation? We are fighting a nation of 70,000,000 people It is in arms and we have no good love the past—capable of continuation."

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TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel....\$1 10 to \$1 12 Barley, bushel 0 70 Peas, bushel 0 70

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TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. sq. 0 30
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Cheese, new, lb. 0 14

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18.—The Winnipeg wheat market opened ½c lower to ½d higher and advanced gradually during the early hours. At noon a gain of 2c to 4c had been made with a strong undertone. Oats opened ¾c higher and flax 4c higher. At noon flax had made a total gain of 9c over Monday's close, but this was not maintained. Oats in the same time made a gain of 2%c and held it.

The passing of the shipping bill by the United States Government has tended to clear the difficulty of export, which, it is claimed, caused the advances in grain prices.

Trading today was orief. While cash demand was quiet there were few offerings. Further advances occurred towards midday and the market became generally unsettled. Closing prices were 4%c to 5c higher for options and 2c to 2%c for cash wheat.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—The local grain trade was without any new feature today, prices for all lines being firm, with a fair amount of business passing for local and country account. There is a 1000 demand for Argentine corn, and saies of round lots were made at 83c to 55c c i.f. A feature of the flour trade is the strong feeling in winter wheat grades, and prices have scored a further advance of 25c per bag, with sales of 90 per cents. at 33 per bag. In spring wheat grades good trade is passing and the market is active, with a strong undertone. The demand for millfeed is good, and millers generally are now oversold for some time to come. An easier feeling has developed in the market for butter, and it is doubtful if over 28c would be paid for round lots of finest creamery. The demand for cheese is quiet, but there is no change in prices to note. A good trade is being done in eggs.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKETS
MINNEAPOLIS Aug. 18.—WheatSept., \$1.02%; Dec., \$1.04% to \$1.04%; No.
1 hard, \$1.13%; No. 1 northern, \$1.08% to
\$1.11%; No. 2 northern, \$1.06% to \$1.09%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 78c to 78%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 40%c to 41%c.
Flour—Francy patents, \$5.36; first clears,
\$1.20; second clears, \$3.25.
Bran—Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Aug. 18.—Wheat—No. 1 hard. \$1.14; No. 1 northern, \$1.13; No. 2 northern, \$1.11; September, \$1.05; December, \$1.06%. Loss of Vitality is loss of the principl of life, and is early indicated by falling appetite and diminishing strength and en durance. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great est vitalizer—it acts on all the organs and functions, and builds up the whole system

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fulness, not for business gloom.

THE SITUATION dian duty in the present Empire crisis in every trial and danger with which was the pleasing spectacle presented she is faced. (Loud cheers.) yesterday at Ottawa. Nor could it be theirs also, and their place is shoulder in this country was almost at its lowto shoulder the world around.

The official statement that there have been no casualties as yet with large bodies of volunteers, one of reference to the British army, raises the North and another in the South. anew the puzzle as to where said I say to the Government that they forces are located. They are mani- may to-morrow withdraw every one festly somewhere near the firing line, of their troops from Ireland. (Loud prepared to act in consort with the her armed sons from foreign invasion, allied forces. The Germans are push- and for that purpose the armed Cathing on to Brussels—that city in which the ball took place the night before glad to join arms with the armed Promay be expected with reference to its defence.

North Sea, but it has manifestly been troops away, and if it is allowed to years after his navy reverse. of a very trivial nature.

the solemn assurance that the action and prolonged cheers.) of that country with reference to Germany will keep within the stated bounds and need not give anxiety to any third power.

IS THIS THE LAST?

great war is the prediction confidentthe very great changes which may be the Pacific so long as Russia stood expected as results of the present con- ready to leap on her back. But the Past is the time of divided pleas, struggle has been more emphatically whatever aggressive steps she chose. She immediately began preparations. Unknown to us, a dividing line, indicated.

American press, openly for Great had become alarmed then, they might had become alarmed then the might had become alarmed the might had become Britain and her allies, is explained by at least, have shown that they had Far as thy red cross banners fly. a statement in the New York World, some faint knowledge of international Austria-Hungary win, the great Am- war scare, nor was the slightest move-Austria-Hungary win, the great American republic will be the last stand of democracy. Taking this view, one is led to the conviction that if Brit-matum to Germany all cause for anximatum to G ain's enemies triumph the cause of ety by the United States is removed. world peace will be set back many years or centuries, because Imperial structures such as Germany are structures such as Germany are stage. Moreover, she has plunged founded upon the assumption, once into war with Germany which, what- We are the Empire! Hands all round! Nesbaye expressed by the great Von Moltke, ever its result, will use up her re- Till the gleaming stars from heaven St. Trond that war is an essential element in sources for another ten years, at least. God's scheme of the world.

Britain will triumph, however-not removed, they can see a great Japanunfounded in a close observation of the progress of the war to date—it troduced a resolution calling upon the Britain will triumpn, nowever—not ese peril. One member of congress, Mr. Britten of Illinois, actually introduced a resolution calling upon the Building your Dreadnoughts, many or few: seems more pertinent to speculate on President to protest against any Japwhat will happen in the event of a anese movement to take Kiao-Chau triumph by Great Britain and her al- on the ground that acquisition of any able to suppose that the present mical to the interest of the United structure of German bureaucracy will States. step with the passions and visions of the world, they make their country

be taken as an indication that uni-terests than its occupation by Gerversal peace is to come as soon as many, and since we did not protest this war ends. As usual, there are dreamers proclaiming the glad dawn of the brighter day But the public of the brighter day. But the public proposes to oust Germany and restore has learned by experience to discount it to China. this kind of talk and to wait for the sober statements of statesmen. Every the American government as is re-

trouble is yet to be settled. wednesday, August 19, 1914

danger. Her amoutions particularly open for trade and certainly there with regard to the East are well known and her humiliation at the hands of Japan will long rankle. Howhals who were sufficient unto the day is the long trade and certainly there never has been a threat by Japan to close it. Japan has the same reason for wishing to oust Germany from Kiao-Chau that she had for wishing whole of Europe is being dragged inblows nobody good. One Contin- ever, sufficient unto the day is the to oust Russia from Port Arthur or to the vortex of a most terrible war, ent's "down" is another Continer's "up." The industries of Europe are, generally speaking, at a standstill, and matters will be such war exhaustion as will probably not feel the animosity toward us which whose care is the life and welfare or worse before they can be better. lead to a general condition of peace we might have expected, we need feel so many citizens and peoples cannot

REDMOND'S SPEECH.

beverages, vehicles, cement, brick, speech of the Irish leader in connection the animosity of with all earnestness turn the thoughts

else. Canada must get ready to great deal by that sentence of the necessary to provide the country with meet the demand made upon her. Foreign Secretary in which he said an army or even with the means of We have continued prosperity the one bright spot in the situation equipping volunteers if we should wish throne of grace and mercy, each and ahead of us if our manufacturers was the changed feeling in Ireland. I to raise an army. and merchants rise quickly to must not touch upon any controvertake advantage of their opportun-to say: That a wider knowledge of It is a time for business hope- tered the view of the democracy of man. this country towards the Irish, and I' honestly believe that the democracy of Ireland will turn with the utmost A united House on behalf of Cana- anxiety and sympathy to this country

"There is a possibility of history repeating itself. The House will reotherwise. A blow at the Mother member that in 1778 at the end of the Land is a blow at all the overseas disastrous American war, when it Dominions. Her responsibilities are might be said that the military power est ebb, the shores of Ireland were threatened with invasion. Then 100 .-"This Empire never did nor never | 000 Irish Volunteers sprang into existence for the purpose of defending

Die at the proud foot of a con- those shores. May history repeat itself. (Cheers.) "To-day there are in Ireland two

which has sprung into existence in cheers.) "If dire necessity is forced upon this

country we offer this to the Govern-Some fighting has taken place in the ment of the day: They may take their the zenith of his power 1811—six us in comradeship with our brothers The Japanese Premier has given fend the coasts of Ireland." (Loud

A SENSIBLE VIEW

The following editorial is from the Buffalo Express:-

weeks a Japanese war scare had arisen That the present will be the last in the United States, there might have Loving thy own, thou didst love us been reason for it. Japan has had for ly advanced in some quarters. But it the California land laws and other is noted that some very sane observ- matters relating to immigration. Up ers hesitate to advance any such opin- to three weeks ago the United States ion. Evidently, they are waiting until could feel secure against Japan, how-

If those loud American talkers who Thine has been ours, so ours is thine. The sympathy of the United States, were so fond of dealing in Japanese And the compact stands while the which believes that, if Germany and conditions. But there was no such

And immediately the anti-Japanese It shall stand and shine with increas- Tirlemont agitators in this country burst forth In the prevailing confidence that again. Now that all basis for it is

sane man is an advocate of peace, flected in the Britten resolution would only some talk about it louder than be a great piece of effrontery. The others. For one thing, the Balkan trouble is yet to be settled.

Another circumstance is that Rusour Monroe Doctrine. Our entire insia may loom up as an element of terest in Asia is to have the door kept danger. Her ambitions particularly open for trade and certainly there

concern, at least, than we feel over of much of its provisions, mather than the following as the full text of the chinery, textiles, boots and shoes, Japan or of any other nation. That is of Christendom thither 'when comglass, garments, paper, soap, to- "I hope the House will not think a dangerous thing to do, especially eth help"—to Christ, the Prince of bacco, wood products, and much else. Canada must get ready to

NOTES AND COMMENTS

no time in showing the Kaiser where she stands."

Don't lose sight of the fact in connection with the war, that the first great trial of strength has yet to come

Four hundred Americans stranded at Genoa, have paid \$200,000 for a steamer to bring them home. Five thousand simoleons apiece is a pretty high tune to play to old Neptune.

It is impossible to follow the war on the market, and is delighting the many who have secured it.

DAUGHTER NATIONS."

By Rev. Dr. G. H. Porter

tial host.

some time a grievance on account of Now, when thy burdens grow too HOW TO PRONOUNCE great.

And crowns lay plots for the ocean Can we hear thy call and yet halting of those recently prominently menwait?

flict have taken some kind of definite moment Russia became engaged with Daughter Queens of the Seven Seas, Alsace

shape, and the possible result of the Germany, Japan was free to take Our answer is one, and the words are Blamont

Continent, Commonwealths, Isles of Longuyon the Main.

Reared and kept by the sovereign Moncel fight.

fall down ed renown.

Kaisers and Kings, whether false or

own! We are the Empire! shore to shore,

will be removed.

The fury with which the present blaze flared up, however, can hardly could be no more inimical to our in-

to Supplicate for End of War

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] ROME, via London, Aug. 19, 10.50 a.m .- The Pope has addressed the

The whole world is looking to during the lifetime of most of us. no particular concern over the extension of the war to the far East-less wrung with the bitterest sorrow.

"And in the midst of this universal

"We charge therefore the Catholics of the whole world to approach the all of them, and more especially the clergy, whose duty furthermore it will be to make in every parish, as their Kitchner's homily to Tommy At- bishops shall direct, public supplicathe real facts of Irish history has al- kins breathes of the true spirit of the tion so that the merciful God, as it were, be wearied with the prayers of his children and speedily remove the Detroit Free Press:—"Canada lost evil causes of war, giving to them who rule to think the thoughts of peace and not of affliction.

"From the Palace of the Vatican the second day of August,, 114. "Pius X, Pontifix Mabimus."

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

FIRED.

"Oh, William Henry,," said the intelligently without a map. The boss, "I find you are a total loss, one offered by the Courier is the best you fill me with disgust; your mind is never on your job and when you work you fairly sob with sorrow, that you must. You're thinking of the base-Anybody who has an idea that a ball game, when you should hump navy defeat is sufficient to settle hostilities, cannot have read much his- ing fun you do not try to earn your tory. All big wars have their final mon-I'll need you here no more. arbitrament upon land. The career of Napoleon will serve for illus rations. Notes that the corking games of ball, but in this Nelson shattered the combined fleets weary world of prunes we must im-Waterloo—and a sanguinary conflict testant Ulstermen. (Renewed general of France and Spain at Trafalger in prove some afternoons—amusement 1805. Yet Napoleon's army continued isn't all. Go to the game, O youthful to be successful, and in fact he was at fan, go there when'er you rightly can, and not neglect your task; and when you're there, be unafraid, yell loud and ong, drink lemonade, eat peanuts by the cask. But when the jamboree is o'er and you are back at work once more, forget the fun you had; with other willing workers join, and try Motherland Britain! old ocean's queen to earn the boss' coin, the kopeck and On the high seas thy rule has been the scad. It's bad to mix your work Greatest and longest the world has and play; be joyful on your holiday, and earnest when you toil, and in the Under thy flag on a far flung coast, long glad years to come your luck will "If at any time in the last three Saved through the years by thy mar- not be out of plumb, the pot will aiways boil. WALT MASON.

UNFAMILIAR NAMES The despatches from abroad contain so many unfamiliar names that a list tioned, with their English pronunciations, is given, the accented syllable

being quoted: Bla-'mon' Shah-'lon Esemael (Flemish) 'Ez'-mahl Hab-lan-'veel La 'Fair' Landen 'Lahn'-den Lee-'ayzh' Leel Long-'yon' Longwy Lon-'wee'

'Mon'-sel Mor-'anzh' Mo-non-'vee'-ay

Mon-'meed'-ee Nah-'moor' 'Nez'-bay San Tron Thionville 'Ty'-on-veel 'Teerl'-mon Tongre

BEAUTIFUL ALGONQUIN PARK 2000 feet above sea level, Algonquin Park is one of the most delightful vacation playgrounds in America. The Hands off our Island Empire Throne! log cabin camps, operated by the Jarvis, Ont. Think not our Motherland stands Grand Trunk Railway, are most atlies. In that case, it is not unreasonthe foreign nation" by Japan "or any
other foreign nation" would be initractice, and every one is delighted
Know that her quarrel we make our
with the general scheme. They are reached by stage from the Highland Inn. Algonquin Park Station. Ont. give way to a form of government providing for a better expression of public opinion, that the national action will no longer have to keep in step with the passions and visions of the series of the ORAN, Algeria, via Paris, Aug 19- scope for the amateur photographer, a War Lord, and thus, that one great obstacle to the peace of the world will be removed.

appear ridiculous. In the first place, the distribution of the world will be removed.

and where health and pleasure abound. Handsome descriptive literature may be had on application to Thos. J.

Chronicle Points Out that Britain Could Baffle All Enemies

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Tribune publishes the following cable from London: "The Daily Chronicle" in an

editorial says: "Only one of the great powers now remains outside the war, if one excepts Italy, which will en-ter the arena before long. We mean the United States. The fortunes of the war are being followed closely in America, and it would be a mistake to suppose that public opinion is all on one side. The German side is not without some sympathy. There is a very influential German press in America with daily papers in the chief cities.

"The coming freedom of Poland has awakened a sympathetic feel-ing toward Russia, which will be very much strengthened when the emancipation of the Jews is an-

"On the other hand, the participation of Japan in the war will create a new cross current. The good wishes and sympathy of the American people count for more than one can now estimate in the clash of races and nations, which is putting Europe in the melting

"For the first time in the history of the republic there is now a golden opportunity of obtaining the sympathy of the Irish race in America with England in the gigantic conflict upon which we have entered. The American press shows that an overwhelming majority of the Irish in America by birth or origin are supporters of Redmond and of a constitutional solution. Not in any part of Ireland will the final passage of the home rule bill be more welcome than among the American-Irish.

"Here is an asset in international friendship which is of inestimable value to this country at such a crisis. In former years at such time the powerful political in fluence of Irish-Americans would have been exerted to inflame American public opinion against us. The placing of the home rule bill long era of bitterness, will foster American sympathy and will be another miscalculation and disappointment for our enemies."

(Continued from Page 1) sels. No Germans are in or around Laden. German cavalry camps are in the Gembloux region, but there is no movement of troops in that district.

AUSTRIANS CHECKED LONDON, Aug. 19, 12.20 p.m. -An official communication r:ceived here from Paris, declares that confirmation has been received of previous reports of a Servian victory at Shabats, over 80,-000 Austrians. Shabats is in Servia, forty miles west of Belgrade.

The Austrians suffered a severe defeat with very heavy losses in men and munitions. According to advices from there, the casualities were 3,000 men killed and 5,000 CARNAGE TERRIBLE

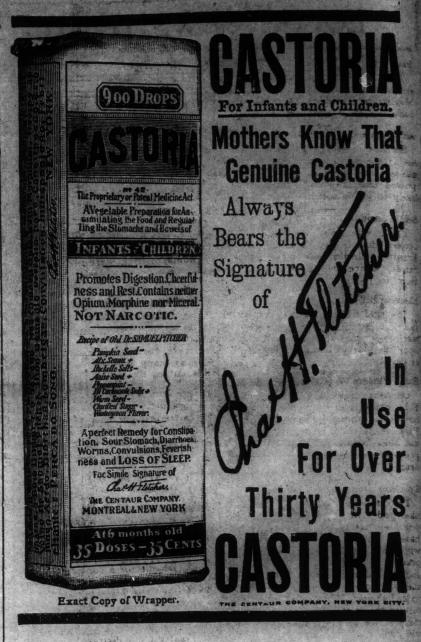
PARIS, Aug. 19. 8.05 a.m.—Details of the fighting at Dinant betwen the French and German troops, show that the carnage was terrible. The first French company, although decimated, held a position until another company came up with artillery which de-stroyed a bridge. The French cavalry then advanced and pushed the German attackers back into

Several farmers in Ontario lost heir barns and contents by lightning Two G. T. R. sectionmen were killed by a Wabash freight train near

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gallant troops and to our brave allies MOSCOW HELD

Exhorts His People According to Ancient Custom to Defend Country

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 19.-2.40 a.m.-Reuter's Moscow correspondent, tele-

"In the hall of St. George in the great palace of Kremlin to-day, Emperor Nicholas and the Empress Alexandria fulfilled the ancient ceremony stated in Paris that the mobilization on the eve of war. They received de- of the Austrian army was accompanputations of the nobility and the clergy ied by much disorder and even open and merchants who presented loyal mutiny in many places owing to the addresses. Those present at the ceremony included the British and French classes of people. This information is ambassadors and all the cabinet min-isters, headed by the premier.

The Emperor Nicholas replying to he addresses said: "At this stormy, warlike hour, which suddenly and against my wishes, has fallen up my peaceful people I seek. according to the custom of my ances-

greet you, the inhabitants of Mosow my beloved ancient capital. "All my people everywhere in the villages of their birth in the Duma and in the council of empire, have unanimously replied to my appeal and risen with vigor throughout the country, forgetting all private differences,

get these historic days. This union of American flag. The vessels schedulhere, from the heart of the Russian and Kroonland which will leave Satland, I send warm greetings to my urdays.

who are making common cause with us to safeguard the down trodden principles of peace and truth. May God be with us."

"At the conclusion of the speech, the emperor and the empress passed: to the terrace of the Kremlin, where BY EMPEROR they were acclaimed by a vast multi-tude assembled in the streets below. A solemn Te Deum subsequently was elebrated in Uspensky Cathedral."

Much Disorder Accompanied the Mobilization of Austrian att arenw Porces, shoren van

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Aug. 19.—It is officially unpopularity of the war among many

"In many parts of Austria enthusiasm for the war is completely lacking and the people complain bitterly against spending blood and money in a useless cause."

The official statement adds that a tors, to strengthen the forces of my large number of Czech soldiers have soul in the sanctuaries of Moscow. been shot at Prague for refusing to Within the walls of the old Kremlin fight, and that during the night of August o a whole Serb regiment of the Austrian army corps mutinied. A similar mutiny occurred in Bohemia.

ATLANTIC MAILS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-The American and Red Star Lines announced to defend the land of their birth and to-day that a special arrangement with the Slav race. In a powerful com- the post office department there will mon impulse all nationalities and all be an Atlantic mail each Wednesday tribes of our vast empire have united. and Saturday both from New York "Russia like myself, will never for- and Liverpool by steamers flying the hought and sentiment in all my peo- ed are the St. Louis, St. Paul and ole affords me deep consolation and Philadelphia, leaving New York Wedcalm assurance for the future. From nesday! and the New York, Finland

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LOCAL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.

All Workers.
Six out of works appeared of list at the police court this mo but not one was convicted. The proved that they had work or likely to get it soon.

Still Continue.

There was only one Hydro broken during old Home Wee Brantford and it was upon O Street, where it had been sm from its socket. Electric Bill.

The Old Home Week Com-ran up a pretty fair bill for eleclast week, the average consur-upon the market being 125 horse er per day Echo Placers Will Hold Picni

On next Saturday afternoon Echo Place Improvement Socie hold their annual picnic to M. Park. A splendid program of has been arranged for and a g good time is promised for all th dents of Echo Place. To Stop Dangerous Practice

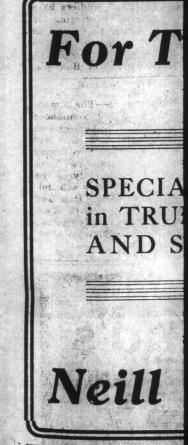
The Street Railway Commiss practice that some daring bic have of hanging on to the stree while the cars are in motion. practice is, at best, a dangeror and the commissioners, recognite fact, have notified the conditions. to order any one hanging on t cars in this manner to stop it. the practice persist, police cour will follow.

Informed at the Armories. The wives and families of the Reservists who have obeyed th ders to rejoin the colors, have somewhat puzzled as to just w where to go to for informati garding the support of their f during the period of their hu absence. Arrangements hav made therefore whereby all in tion will be given to the wives reservists if they call at Lt-0 Howard's office in the armori afternoon between three an o'clock.

Eight Loyal Indian Volunteers Eight loyal Indian soldiers fr Ohsweken Reserve have volumervices for the first Canadia tingent. These men are n Stanley Baracks, Toronto, who have been taking a course of tion and every one of the en-well-trained disciplined men that account it may be tak granted that they will be read cepted. The names of the eig Lieut. Cameron Brant, Color Styes,, Sergeant Albert Crane, William Monture, Corporal Brant. Pte. Frank Monture, P than Monture and Pte. Thommord. Second and Crane con the Mississauguas Reserve, Lieut Cameron Brant and Cor

Brant are direct descendants.

Joseph Brant.





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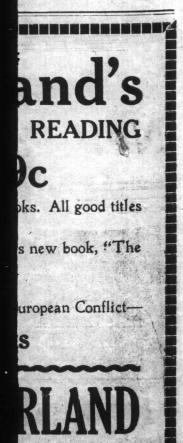
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Rather Extravagant.

Will Consider Situation.

sible during the winter.

Millers Invade City

to-day.

Two of the defaulting poll tax payers paid up yesterday rather than face
Magistrate Livingston. The third
her could not be located.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1914

All Workers.

Six out of works appeared on the list at the police court this morning, but not one was convicted. They all but not one was convicted. They all har they had work or were proved that they had work or were an estimated cost of \$150. likely to get it soon.

Still Continue.

War time apparently has no terrors for the Hydro-Electric management.

There was only one Hydro light broken during old Home Week in The lights on Brant Ave, and in sur-Brantford and it was upon Ontario Street, where it had been smashed day afternoon, also on up until noon seat of war.

Electric Bill.

The Old Home Week Committee The Council of the Board of Trade ran up a pretty fair bill for electricity yesterday discussed the local labor last week, the average consumption situation and referred to the manuupon the market being 125 horse pow- facturers committee the proposal to er per day

Echo Placers Will Hold Picnic

On next Saturday afternoon the Echo Place Improvement Society will hold their annual picnic to Mohawk has been arranged for and a general good time is promised for all the residents of Echo Place.

To Stop Dangerous Practice

The Street Railway Commissioners Foreigners in Distress.

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The foreigners of this have had called to their attention the practice that some daring bicyclists have of hanging on to the street cars, for they are all feeling the effect of Their attention the priencing a bad time at the present for they are all feeling the effect of Their the incisive voice of the Actwhile the cars are in motion. This practice is, at best, a dangerous one, and the commissioners, recognizing the fact have notified the conductors to order any one hanging on to the fact have notified the conductors to order any one hanging on to the fact have notified the conductors to order any one hanging on to the fact have notified the conductors to order any one hanging on to the fact have notified the conductors while hundreds were thrown out of work when the Massey-Harris works to order any one hanging on to the fact have notified the conductors while hundreds were thrown out of skippers' going; and he's coming back if we give our lives for it."

A cheer followed this interjection,

Informed at the Armories.

The wives and families of the Army more are likely to be added to the Reservists who have obeyed their ornumber. The majority of those embers to raisin the colors have been decreased as the colors are the colors and colors are the colors and colors are the colors are the colors and colors are the colors and colors are the colors and colors are the colors are the colors and colors are the colors and colors are the colors are the colors are the colors and colors are the colors and colors are the colors are the colors are the colors and colors are the colors are the colors are the colors are the colors and colors are the color ders to rejoin the colors, have been barrassed have sent the major portion action under one they love is somewhere to go to for information re-garding the support of their families. during the period of their husband's Unclaimed Letters Arrangements have been made therefore whereby all information will be given to the wives of the reservists if they call at Lt-Colonel Howard's office in the armories any afternoon between three and five of lock.

"For that's the kind of man we breed in the Army.

Supper intervened, and the ex-Bugle Major gave some reminiscences of the days of yore, when peppery o'clock.

Eight Loyal Indian Volunteers,

Eight loyal Indian soldiers from the son, Miss Emily Waller, Vincent teer units. Ohsweken Reserve have volunteered services for the first Canadian contingent. These men are now at Stanley Baracks, Toronto, where they have been taking a course of instruction and every one of the eight are well-trained disciplined men and on that account it may be taken for granted that they will be readily accepted. The names of the eight are Lieut, Cameron Brant, Color-Sergt. Styes, Sergeant Albert Crane, Corp. William Monture, Corporal Elgin Brant, Pte. Frank Monture, Pte. Nathan Monture and Pte. Thomas Semond. Secord and Crane come from Second Second and Crane come from Second Second and Crane come from Second Ohsweken Reserve have volunteered Bowie, R. H. Crake, Canadian Press, Mrs. Joey.

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Dalhousie Street

Pleasing Event at the Armoies Last Evening for Colquhoun and Men.

There was a farewell evening given in the men's mess room at the Armories last night to Captain Colquhoun and the men about to leave for the

"England calls, and we go; that's all fellows," said Acting Col.-Sergt. Mott and these pithy words expressed the sentiment of each soldier present.

Capt. Colquhoun spoke some quiet words of good wishes and heartily commended A company to their new captain, Lieut. R. Secord, and First Lieut. Thomas, assuring them that it keep as many men employed as poswould go on and maintain the stand-The rain and closeness of the at- ards set in the past.

mosphere brought a big swarm of mil- Song and story enlivened the passhold their annual picture to Monawk lers out last night, thousands of ing hours but as Col. Sergt. Bolton park. A splendid program of sports has been arranged for and a general them flying around the hydro lights said, underlying the outward jollity on Market and Dalhousie streets, and there was a deep feeling of sorrow. "Captain Mac" was going and the this morning many offices, in which

windows were left open during the night, are filled with the bugs. throughout many seasons with the regiment and who knew not that ever

the practice persist, police court cases will follow.

Cars in this manner to stop it. Should the practice persist, police court cases will follow.

Cars in this manner to stop it. Should by various contingents from the L. E. and N. railway and other centres, has created much distress among them. There are now about ninety of the foreign treedle feeling the sight and proud as Captain Colquhoun is of his men, the words must have flashed through his brain, "Greater love hath no man than this." fereign people feeling the pinch and no man than this-"

somewhat puzzled as to just who and of their earnings to their old counthing which has a tremendous effect on personal bearing and courage. "Soldiers and Gentlemen," chorused with ringing spirt, the clos-

The following is the list of un- ing stanza going with all the vigor made therefore whereby all informa-tion will be given to the wives of the

Elliott, Harry E. Pierson, Mrs. W. adjutants and curried colonels at-Rowe, Torle Foster, Mrs Ella Thomp-tempted to break in the first volun-

Capt. Colquhoun, Lieut. Duggan, E. R. Mcthe Mississauguas Reserve, while both Lieut Cameron Brant and Corp Elgin Mrs Mary Thompson, S. W. Robin-Lieut Cameron Brant and Corp Elgin Mrs Mary Thompson, S. W. Robin-Corp. Wakeling, R. Barnes, Corporal was in Germany when the present war Brant are direct descendants of Capt son, Mrs. H. Gillmore, W. R. G. Wakeling, Corporal Holway, Corporal started arrived home yesterday. He

the departing volunteers.

Buy Canadian-made Goods, and There Will be Few Out of Work.

have a scheme which has been sent in He had already booked passage on the had seen at police station late. So the form of a memorandum to the Teutonic. members of Parliament at Ottawa to The first intimation of his arrival ster, who defended, did not find it keep Canadian factories busy. It is was received yesterday by his parents necessary to question the boy, and the that the Canadian people should ask in a telegram from Montreal. Needless Magistrate, without hesitation, said is pointed out that during the twelve Harold since the war began. months ending last March there was \$500,000 worth of bath tubs and similar fixtures imported by Canada from the United States, \$360,000 of labels for goods, \$90,000 for suspenders and garters, \$250,000 boots and shoes, \$528,000 sewer pipes, \$700,000 brooms and brushes, \$320,000 collars and cuffs \$320,000 baby carriages, \$560,000 in corsets, \$1,500,000 in clothing, \$400,000 in electric supplies, \$8,000,000 in electric apparatus, \$1,000,000 in hardware, \$700,000 in locks, \$125,000 in nails \$900,000 in fence wire.

If these staples were bought from Canadian manufacturers, it is claimed the factories could be kept going to the full. Several manufacturers have joined in sending the memorandum to members of parliament at Ottawa.

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Two Swing Seats only—	
One regular \$4.50. Now\$3.25	
One regular \$8.00. Now\$5.25	
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One regular \$12.50. Now\$9.45	
One regular \$10.50. Now\$7.15	
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Stodden, Corporal Wright, Pte. Parsailed on the Teutonic. Unlike many miter, Pte. Bell, Pte. Hodder, Pte. others Mr. Brewster was not subjectsailed on the Teutonic. Unlike many Frackrell. Army Reserve Men, Sapper ed to any great inconvenience, he did ted by Magistrate Livingston this Miller, 1st Reserve, Pte. Pawson, 1st not lose his baggage, but he did get morning when he was brought up on

The hearty singing of God Save the King, closed A's good-bye night and the first part of war's drama had lifted to the departing volume. to Cologne where he was advised to identify positively the defendant, get out immediately. He got to Brus- and his statements went to show that Germany and caught the last boat pace he said that the man who took ed down thirty dead." leaving Ostend for Dover. He saw the the little girl away was fair haired British fleet all under steam and ready to sail and it was after his arrival in London that war was declared by Britagold on teeth, which are quite and London that war was declared by Britagold on teeth, which are quite land to the property of the land of th ain. Outside of having to hurry a lit-tle and going for four days without stood the gaze unflinchingly, the little money, since travellers checks could boy could not say that he was the man TORONTO, Aug. 19.—The Cana- not be cashed, the young Brantford he had seen at the Willows. He howdian Manufacturers Association here tourist completed his trip as planned. ever, knew him as the one whom he

for and use only Canadian manufac- to say they were greatly relieved, as there had been a mistake. tured goods as far as possible. It not a word had been received from

THE CAPTAIN'S REPLY. German Cruiser Breslau (reported to Josephine Wallace. She charged him have been sold to Turkey) complain-with assault and none-payment of ed to the military governor who ask-wages and he denied both charges, aled the captain to leave. "Good," said leging that the girl had never worked the French captain, "but the Breslau in his restraurant upon Market Street threatens to sink us I will leave on She claimed to have worked there condition that we are towed by a three weeks and also to have lent Turkish boat, convoyed by a Turkish him \$30. He admitted this loan, but torpedo boat, and have you as a asked for damages done to his propassenger until we are out of Turkish perty, which he said she had done. He waters." The governor assented.

vanquish Germnay.

ity of bank credit in Canada, provision is made for a moratorium.

HONORABLY MASTY CHARGE day, and this morning again saying he would endeavor to settle up, was sent down for three months.

panied the Victoria Glee Club of Tor- Police Court Case This Morning LONDON, Aug 19.-9.15 a.m.—The from a newspaperman at Ostend who -Mistake in Arrest Was

Louis Wall was honorably acquit-

A little boy George Bennett, companion of the outraged girl, failed clear was the evidence that Mr. Brew-

"It's too bad that you have been brought here to answer such a charge. You are honorably acquitted."

William Williams put his hand into PARIS, Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m. -The the hornet's nest this morning when Matin reports that the French Steamer, he made accusations against his cousin Saghalien, held in the Dardanelles by a good looking colored girl, named

HE IS CONFIDENT.

PARIS, Aug. 19, 3.20 a.m. — A news despatch from Tarbes quotes. Count Witte, the Russian statesman, who is on his way from Biarriz to Russia as declaring that the European war would not last more than two or three months. It was bound to end, he said, in the down fall of Germany. The moment had come when Russia should intervene. Her mobilization, had been carried out slowly, but surely, her army was certain to vanquish Germany. the \$30. He then made reference to conclusive and they also volunteered An order in Council insures stabil- to get the Indians. Williams denied ever supplying the Indians and swore that on oath, and the case was ad-

journed until Monday, as were the other charges in order to give him a chance of paying his cousin back the thirty dollars loaned to him. Stiff Borek, who eft his landlady,

eded last week, was arrested yester-

ope Pius is not seriously ill.

Mrs. Chanpura, owing \$140 and did not appear when the case was resum-Bleeding.

IBy Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 19.—3 a.m.—The AMAZING CORRESPONDENCE Daily Express to-day prints a despatch following official statement, issued by has been close to the front. The corthe French war office, is sent to Reu- respondent says he has learned that

the French war office, is sent to Reuter's Telegram Company, by its Paris correspondent. "The correspondence found on the German soldiers show that they are laboring under the strangest delusions. One writes: 'Already we have penetrated sixty kilometers (about 37 miles) into France.' Another says: 'Here we are in southern France.' Other letters admit cruelties towards civilians, one saving: 'The Belgian officers," the correspondent adds, "frequently made easy targets for the sharpshooters because their swords and scabbards glistened in the sunlight. This has now been ties towards civilians, one saying; in the sunlight. This has now been 'We shot the inhabitants from the remedied by covering them with cloth. sels when France declared war on Wall was not the man. In the first ages of fourteen to sixty, and knock- The German bullets generally make a small, sharp hole. There is little bleeding from the wounds and the re-Dr. Marchiafava announced that covery of the injured soldier is gen-ope Pius is not seriously ill. erally assured."

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Chase Is Chased And Red Sox Lose Game

by hard hitting Erie won from Ham- let a pinch hitter perform. Beebe wer

London Bumps the Beavers.

The weather was much against first-

sarted for the Beavers and was away

to a bad start. Five hits coupled with

six. Graham retired in the fourth to

rather liberal with his free tickets. Bil

Schaeffer was invincible for the five

innings he worked. The score: London 600 000 000 000-6 11

Toronto 000 200 001-3 8

HAMILTON WEAKENS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Wash-

Louis, 8 to 2. For six innings Hamilton pitched good ball, but he weak

ened in the seventh and was easy af

ter that. Austin was banished for

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PITTSBURG, Aus. 19.-Although

handling of ground balls by Bescher

gave Adams a home run in the third

MUSSY THROW LOSES.

and McCarthy a triple in the fifth.

win from Boston yesterday, 3 to 1.
HOMER WITH BASES FULL

HIT ALEXANDER HARD

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.-St. Louis

and fifth innings yesterday and won from Philadelphia again, 6 to 2.

RIDGETOWN, Aug. 19.- Two

Wallaceburg bowling rinks visited the

local club yesterday and were beaten

by 23 shots. The County League is

winners of the trophy as they have

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only lost two events.

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Big Left-Hander is Hit TORONTO Aug. 19— Nobody can claim that George Ort's Beavers are good "mudders." The home brews Hard in First Inning floundered around in the mud in the first innings at the island yesterday. and Deneau Relieves Him.

OTTAWA, Aug. 19-Ottawa batted Del Chase out of the box in the Ort's gallopers could gather but first innings yesterday and scored five foud in the second for three more, class ball and the diamond was a sea Shocker held the Red Sox safe and Brantford last to Ottawa by 3 to 8. Ground rules were necessary because of the presence of the soldiers around the outfield. The score:

Class ball and the diamond was a sea of mud before the game commenced 20 minutes late. A half-hour halt at the start of the third inings while old Juve Pluve fired another broadside of real wet stuff and the mud was only a little softer when the teams got down. to hostilities again. Alex. Graham

Brantford 020 000 100-3 6 Ottawa 530 000 00x—8 11 1 Chase Deneau and Lamond; Shock-Yankees Hit Hard.

ilton yesterday by the score of 8 to 7. the route for the leaders and pitche Both Dolan and Buscher were hit fine ball despite the fact that he wa The score: .. 020 003 12x—8 15 Erie..... 020 003 12x—8 15 1 Dolan and Fisher; Buscher and

ERIE. Aug. 19-In a game featured

COVELESKIE AND PLANK

Mackmen and Tigers Each Register Victories Through Their Portside Pitchers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 .- The double-header here yesterday resulted in an even break, Detroit winning the first game, 3 to 2, and Philadelphia Marquard and Fromme Come in the second, 2 to 1. Southpaws got the better of the two pitching duels Coveleskie winning from Shawkey in the opening game and Plank from Reynolds and Boehler in the second

NAFS CHASE KING COLE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Cleveland won the first game of the series from New York by a score of 4 to 3. The visitors batted Cole out of the box

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Hamilton Spectator: Bill Donohu and two strikes and three balls on Deneau, Fisher signalled for a curve making a show of themselves and letting the leading Londoners cross the plate six times. This was all that the Tecumsehs could gather but over with the desired ball trying to slip one over in the grove instead Deneau slammed it for a homer, which tied the score, when the game was

Otawa on Sunday he had a homer to the steppes, where they could lead and scored two runs.

Christy Is 35.

Christy Is 35.

four juicy boots on the part of the works behind him gave London their Christy Is 35.

Ottawa Free Press: Old Master Mathewson, the idol of the fans, and as great a pitcher as ever faced a batter, seelebrafed his thirty-fifth birthday on Wednesday. Despite his "age"—thirty-ve is pretty old for a ball player and especially so for a pitcher— Big Six, after thirteen years of pitching in the big towns, to-day stands close to the top o' the heap among the National League pitchers.

The open life of the steppes, has made him a horseman who needs acknowledge few equals and no su-

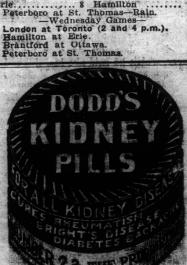
lyn and Fromme had begun to wobble horsemanship. He held the Superbas safe and won. On August 12, 1911, it was fortunate that Matty didn't pitch against the cipline make admirable soldiers. For Phillies, for on that day Chalmers held the Giants scoreless and beat them. Poles and the Mongols, or fought for Matty had a day off on August 12, them, with strict impartiality, The 1910. On his natal day in 1909, he blanked the Cubs with four hits, and necessary was that they should be he pitched the Giants into second fighting somebody. Their names ed and dying.

a member of the Hamilton twirling staff for the past month, has been released. Clements joined the club on released. Clements joined the club on among the Tartar was not much the occasion of the last visit to Erie. more than an euphemistic way of de-and was let out on Saturday might cribing a bandit. Thee latter obouthit, Pittsburg yesterday defeated before the club went to Erie for the servation apply to the Cossacks as New York by a score of 3 to 1. Poor last series of the season. BASEBALL.

International League. CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.- After making a wonderful one-handed stop of Moran's grounder in the third in-ning, Smith threw wild to the home plate, allowing two runs to score, which was enough for Cincinnati to CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Zimmerman's Toronto at Newark. Rochester at Baltimore. home run in the fifth inning with the bases filled, enabled Chicago to over-National League. come Brooklyn's lead, and by consistent hitting later made enough runs pounded Alexander hard in the fourth

BELNHEIM WINS BOWLING LEAGUE HONORS. 8 Brooklyn . . 6 Philadelphia — Wednesday Games Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League

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practically won.

Going Good.

Toronto Globe: "Buster" Burrill, recently released by the Beavers, has been signed by Brantford, and since joining the Brants has been hitting like a fiend. At Brantford on Saturday against Hamilton he had two doubles are also corred the winning run At in times long past, found their way and also scored the winning run. At in times long past, found their way

tional League pitchers.

In 1913 on his birthday Matty went to the relief of Art Fromme after the Giants had a two run lead over Brook-

place August 12, 1907, when he beat shows how they were regarded by the Pirates.

their neighbors. It is of Turkish Hamilton Spectator: Ray Clements. origin, and means a robber, There is Lussian rule, They are now amenable to the laws,, and a very potent factor in the military strength of the Czar. Nevertheless they have always been a more or less uncertain Czar and have risen in rebellion on

more than one occasion. Fought the Poles.

cause his little boy had been publicity whipped by a prominent Polish chief. The result of his dissatisfaction was soon seen in an attack made the poles located in what to his many a French warrior has in which warrior has in which warrior has in the poles located in what the poles had been publicity whipped by a prominent Polish the warrior has in which warrior has in which warrior has in the poles had been publicity whipped by a prominent Polish the poles had been publicity whipped by a prominent Polish the poles had been publicity whipped by a prominent Polish the poles had been publicity whipped by a prominent Polish the poles had been publicity whipped by a prominent Polish the poles had been publicity a month longer. This is the age of youth. Gray that the poles had been publicity a month longer. This is the age of youth. Gray that the poles had been publicity a month longer. The poles had been publicity and the by him upon the Poles located in what was known as Little Russia. He was very successful. He then turned his attention to the Jews, who had been attention to the Jews, who had been attention to the Jews, who had been corressing the Cossacks in money. oppressing the Cossacks in money bardment. matters, and reduced them to the greatest straits. He later declared his intention of freeing all Russians from the yoke of Poland, and in this he was temporarily successful, notwithstanding the treachery of the Khan of the Crimea. But these conditions did not long continue. again broke out between Bogdan and the Polish king, Casimir, and this time the Cossack leader was less fortunate. The Czar espoused the Cossack cause, being satisfied that the time had come when he could finish with Roland once and for all. The result was as anticipated, victory after victory was won by the forces of Alexis, and to complete the discomfiture of the Poles, Charles X. of Sweden invaded their borders and cap of fighting age were on the walls or tured their principal cities. This in the trenches and forts outside, alarmed Alexis, for Sweden was at While fathers and husbands lay mainthis time in occupation of both shores of the Baltic, and her aggrandize-ment at the expense of Poland meant a new danger for Russia. Peace was accordingly made, and under its terms

Russia surrendered all she had won. Serf Rebellion. Meanwhile the Cossacks continued horseflesh and half a pound of bread to give trouble, first to Russia, then a day. But there were many desti-to Poland. They held themselves tute who were forced to forage for bound by no treaties, but ravaged the rat meat or starve. And many froze country, spreading famine wherever to death for lack of fuel. In one night they went. The people were afraid to till the soil, for they never knew if they would be permitted to reap the harvest. The whole southern and eastern part of Russia was in confusion. A Cossack named Stenko Razine Prussian lines. But each sortie was raised the standard of rebellion, and performed prodigies of valor. He acquired reputation as a magician, and roads of the suburbs told of more durred reputation as a magician, and it was said of him that now enemy could successfully oppose him. He pillaged the country right and left, but spent the money thus gained with a prodigal hand. He took city after city. The people flocked to his standard. The result was a serf rebellion, and the magnificent corridors of the magnificent corridors of the magnificent corridors of the magnificent corridors.

ard. The result was a serf rebellion, accompanied by unnameable horrors. The czar acted with vigor. One of his generals succeeded in defeating Stenko and taking him prisoner. His execution soon followed.

Alexis reigned thirty-six years, and was on the whole a successful sovercign. He was succeeded by his son Feodor, during whose reign there were two invastions of the Turks and Tartars. It was a terrible time in that part of his dominions where the fighting took place. A contemporary writer says, "The country was covered with ruined towns and castles, and heaps of human bones whitened in the

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t was the dread siege of Paris. meat, horseflesh.

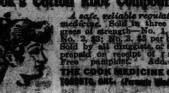
It was early January of 1870, one of France's coldest and most bitter win-ters. Since the 18th of September thin have a surprise awaiting them,

was in a feverish almost hysteric state The newspapers published inspiring promises of early succor, of great victories of the French toops in the provinces. And the next day these rosy stories were denied and the bitter truth of another defeat was pub-

The reaction was one of hopeless depression among all the people. To add to the troublous times the citizens were never secure from bloody uprisings and riots by the rabble. There were attacks on the government officials often led by the officers of the national guard!

children and old men. All the males ed or killed by German bullets in the suburbs their wives and daughters were hunting rats for food through

the vile haunts of the sewers. Those who had a few pennies of guard were entitled to the ounce of



weeks over 100 women and childs

mortality among the non-combatant population reached 39!

And yet through all these horrors, such as few cities has ever endured, gay Pans still maintained faint traces of its traditional joyousness.

People used to gather about the spots where shells were bursting to watch and laugh at the antics and havoc they wrought in deserted houses and streets. Boys would run out after a shell had burst and collect pieces of it,, to sell as souvenirs, at prices ranging from one to five francs.

prices of it,, to sell as souvenirs, at prices ranging from one to five francs. But the peddling of her day's ration of half a pound of bread, by an aged grandmother, starving herself, but in need of money to buy medicines for her sick grandchild, was a far less humorous but a tragically common sight. Disease carried off 62,400 victimes during the few month of the during the few month of th

Whend at last Paris surrendere here were provisions for not mor han four days within the walls! The Germans allowed the French ful liberty at once in going out at food, but predicted it would take

days to bring enough to save the cit Desperate efforts, however, resul that saved the beautiful city of 2,000,-000 inhabitants from the terrible fate utter starvation!

SPIES SHOT LOUVAIN, Belgium, via Paris, Aug. 19.—5a.m.—Three spies, a German and a Belgian man and woman were tried by court martial and shot for warning the German after the battle of Diest of the prospect which awaited them at Haelen.

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less than half a pound of bread and
an ounce of meat! Coarse bread made

Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a
well known druggist here, because it
darkens the hair so naturally and they recognized the authority of the of the sweepings of rye. And for evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray,

During the reign of Alexis, the sector of the House of Roumanoff, by vast hordes of German troops, the Cossaeks had for a leader Bogde 1 And she was destined to hold out her Khemelnitski who was animated by an intense hatred of the Poles, because his lattle boy had been publications of disease, started and death, and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray

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STEAMER CAPTURED HAVRE, via Paris, Aug. 19.—5 a.m.—It is announced that the A trian Steamer Dinorzh, laden v barley and wheat, was captured Guernsey, one of the channel is by the French despatch boat, P

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as it manoeuvres under ins explain below.

'The modern general, directly battle line 150 miles long—the Japanese had at Mukde never be within sight of his Oyama, the Japanese chief was, fifteen miles to the reathat great battle was fought. Wires Displace Cour

Never again will a courie orders from headquaters t and corps comamnders, I horses shot under him as across the battle front. out to-day from headquart the field telephone wires wh every brigade command too, sits in safety far back line of fire.

Never again will a batter guns gallop madly into act arms on the caissons and th cheering their rescuers. Modern field guns are le

of sight over the shoulde three miles or more away. ners never even get a sigh army they are firing at. is guided by calculations made by an expert mat and figures trajectories ar Modern Battlefiel

given in a modern battle. Modern infantry dig the

nice deep ditch in the gro two miles away from the the enemy's lines. The th day soldier the spade is important as his gun. He into his ditch so that only and the top of his head as at all. And he looks across ently perfectly empty where in the dim distance the hostile entrenchment lie

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The glory and the romance of war! of them. As for solid columns o is dead. It has become chiefly a mat- charging men-a modern infantry atter of cold calculation, a bloody busi- tack is a far different affair. ness of long distance slaughter, with no longer any opportunity for dash- On almost any modern battlefield

ing down from a hill top, direct the

the Japanese had at Mukden - will never be within sight of his troops. Oyama, the Japanese chief of staff, was fifteen miles to the rear when of the other. that great battle was fought. Wires Displace Couriers

orders from headquaters to division shallow ditch. The immediate object and corps comamnders, have two of the infantry is to move forward order had been given Prussia had occupy that new cover.

A line too miles long from Mountacross the battle front. Orders go out to-day from headquarters over First the field guns—and nowadays the field telephone wires which reach a whole regiment of such guns, each fort at the junction of the Swiss and

army they are firing at. Their fire every little hillock. is guided by calculations carefully A rise of a single foot will af and Gen. Felix Douay holding the fortress at Belfort.

shall canrobert at Nancy and Chalons are find a single foot will af and Gen. Felix Douay holding the fortress at Belfort. who sits down in a hole in the ground man who lies flat on the ground Modern Battlefield

heroic command that will never be

given in a modern battle.

two miles away from the first of may kill their own infantry. the enemy's lines. The the present What May Happen day soldier the spade is almost as important as his gun. He gets down and the top of his head are in sight at all. And he looks across an apparently perfectly empty plain where in the dim distance he is told the hostile entrenchment lie.

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By Fits and Starts.

and figures trajectories and curves So by fits and starts, running and and makes allowances for wind pres- then dropping behind quickly dug and shallow embankments,, they advance towads the enemy's lines. Ali "Hold your fire until you see the the time the field guns are firing

whites of the enemy's eyes," is an rain of shrapnel over their heads. It is this delicate task of the gunners to so time the r hells that they shall Modern infantry dig themselves a burst when they reach the enemy's nice deep ditch in the ground about line and not before. Else the bullets What May Happen

Perhaps by the time the infantry is within close striking distance of into his ditch so that only his eyes the enemy its field guns may have silenced his artillery Then it may be possible to order a charge bayonets over the last few yards. which will finally drive the foe from the trenches.

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When the Prussians under Kaiser ber 2nd, being taken prisoner Wilhelm I with Count Bismarck and the Emperor. The battle of Sedan was Gen, von Moltke started the move- the most disastrous of the entire war. ment against Paris forty-four years The surrender af Straussburg came ago, the German troops were met on September 28 and on October 11 ing personal heroism, says Henry M. it will be found that each of the con-Hyde, in the Chicago Tribune.

ago, the German troops were list. Gen. Vonder Tann occupied Orleans with fierce resistance on every hand. Heroism, says Henry M. it will be found that each of the con-tending parties will have in its pos-Never again can a Napoleon, looknever again can a Napoleon, lookg down from a hill top, direct the
minute variation of the ground. It is
likely that each commander will layer. French capital.

The first order to mobilize the Prussian army was given by Kaiser Wilhelm I on July 15, 1870. France defeatures of modern warfare is the creation of an international spy system, through which the various nations atempt to obtain by bribery and theft, the maps and war secrets of the other.

On these maps there may be shown 300 or more yards in advance of the first trench occupied by the infantry. In the field by the second under Prince Prederick the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 29th the Prussians on December 29th the Prussians armies were put in the field by the Prussians. The first was under General von Steinmetz near Trever, the second under Prince Prederick the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 29th the Prussians on December 29th the Prussians on December 20th the Prussians on December 20th the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 20th the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 20th the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 20th the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 20th the Prussians captured Mt. Iveron, one of the feral von Steinmetz near Trever, the second under Prince Prederick the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 20th the Prussians on December 20th the Prussians on December 20th the Prussians on December 20th the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 20th the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and on December 20th the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and the strong Pressian lines at Derie, and the strong Prussians on December 20th the strong Prussians on December 20th the strong Prussians and the third under Crown Prince of Baden.

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The pressian lines at Derie, and the strong Prussians and th Never again will a courier, bearing a smal brook running through a Fifteen days after the mobilization orders from headquaters to division shallow ditch. The immediate object order had been given Prussia had

A line 100 miles long from Mounttoo, sits in safety far back of the a minute, is the recognized artillery army of 350,000 men under Napoleon line of fire. every brigade commander as he of which can fire ten shrapnel shells German borders, was covered by an until-do their best to smother the III. The French army was divided in-Never again will a battery of field enemy's artilery fire and to drown to eight army corps, with Marshal guns gallop madly into action, with his trenches in a flood of bullets. MacMahon near Strassberg, General the gunners sitting with crossed Each shrapnell shell bursts into from Faily at Betsch, on the Palatinate arms on the caissons and the infantry, 100 to 200 projectiles. Then,, while frontier, Marshal Bazaine near Metz, this fire is at its height, the infantry Gen. Frossard at Saint Avold, near Thrilling Deeds of History is Modern field guns are located out gets up-a squad or two at a time- the Prussian frontier, Gen. Ladmirof sight over the shoulder of a hill, and runs, dodging and bent over,, to ault at Thionville (now called Diedenthree miles or more away. The gun- the dirch through which flows the hofen by the Germans), the reserve ners never even get a sight of the little stream. They take advantage of corps under Gen. Bombaki and Marshal Canrobert at Nancy and Chalons

> It was on July 28 that Emperor Na- years the great nations of Europe poleon left Paris to take command at spent very large sums experiment Metz and on August 2 Kaiser Wilhelm ing with aircraft. Germany made with Count Bismarck and Gen. von plans, over a year ago to spend \$38,-Moltke took the field with headquart- 250,000 during 1914 and 1915. Britain ers at Maniz. Saarbruck was attacked and cap-new service. France leads all the

> tured on August 2 by Froussard. powers in aeronautics and the dash-France was invaded by the German ing French military airmen are con-Crown Prince on August 4. He en- sidered the most effective operators gaged the French under Douay at of these craft.
> Weissenburg and drove them back after a terrific five hour fight in which is as follows: Italy being placed with the losses were heavy on both sides. the triple alliance, although she has Again two days later the Crown announced her neutrality and, indeed, Prince engaged the French. This time may be fighting against Kermany behe met MacMahon's men at Zobern fore this paper is issued, in which case Frossard's corps at Spichern, driving and of Belgium.

the French back to Metz and Forbach. Following these disastrous defeats the eight French corps were consolidated into two armies, one under Bazaine at Metz and the other under MacMahon at Chalons. It was shortly thereafter that the northern part of Alsace was abandoned, while the French retreated along the Moselle.

PARIS, Aug. 19—A train bringing i nthe German army. He took For-PARIS, Aug. 19—A train bringing bach on the 7th, St Alvord on the 9th French wounded soldiers has arrived and on the 14th, was near Metz. In the at Moulins Allier. The men were all battle of Colombey-Noully, Gen. von France 10, and Russia 4 dirigibles. wounded in the fighting at Blamont. Moltke prevented the junction of the

80 per cent of the shells fail to ex-plode. All of the wounded French-

long to the Landwehr. When the chasseurs charged thew raised hander chasseurs charged their rifles. All the German officers but five illed them which was mowed down by the thousand men was concentrated at French artillery at Saales. They be-

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ther of a sixteen year old girl whose 'studio" we had just visited - the kept out of mischief."

mistakes is erroneous. "There is a startling minority," he declared, "of spent last year about \$4,125,000 in this fourteen and eighteen who come rom good families.

> reckon with. When every girl and boy married, here was no such situation. Girls were kept busy in the home house- as he was to her mental wanderings, hold until they married, which was

It's different now. Girls are not encouraged to marry at an early age. The farm did not miss him much at first. Ivory reflected bitter-Italy 11 through the same physical stage that such mundane matters as household - boys and girls went through in the expenses had diminished month by

Total 34 away from such places until they are best, none of them were ever substan-In addition, Britain is building 5, old enough to have attained their normal balance.

to keep a girl busy, and unless she given even to an imaginary and fan-There are not enough home duties

sians at Sedan, surrounded and over-much higher and faster, making a and you can get her so busy studying alized to what straifs he was subject whelmed. He surrendered on Septem- speed of 75 miles an hour, and being and working up private theatricals ing them. Ivory had not forgotten ible to rise 18,000 feet. The dirigible and finally she'll get so many engage- those first few years of grinding povcan go only 5,500 feet up and can ments for clubs, parties, etc., that erty, anxiety and suspense. His mothmake only 40 miles an hour. The she won't have time to think of the er's mind had stood the strain bravely, dirigible, however, has a radius of 500 boys."

tion and a great weight-lifter by com- one of the most highly respected and fatigue did their worst for her weak best-paid of amateur entertainers and body. Religious enthusiast, exalted and is soon to be married to a young pro- impressionable, a natural mystic, she There are five branches of an aerial fessional man of excellent character had probably always been, far more so navy—the small scouting monoplane, and already successful in his chosen in temperament, indeed, than her husthe bomb-dropping flying machine, work. DODGED CRUISERS

quick-firing gun, the semi-rigid dri-YOUKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 18 .gible for scouting with the fleet at sea, and the rigid drigible for long The Canadian Pacific Railway Liner Empress of Russia, recently taken distance scouting and harbor destrucover by the British Government and ordered delivered to the naval auth-Already several encounters between aeroplanes and dirigibles have taken orities at Hong Kong, arrived from place. Roland Garros drove his aero- Vancouver to-day. The steamer dodplane into a German Zepplin and ged two German cruisers, crossing the wreeked it, killing 25 men and dying Pacific with her lights extinguished. imself. Another French aviator shot

TOYS FROM GERMANY.

the high seas arrived in this country to-day,, according to announcement made at the line's offices in New York, She is the Arcadia, which left Hamburg for Newport News on July 30 Early this morning she arrived safely inside Cape Henry. The Arcadia carries a half million dollar cargo of toys. This shipment will probably be the last from Germany to reach this country to supply the demands of the children next Christmas.



There are many imita-tions of this best of all

SOMETHING TO DO

If the Young Girl in Her 'Teens Has

"Marion will never set the world fire with her painting," said the moonly room in the house with a north light, "but her ambition keeps her busy, and a girl at her age needs to be kept busy if she is going to be

"Wise mother," I thought. Her words recalled a statement made by a well known professor. He laimed the general opinion that it's mostly feeble-minded girls who make intelligent girls between the ages of

That startling minority, though omes pretty close to our respectable homes, and is something we must

and forced them to retreat in disorder her airships and aeroplanes will be steinmetz, in the meantime, routed added to those of the Triple Entente and the safety disposed of, as a rule, by sion, a duty he believed to be a revela-

Boys don't want to marry until they ly, for since his fanatical espousal of

plode. All of the wounded Frenchmen brought trophies in the shape of
German helmets, spurs and other

Of private aeropianes, which include
monoplanes, byplones, and hydroplanes, there are in Germany 200, in
August 10th the Prussians formAustria 35, and in Italy 100. equipment.

A batch of 400 German prisoners passed Moulins for Montluson, and 225 more are expected. They are all that remains of the 90th Regiment, was moved down by the standard of the sta as the mother said "had gone boy sirable of the lot, and she was getting their former rows and seek "spiritual their former rows are servicing to ms Britain also has 154 private aero- ents were well-to-do and would not advice, sometimes as their inclinations

NEW YORK, Aug 18-The last of

German flying over the Belgian forthe Hamburg-American line ships on The Belgian destroyed a Zeppelin n Thursday last. Some of the most thrilling deeds of history will be done PARIS, Aug. 18 .- A despatch to the Havas Agency, from Rome says that the news from Antivari that a Franco-British fleet had defeated an Austrian fleet aroused the keenest enthusiasm

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

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"You never spoke of it to me, Ivory."
"No, there is much that I never spoke you grow stronger and your memory is better we will talk together. Do you re-member the winter, long after father went away, that Parson Lane sent me to Fairfield academy to get enough Greek and Latin to make me a school-

"Yes," she answered uncertainty.
"Don't you remember I got a free ride downriver one Friday and came home for Sunday, just to surprise you? And when I got here I found you ill in bed, with Mrs. Mason and Dr. Perry taking care of you. You could not report you were so ill, but they not speak, you were so ill, but they told me you had been up in New Hampshire to see your sister, that she had died, and that you had brought back her boy, who was only four years old. That was Rod. I took him into hed with me that night poor home. bed with me that night, poor, home-sick little fellow, and, as you know, mother he's never left us since."

"I didn't remember I had a sister. Is she dead, Ivory?" asked Mrs. Boyn-

ton vaguely.
"If she were not dead do you sup pose you would have kept Rodman with us when we hadn't bread enough for our own two mouths, mother? questioned Ivory patiently. "No, of course not. I can't think

how I can be so forgetful. It's worse sometimes than others. It's worse to day because I knew the mayflower were blooming, and that reminded me it was time for your father to come home. You must forgive me, dear, and will you excuse me if I sit in the kitchen awhile? The window by the side door looks out toward the road, and if I put a candle on the sill it shines quite a distance. The lane is such a long one, and your father was always a sad stumbler in the dark! I shouldn't like him to think I wasn't looking for him when he's been gone

Ivory's pipe went out, and his book slipped from his knee unnoticed. His mother was more confused than usual, but she always was when spring came to remind her of her husband's promise. Somehow, well used they made him uneasy tonight. His

thereafter that the northern part of Alsace was abandoned, while the French retreated along the Moselle.

On August 8 the Crown Prince left

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old days and unless hands and brains are kept busy mischief follows.

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"Nothing to do" is about the worse had come at first, but after six months, thing that can happen to a girl at thing the can happen to a girl at thing the can happen to a girl at thing the can happen the can happen to a girl at thing the can happen to a girl at thing the can happen to a girl at thing the can happen the can happen to a girl at thing the ca worth to push on through the passes of Vosges to Nancy. He entered the city on August 16. In the meantime Steinmetz was the most active man in the German army. He took For-

Where had those years of wandering been passed, and had they all been tastic service of God? Was his father dead? If he were alive, what could keep him from writing? Nothing but a very strong reason or a very wrong one, so his son thought at times.

Since Ivory had grown to man's estate he understood that in the later days of Cochrane's preaching his "visions," "inspirations" and "revela-tions" concerning the marriage bond

Had Aaron Boynton forsaken willfrom Paris attempted to relieve Metz.
His division was cut off by the Pruseach other. The aeroplanes can go friend. "She's crazy about acting, er of his boy! If so he must have rebut it gave way at last; not, however, iles to the aeroplane's 150 miles. The mother profited by the sug- until that fatal winter journey to New The dirigible is also a wireless stagestion. To-day the young woman is Hampshire, when cold, exposure and and a flower there and pullin' your half band; but, although she left home on that journey a frail and heartsick woman, she returned a different creature altogether, blurred and confused in mind, with clouded memory and irrational fancies. She must have given up hope just

then, Ivory thought, and her love was so deep that when it was uprooted the soil came with it. Now hope had returned because the cruel memory had faded altogether. She sat by the kitchen window in gentle expectation, watching, always watching. And this is the way many of Ivory Boynton's evenings were spent, while

the heart of him, the five-and-twentyyear-old heart of him, was longing to feel the beat of another heart, a girl's heart only a mile or more away. The ice in Saco water had broken up and the white blocks sailed majestically down toward the sea. Sap was mounting and the elm trees were budding; the trailing arbutus was blossoming in the woods; the robins had come everything was announcing the spring,



to be heard through the rubt sary. Patty said:

"Father, can I go up to Ellen Wil son's this afternoon and stay for tea? I won't start till I've done a good day's work, and I'll come home early."

"What do you want to go gallivant to the neighbors for? I never anything like the girls nowada highty tighty, flauntin', traipsin', flin' trollops, ev'ry one of 'em, that's what they are, and Ellen Wilson's one of the triflin'est. You're old eneug now to stay to home where you be and make an effort to earn your t and clothes, which you can't, even

Spunk, real Simon pure spunk, star

"If a girl's old enough to stay old enough to go out and play once is awhile." Patty was still too timid to make this remark more than a co teous suggestion, so far as its was concerned.

of new tricks, and you've got to stor 'em right where you are or there'll be trouble. You were whistlin' just no up in the barn chamber. That's one of the things I won't have around my "Twas a Sabbath school hymn

"Don't answer me back! You're full

I was whistling!" This with a credita-ble imitation of defiance. "That don't make it any better. S your hymns if you must make a noise

while you're workin'." "It's the same mouth that makes the whistle and sings the song, so I don see why one's any wickeder than the

deacon grimly. "All you have to do is to mind when you're spoken to. Now. run 'long 'bout your work." "Can't I go up to Ellen's, then?" "What's goin' on up there?" "Just a frolic. There's always a good

"You don't have to see," replied the

time at Ellen's, and I would so like the sight of a blg, rich house new and "'Just a frolic!" Land o' Goshen hear the girl! 'Sight of a big, rich house,' indeed! Will there be any boys

at the party?" "I s'pose so or 'twouldn't be a frolic," said Patty, with awful daring, "but there won't be many-only a few of

Mark's friends." "Well, there ain't goin' to be no mor argyfyin'! I won't have any girl o' mine frolickin' with boys, so that's the end of it. You're kind o' crazy lately, riggin' yourself out with a ribbon here down over your ears. Why do you want to cover your ears up? What are

they for?"
"To hear you with, father," Patty replied, with honey sweet voice and eyes that blazed. (To be Continued.)

AUSTRIANS DEFEATED

NISH, Servia, Aug. 17, via Londo lug. 18.-9.22 a.m.-The Austrians hase been completely defeated near Sabac, 27 miles west of Belgrade according to government sources. They fled toward Lesnitza and Losnitza, persued by Servians, who cut up three regiments and captured fourteen guns. CZAR AT FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The Russian embassy here is in receipt of a communication from the general staff at St. Petersburg saying that the Rusthat eleven members of the Russian Imperial family already are at the front. Continuing, the communication says that the only point where the German forces have crossed the frontier is between Vloclayck and Andrejew, in Russian Poland, west of War-

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TO LET—89 Charlotte St. Apply 100 Wellington St. 100 Wellington St. 100 Recruits are coming in steadily to the forces of the 25th Brant Dragoons and last night three more excellent possessious and the United States, \$2 bed sitting room, ground floor, men were enlisted. Four of the Dra-

> of bath and phone. Apply 8 Albion will be seen this afternoon when it t45 makes the journey from Hamilton to Greenwood cemetery, conveying all that remains of the late Mrs. Wilson, of this city, whose death took place at Hamilton.

East Ward, gas, \$9.00. Apply 30 B. to travel by the C. P. R. to the Northwest where they are ed a small group of one of the first Northwest season excursions.

the owners of the Jos. Stratford pro- by steamship companies in their abil- rators. perty adjoujrned yesterday at the re-ity to make deliveries in England, "The government's action would quest of counsel for the owners until France and Spain, has resulted in a be starving the nation's interest in Monday Aug. 31st. The formal pap- feeling of encouragement among the the greatest concern it has and would ers were put in and the board, accom- grain exporters and a consequent deprive the future historian of his ma panied by both counsels visited the heavy buying of both wheat and oats terials. property in question.

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and fifty yards Axminster Carpet, legiment. As the test was long and duction in the insurance rates. Freight rather severe, the results are very large and four gratifying and speak well for the able times what they were before the war tuition of Sergeant-Major Oxtaby: MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

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Corp. R. Cross 99; Corp D. Water- ish steamship lines which cancelled ous 98; Pte. J. Woods 96; Pte. F. charters at the old rates are not takorgans, 6 oct., nearly new; would Greenwood 93; Pte. Macdonald 92;

> In a good fast game of baseball good condition. Apply 130 North-last evening at Recreation Park the umberland, or phone 850. 17tf Ham and Nott aggregation defeated FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM the Clerks' team by 8-7. The batteries for the teams were: Clerks-Berry and Robbins; Ham and Nottsale, \$2400.00. Apply 9 Rose Ave. Simons and Wright. It was a closelyr49 contested game throughout, and in the fourth innings the Clerks got to Simons for six of their seven runs. Bury pitched tight ball all the time and re-

ceived good support, especially from the infield. LOOK AFTER FAMILIES PARIS, Aug. 19 .- The Society of French Artists, the National Society to their destination in America. of Fine Arts and other groups have

formed a committee under the title of the Brotherhood of Artists to look after the wives and families of 2,000 painters, sculptors, engravers and Grand Trunk Steamer Off Vancouver ford, Ont., makes a specialty of colors. Count Castillon De Saint Vic-WATCH WORK our Watch-word. Chronic Rheumatism. Phone 44, Nor-Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 folk Rural. c last year became a Jesuit priest at Canterbury, England, has returned to join his old regiment and will leave

for the frontier in a few days. WILL NOT CALL POLICE been called in. It is now regarded that at least in the early stages of the war, no call for mounted policemen war, no call for mounted policemen to report to the colors will be made. They are doing important Imperial service in the mounted force, which the authorities, as a precautionary measure, wish to maintain at full

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This being done, they permitted us to dress again. The next morning they made another examination of our luggage and then a and 1653

DENTAL.

Has Arrived at English Ports, and the Country is Satisfied.

GLASGOW, via London, Aug. 19, 2.45 a.m.—The arrival at Eng ish ports of several food shi this week was the cause of considerable satisfaction to English-This week has seen the arrival of the liner Columbia from New York with 8,000 bushels of rye andthe steamships Letitia and Scandinavian of Batavia with large cargoes of grain. Besides these several large ships have arrived from the Black Sea and from New Orleans with various food stuffs. Other ships are on the way with fruit, dairy products, wheat and sugar which will provide for England's wants for a considerable time.

LOOSENING UP

For the Northwest.
Twenty-five able bodied fellows left Trade is Reported Whole Lot Better in New York and London

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The willbills passed on wheat and oat ship- should not be fought in the total abtween the L. E. and N. Railway and ments, and the confidence expressed sence of independent and expert narfor export. Steamship companies are still busy with old orders, but exporters expected that new orders would The following is the result of the son be taken. Another factor that examination for Sergeants of the 38th stimulated the grain market is the reing advantage of it. When they cancelled complaint was made to the British corn trade association which complained to their government. All British lines are taking grain at the

old rates. IN ENGLAND TOO NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The an nouncement from London that Eng-

lish steamship service has been ordered to resume, has resulted in an easier feeling in importing circles. Lines that responded to this feeling, included drugs, chemicals, olive. cocoanut and other oils, rubber and

The spice market also is easier under the belief that many cargoes now held up in the Far East will proceed

MAY BE STRANDED

Reported to Be in Trouble

IRT Special Wire to the Courler] VANCOUVER, Aug. 19.-Grand Trunk officials here know absolutely nothing of the accident to the Prince Albert. This boat left here last Friday Island is almost opposite Prince Rupert, and it is believed the Prince Al- EAGLE PLACE AUCTION SALE. of the stranding.

VIGOROUS SEARCH

Two American Ladies Have Rough Time of it in Germany.

just returned from Germany told to- supply their requirements for that day of being held up near the German Current rates and on easy terms. Office, 1271/2 Colborne St. Phone 487. at Gronau about a quarter of an hour fro mthe Dutch frontier tht the two young women and their chaperone were stopped by a squad of German

soldiers. "The discovery of nothing suspi said Miss Nickerson, in describing the incident, "did not satisfy them. apply at the office, 216 Colborne St. They carted us off to an inn and took to us upstairs and cross-examined each of us. Then they had us sign our names and they inspected our signa-tures carefully. Then they sent each of us to a separate room, each in charge of two women. These un dressed us until we had not a shred of clothes on. This being done, they

patrol escorted us to the border." THOUGHTFUL GIFT FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING the city, pressed brick house with barn and deep lot; all conveniences; easily financed. 174 Marlboro.

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STRONG PROTEST CORRESPONDENTS

Daily Telegraph Points Out That World Will Learn Little of War.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Daily elegraph in its leading editorial tolay protests against the action of the English and Belgian authorities in usting newspapermen from the field

"The restrictions placed upon the work of war correspondents go far-ther," says the Telegraph, "than is justified by the attitude of the press and then is consistent with public in-

impressions. The newspapers do not ship of Brantford. Buildings in good ask unreasonable things. They do not desire to publish a line that the subject to desire to publish a line thought un- subject to a reserve bid. desirable. What they ask is only that ngness of bankers to buy exchange the greatest war of modern times

IN SWITZERLAND

There Are Million Foreigners-It Costs Half Million Daily for Army.

despatch to The Daily Chronicle from et

Geneva says: "It is estimated that there are Strathcona Ave. at 2 p.m., nearly a million foreigners at present Terms, spot cash. in Switzerland. Food, which is en- Mrs Middlebrooks, W. J. Bragg, tering Switzerland over every frontier, Proprietress. except that of Germany is plentiful,

but very expensive. "The German consul general has issued a warning to foreigners that any person found on Germany's south-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS ern frontier, especially in Baden, or in Allsace-Lorraine, without passports The Board of Water Commissioners is likely to be arrested as a spy and terials for and constructing a new

"Four Russians, alleged to have been army officers, were shot to-day at Friedrichshafen, on the east shore struction of a pump well thirty feet of Lake Constance, in Wurtembers, in diameter and twenty-three feet in Germany. This indicates that many depth, also the placing in position of who are stranded in border towns of the piping and valves shown on plan, Germany are likely to find themandole on the existing gallery adjoining well.

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 19.—In view of the fact that with the exception of men in the Mounted Police, all army until next week. Her next journey afmoon, however, that it was found nemon, however, that it was found nemon nemo

bert had a large number of passengers | S. G. Dead Auctioneer, has been inaboard. No details have come to hand structed to sell the newly purchased up-to-date household furniture of Mr. Thos. Pygott, at his residence No. 26 Port St. on Tuesday, the 25th. August at 1.30 p.m.

Notice to Water Consumers

Owing to some changes being made n the Water Works force mains at NEW YORK, Aug 19—Miss Luria shut off after nine o'clock Wednesday evening, August 19th, for from two to and Miss Catherine Schermerhorn, three hours. Householders and water New York, travellers, who have consumers should draw sufficient to

> FRED. W. FRANK, Secretary

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Secretary

JOHN CREASSER.

Clerk's Advertisement of Court in Newspaper Notice is hereby given that a Court

will be held, pursuant to The Ontario amination of our luggage and then a Voters' Lists Act, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Brant, at Town Hall, Onondaga, on the 31st day of August,

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or sale by public auction at No. 15 Strathcona avenue on Thursday next August 20 at 2 p.m. the following: One Gerhard Heintzman piano, oak rocker, I whatnot, I extension table, I tapestry rug 10x12, I oak buffa, six oak chairs, Nelson steel range, 1 tub, boiler, 1 gas range, 1 oak heater, five chairs, I oak rocker and

pictures, etc. Also contents of two bedrooms.

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DISCOUNTING BILLS.

LONDON, Aug 19, 1 12 p m

Bank of England to-day, resumed discounting bills on a least of the secretary, Fred. W. Frank, Secretary Board of Water Commissioners, City Hall, Brantford, on or before Saturday, August 29th, at 1 o'clock p.m.

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FORTY-FOURTH YE

Despite the Rain Large Cro Gave Soldier Send Off.

Scenes at the De Were of Affe ing Nature.

With the heavens pouring da drenching rain, and amid good-byes, and cheers of a r soaked crowd, the Volunteer tingent from the 25th. Brant I goons left on the G. T. R. spe flier at 9.30 this morning Val Cartier, Quebec, where twill join other regiments as or ed and proceed to fight the bar of the Empire at the front in I ope. There were 27 altoget including the three offic F. Hilton Wilkes, son of Cro Attorney A. J. Wilkes, Lieuter R. Thompson, Paris, son of R. Thompson, Paris, son of Thompson of Paris, and Lieu ant H. G. Watson, son of J. Son of the Watson Mills, Ho

Brantford more directly than that have yet left, as it was m distinctly a Canadian one. officers indeed are all Brantford boys, and are not well known themselves but of from well known families. Early this morning the quarters on George St. regiment, Mayor J. H. Spence Col. Muir were early arri The mayor did not address men, but he privately assured one of them to have no fears those they left behind, as would be well looked after. At 9 o'clock Sergeant-M Roberts lined the men up in

This contingent perhaps eff

mess and Lt. Wilkes called roll. All that volunteered an ed to their names, none had f ed. It was time to leave and a few farewell remarks from Muir the men lined up on Ge St. and headed by the regim band, proceeded by George, ling and Market streets to G. T. R. station. Despite the a big crowd accompanied the ade, while a still larger c were waiting at the depot, train was waiting. The band ed patriotic airs through al downpour, the crowd sw right up to the special res coaches. And then the abyes. It is better not to des them. Here a mother was s farewell to her boy or hus One girl of eighteen, whose ther was going, cried incess The crowd behind could no them, they were right at coach's steps. Col. Muir the sended the steps of the c "Friends,' said he, 'don't f that the first Canadian ca regiment to go to the wa Europe' came from the

> remarks were greeted with cheering, evidence that the appreciated the fact. At 9.30 sharp, the train pout with the band playing ptic airs. The third group of iers from Brantford had dep It is not known in what reg the men will serve. That settled at the recruiting stat Del Cartier, Quebec. It is tain the majority, if not all v ordered across the sea to E

> Europe, came from the Brant Dragoons." The Col

A TERRIBL

[By Special Wire to the Con LONDON, Aug. 20, 5.20 despatch to The Times Brussels says:

"The Germans in strong mostly cavalry and artiller ered Tirelemont early this noon (Tuesday).

"The big guns shelled th

"The big guns shelled the while the cavalry played by attacking the flying stricken populace, shootin sticking them at random.

"About five miles from the strick of the s

two trains were made up a 1000 refugees got away, and terrible had been