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FRENCH'S LITTLE ARMY WINS IMPERISHABLE GLORY BRITAIN'S BLACKEST HOUR GIVES WAY TO FRESH HOPE OF VICTORY

BY F. A. MACKENZIE "CHESTER."

(Special Cable to The London Advertiser, Copyright.) London, Aug. 31.—The three most anxious days this gen-

official statement.

indicating that the expeditionary force had been almost wiped splendid reassuring details of British resistance, fighting powout. Fragmentary tales of wounded men described the over- feeling. whelming numbers and irresistible advance of the Germans, and apprehensions were increased by the official silence and position is now without grave dangers. The Germans, while

ominous delay in publishing figures and names of the wounded. THE BLACKEST HOUR.

The worst fears were confirmed Sunday morning by a tration of Britishers has ever known ended yesterday after- dispatch to The Times from its Amiens correspondent depoon with the publication of Kitchener's reassuring, inspiring scribing our enemy as broken and beaten. This was our black-Since mid-week reports and rumors have reached London break his silence with the afternoon official messages, whose

The official dispatch must not be taken to imply that our

will still accomplish their original purpose of surrounding our man domination. army, against which they have done us the compliment of directing their major strength and picked forces.

RENEWED ATTACKS CERTAIN.

Last week's attacks will almost ceretainly be repeated, tory is only partial.

65-YEAR-OLD ENTHUSIAST

WOULD GO TO THE FRONT

"What's the matter with Canadians?" asked P. J. Watt in an in view with The Advertiser today. "I went out the other day to see the troops leave for the front." he continued, "and saw hundreds o

men and boys stand in front of the newspaper offices, not reading the

var news, as I supposed, but reading the baseball scores. It's a shame

to think that at a time when the country is menaced for its very existence the men, who ought to be willing to fight for it, are standing

around smoking cigarettes and reading ball scores. I am 65 years

old, but I have volunteered and am ready to go to the front. The seriousness of the situation does not seem to reach our young men

OFFERS TO ENLIST. Mr Watt interviewed Sergeant-Major Prikler, of the Seventh, at

the armories today and made what he declared was a bonafide offer

of his services in any capacity. Moreover, when he was told that un-

fortunately his age barred him he expressed a determination to use

all the influence he can bring to bear to take part in the war in some

ful may, you know; although I am over sixty I can stand as much or more

shot. He has a chest measurement of 57 inches, with an expansion of

TO FORM SHARPSHOOTING CORPS.

It was not in any boastful spirit that he said: "I would be a use-

As straight as a ramrod, Mr. Watt has been and still is a crack

He is considering seriously the possibility of raising a company

sharp-shooters, and has expressed a willingness to train recruits

ficiently." he said to the sergeant-major. "What is the use of a soldier.

however well trained he may be otherwise, if he cannot shoot? That

is the one thing above all others which must count in facing an enemy

or they would be at the armories offering their services."

over six inches, and quite obviously is "as hard as nails."

than a good many men thirty years younger.

while we must reconcile ourselves without despair, without loss has covered itself with imperishable glory."

momentarily pausing, owing to terrible punishment received, of hope, to see part of Northern France under temporary Ger-

LORD SYDENHAM'S TRIBUTE.

It is considered that military opinion concerning the conduct of the army was well summed up by Lord Sydenham, himself a famous veteran, this morning, when he said: "In all est hour. The Times' dispatch evidently induced Kitchener to even on a larger scale. Every hour of waiting means, however, the long history of the British army discipline and the fighting that the allies position improves. The two million troops are power which has now been given to the nation, have been appreparing still another move, which will have far-reaching re- parent. Attacked with special animosity by far superior numsults. If the Germans won the first stage of the war her vic- bers, it has been allowed to adequately fortify its position or rest, to make successive retirement (always trying to the The vital strength of the allies remains unaffected, Mean- morale of the best troops), the little army of Sir John French

70,000 BRITISH TROOPS RESIST 200,000 GERMANS FOR 3 DAYS THE

Neutral Sources in Washington Report Splendid Defence Against Overwhelming Odds---Retired After Reinforcements Arrived.

(Canadian Press.)

Washington, August 31.—Seventy thousand British troops, for the last three days held in check two hundred thousand German troops until relieved by French reinforcements, according to information here today through neutral diplomats. The advices did not give the place of the

Although the German forces broke through the British lines in many places, the British held their own until French reinforcements arrived and then retired in good order. Military experts of the allied forces were reported to have been greatly encouraged by the manner in which the British forces withstood the superior forces of the enemy. The information came from Paris

RETURNS FROM ENGLAND, For Publishing a Pessimistic Dispatch Which Created Much Excitement.

MORE NEWS NECESSARY

And Government Is Trying To Make Arrangements For Service.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 31.—4:05 p.m.—Premier Asquith publicly reprimanded the London Times in the House of Commons this afternoon for having published the dispatch which created such excitement on Sunday morning.

"The publication of this dispatch," said the Premier, "seems to me a regrettable exception to the patriotic reticence which the press as a whole has shown up to the present, and I trust it will Mr. Asquith opposed the suggestion to

allow correspondents to go to the front, but admitted that the public was entitled to prompt and authentic information as to what was happening there, and said that arrangements were being made which he hoped would prove ade-Reverting to the Times dispatch, the

necessary to ask the House to pass some drastic legislation, which I shall be very loth to propose until the urgency be-

Report Secured in Berlin Tells

of the Russians Fleeing To-

ward Lublin and Enemy

Gaining Ground.

[Canadian Press.]

lowing account of Austrian operations

has been secured in Berlin from an

"In the Austro-Russian theatre

pursued the Russians in the direction

into the enemy's territory between the

"Other contingents of the Austrian

army hold their positions northeast and

southwest of Lemberg. After crossing

"Emphasis is placed on the word de-

"The Austro-Russian battle front

stretches for a distance of 700 kilo-

RUN TERRIBLE RISK.

London, Aug. 31. - Commenting

menting on the temerity of the Aus-

trians in crossing the Vistula, appar-

hands with the army engaged in the

Province of Lublin, the St. Petersburg

correspondent of the Times says: "By

placing the Vistula between them-

selves and their base at Cracow, the

Austrians are running a terrible risk.

urgently needed in Lublin, where, ac-

We must conclude that their aid is

taken positions in front of Zamoro.

official Austrian source:

forces of the enemy.

to his parents.'

cisive in this official report.

Berlin, Aug. 28 .- Via Copenhagen and

rinted a dispatch from Amiens, France, in which the correspondent took a very the standpoint of the allies.



Enemy and Paris — Retreats Are Altogether

Disas trous.

in markmanship.

the tide of the German hordes rolling up France. The fact was that the controlto Paris," says the Chronicle's Amiens ling brains of Gen. Joffre, the French

check at Muelhausen, has dealt a smashing blow at the German army corps, a barrier, which surely will not be

Retreats Not Disastrous.

ish or the French leads me to be to be the state of escape.

"To all these people it seems as "To all these come again."

"Retreats, which seem fatal when seen ose at hand, are not altogether disas- Boulogne, leaving it silent and fact the German audacity of attack is the enemy was very close. Can one won leading them into a position from where der that the populace rushed out, panic-

"When the Germans swept round Lille London, Aug. 31.-4 a.m. - "The they found to their amazement that this town, surrounded by forts, had been abandoned This easy access to a town ow holding good position in a much which could have been defended to the ronger and closer line, and stemming last gasp, opened the way to the west of commander-in-chief, and his headquarters staff had decided that the northwest corner of France was untenable, and ing of the first letter that told of her safety. that the main army of defence should be drawn into closer and stronger posit! ns. Caused Great Panic.

was then that the great panic familes was an enormous tragedy. They still are being hunted from place to place, finding no shelter and no perman-

though a 1870 has come again. "When the troops marched away from us in their effect when viewed from guarded, the inhabitants were utterly e proper perspective. As a matter of dismayed. Rumors were current that there will be no retreat if their lines are stricken, to join the hordes of refugees

Miss Florence Egglestone and Miss Killmaster Are in Berlin, According to Letter Received From Former This Morning-125,000 Americans in Like Predic ament.

Barely able to get word to her parents of her safety. Miss Florence Egglestone, 202 Hamilton road, this city, is now in Berlin, unable to leave the German empire. Miss Killmaster, sister of Fred. G. Killmaster, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral. is also in Berlin. Since the declaration of war



Miss Florence Egglestone.

—she had gone there to take a post-graduate course in musicout where was more than they new. Cablegrams were uninswered, appeals to the state department proved fruitless, and there was nothing to do but wait. FIRST FRUITS OF WAITING. Today brought forth the irst fruits of this long, nerveacking suspense. A letter, inder a Berlin date, and posted rom England arrived. Not one

four weeks ago yesterday, until

to receive even a line that would

tell of their daughter's safety.

ord of the stirring var news id it contain, but it did tell of Miss Eggleston's safety, and the astily-written lines were more recious to her parents than ny vivid word paintings of the scenes through which their daughter must have been passing before she reached Berlin, and was able to secure the post-

The letter was written on August 12-just at the very height of the terrific German onslaughts on the Belgian forts at Liege—but the few lines tell nothing of this. They simply trict began. The flight of thousands of speak of the writer's inability to leave the country.

APPARENTLY FEARED CENSOR. Apparently the London girl feared the rigorous censorship The railway trains are exercised on all foreigners mail. Nothing is said of her Canachoked with them. Long fugitive trains dian citizenship, and nothing of the conditions of warfare that and nights on sidings, seeking a route must have been existing in the German capital. The letter,

which speaks for itself, follows: Berlin, August 12, 1914. Dear Mother: I am here perfectly safe. Do not know when I'll be home. Cannot get out of here, but do not worry, for everyone

is very kind. There may be ships sent to get us, but it is doubtful. There are United States ships coming for the Americans, but although l have tried, and Professor Spering has tried also, we can do nothing. Had hoped to get off on one of the boats.

Miss Killmaster and hundreds of others are in the same fix and cannot get home. Do not try and write me, for no mail is

sent out to foreigners. Am getting this letter off through some Americans who are leaving for Belgium. They will endeavor to get to England and post it there. Belgium being a neutral coun-

try, it may go through. I do hope that you Have been unable to get you a cable sent on account of the cable between England and

Germany being cut.

At present there are 125,000 Americans

Must close now. Do not worry. FLORENCE.

WAS NEAR DANISH BODRER. The Professor Spering, to whom Miss Egglestone referred The official tem- was the master under whom the talented London violinist was peratures for the 12 studying. In a letter, dated July 23, "Sanct Peter, Nordessbad, Germany," Miss Egglestone informed her parents that

> and Mrs. Spering. As Sanct Peter is almost on the border of Denmark, the members of Miss Egglestone's family hoped against hope that

> she has just arrived at the little summer resort with Professor

Tuesday—Fresh to strong southerly southwesterly winds; showery and call thunderstorms, but partly fair.

members of Miss Egglestone's family hoped against hope that she might have crossed the international border and escaped through the Scandanavian countries to America.

AT AUBURN PRISON

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Joseph Di

Goia, of Erie County, and George Coyer, official about it up to the present mo Cloudy of Cattaraugas County, were electro- ment." was the reply at militia headcuted in Auburn Prison this morning.
Both went to the chair stoically. Di
Goia killed a successful rival in Buffalo,
and Cover alow his mife of the representation of the German cruiser Leipzig. "We have no left him because of cruelty.

OTTAWA IGNORANT

[Canadian Press.]

OF LEIPZIG CAPTURE

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Aug. 31 .- "We know nothing Fair weather prevails generally this and Cover slew his wife, after she had confirmation of the press dispatches,

through diplomatic sources. APPLIES ONLY TO **OUTLYING FORTS**

Order at Paris to Destroy Attempt To Wreck C. N. R. Special Near Valcartier **Buildings Not So**

Serious. REASSURING STATEMENT ARTILLERY RIDERS HURT

Are Kicked and

Stepped On.

[Canadian Press.]

this merning by Lieut.-Col. Creelman,

Few New Arrivals.

Very few troops arrived at the camp

this morning, but two or three thous-

and more will be here within a day or

Some Accidents.

ing over the Laurentians.

GERMAN ROYALTY

The arrival of artillery has made more

SEEKING A REFUGE ?

[Canadian Press.]

has taken refuge at The Hague.

London, Aug. 31 .- 3 p.m.-A corre-

mander of the Twenty-first Battery,

of Paris Would be an "Immense Bluff."

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 31 .- 6:25 a.m. - The decision of the military authorities to clear attempt was made to wreck a C. N. R. England in New York on the steamer gress for several days. Our forces, the zone of forts around Paris does not troop train early Sunday morning about affect the zone immediately surrounding ninety miles east of Montreal was stated applies to detached forts, such as those of Montreal. An iron rail had been at Mont Valerien, Issy and others.

Under this decision all the buildings of the special fortunately sweet was struction into the ditch. The train was and small structures of no great value travelling at about forty miles an hour surrounding the forts will be pulled at the time down. Steps have been taken to provide shelter for all homeless persons. Reassuring Statement.

Paris, Aug. 31 .- Lieut. - Col. Leoncer- two, making the camp strength approxiousset, the military critic, writing for mately 30,000. The coming of the artil-

[Canadian Press.]

capital was held for nearly five months special car overnight, and was out on under conditions much different from the training grounds early this morn-Second, the Germans had a free dispo- talion drills of several thousand soldiers.

sition, at least as far as Nanteu-il-Sur- He also visited the rifle ranges, where Marne, of the Strassburg-Paris through two battalions were being drilled in railroad lines, while at present they have skirmishing and shooting. not yet been able to touch the eastern fortified frontier and have been driven back of Mortaigne, north of Valen- work for the two field hospitals, riders

being kicked and stepped on by horses;
Third, their sole line of communication but there were no serious accidents. which passes by Belgium is at this Many troops are still wearing civilian clothes, the service uniforms having not all been issued. However, the ordpoint so precarious that it can be de-

The investment of Paris, he declared, nance department has been doing splenif it should occur, would be nothing but did work, considering the heavy strain 'an immense bluff," and would soon be and most of the outfits will be given

Oueen and Women To Fight If Needed.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 31.-The correspondent of the Express at the Hague gives another version of the conversation between King Albert and Prime Minister De Broqueville, when the King expressed a determination to fight

o the last. "The incident occurred in Antwerp Saturday, when the King said to the Prime Minister, in the presence of the Queen: 'If necessary you, my dear minister, and myself, will take out rifles and go

to the field.' "'So will I.' said the Queen, 'and all Belgian women will go a CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS OF THE BRITISH CAUSE



GEORGE S. GIBBONS.

London Barrister, On Return From Continent, Indicates Determined Stand.

HOPEFUL SIGNS

Dispatches Indicate Turning of Tide of Success.

George S. Gibbons brought to London today some observations on the Writer Declares Investment Some of Those at Practice attitude of English people toward the war which indicates that everywhere in England the inhabitants hope to London, Aug. 31 .- 12:48 p.m. - The fol-

He Says.

ultimately achieve a decisive victory Mr. Gibbons, who is a son and partner of Sir George Gibbons, arrived from war decisive battles have been in pro-Adriatic on Saturday. The trip over was uneventful, he says, with the exception of Lublin. The Austrians advanced also of a few days, when a deep feeling of suspense hung over the ship, when lights Rivers Bug and Wieprz, and we have were put out and precautionary meas-

placed across the track, but the engine ures taken to prevent discovery by any oaming German cruisers. Mrs. Gibbons and family are still in England, and will leave on September the Dneister they encountered great 2, when the Celtic sails. Sir Edmund sler, Mrs. Gibbons' father, is coming

with them. Everywhere the people of England are 'cool and determined,' said Mr. Gibbons, 'and quite confident of ultimate success. They are quite ready in meters (420 miles). his paper the Petit Parisien reassures those who may be frightened by the possible investment of Paris.

He declares, first, that in 1870 the Col. Sam Hughes remained in his mate success. They are quite ready in the meantime to put up with temporary reverses, as they come to understand the odds under which the British are fighting and the superior numisn are fighting and the superior numbers of the enemy."

Mr. Gibbons saw special car overnight, and was out on the training grounds early this morning, watching the company and the bat-

other way until it had carried the allies into German territory.

In Six Weeks This Will Result out within a very short time. This was a dark day in camp, black clouds hang-From the Calling Out of Additional

Men.

[Canadian Press.] spondent of the London Daily News Paris, Aug. 31.—2:10 p.m.—Additional sians. who has been traveling through Dutch French forces, totalling 600,000 men, will Limberg has sent a dispatch to his be ready for active service in about six DYING GERMANS paper declaring the belief prevails in weeks, as a result of the decision anthat section that the family of the Ger- nounced yesterday to call out the 1914 man Crown Prince Frederick William young men and the elder classes of the reservists, it is stated. The reservists The story has not been reported from will be equipped and ready for the fleid in a few days.

PACIFIC FIGHT DISCREDITED

[Canadian Press.]

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.-The British cruiser Newcastle arrived at the Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.—The British cruiser Newcastle arrived at the British naval station at Esquimalt today and entered the drydock. She was undamaged. The cruiser Rainbow, at sea, was reported today as unmarked. The report of a naval fight in which the German cruiser Leipzig participated is

Drawn Across Country, They Act as a Barrier Between the

French army and our English troops are

"Gen. Paul Pau, the hero of this war, after his swift return from the eastern frontier, where he repaired the deadly which was striking to the heart of France. Paris is still safe for the time being, with the great army of the allied forces drawn across the country as

broken by the enemy. "I have been all through this war zone during the past fortnight, and nothing I have seen or heard from either the Brit-

ently with the intention of joining But Troops Are Learning of Russian Successes, and Are Becoming Dis-

heartened. [Canadian Press.]

cording to the headquarters staff, deserate fighting has been in progress Col. Shumsky, military critic of the at second hand, a conversation with a r nearly a week. Bourse Gazette, commenting on these German officer from Brussels, who said operations, concludes that, instead of attaining their design of outflanking the road that frautic efforts were being made to inflict a crushing blow on the allies, eshe road of the Russian advance upon pecially on the English forces. Notwith-Berlin, the Austrians themselves are standing the successes achieved by the compelled to retire to defend Galicia." MORE GERMANS ARRIVE.

clares that fresh forces of Germans have made their appearance on the Prussian from Prussia, it is stated, information of a disquieting character regarding taking the offensive against the Rus-SEND HOME MESSAGES [Canadian Press.] Paris, Aug. 31.-11:10 a.m.-The Amer-

letters written by dying German soldiers forwarded to it by the French Gov-One is from a German aviator who [Canadlan Press.] had fallen into the hands of the French. This man wrote: "Good-bye, dear father and mother; my leg has been crushed. The French officers are very kind."

Times correspondent at Ostend records Germans, the dispatch says, there is a feeling among many German soldiers London, Aug. 31.—12:53 p.m.—An official telegram received in London de- odds.

Despite all efforts to conceal the news events there is beginning to circulate among the German forces, and this feeling of anxiety was intensified when two divisions, totalling 80,000 men, passed the Meuse by the bridge of Adenne at Seilles, between Namur and Liege, en route for German Holland. The Emperor has made it known to every sol-

Victoria Paris, Aug. 31.—Among the Red Cross nurses at the eastern railroad station when wounded soldiers came from Peronne and Guise were Mms. Verola, cousin of the Emperor of Russia, her daugh-

London, Aug. 31 .- 6:55 a. m. - The

ican embassy here is in daily receipt of

travelling they knew not where?"

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 31.-11:58 a.m.-Heavy firing was heard at Dover this morning, which appeared to come from vessels along the French coast. bureau, it is announced, has no information on the subject.

> THE WEATHER THE LOCAL TEM-PERATURES.



tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 77; lowest, 50. hours previous to 8 Highest, 71; lowest, TOMORROW-PARTLY FAIR.

Toronto, Aug. 31-8 a.m.

Cloudy

Following were

the highest and

lowest tempera-

Temperatures, following were the lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: highest and Stations. High. 60

Calgary Port Arthur.....68 Parry Sound....72 Ottawa Montreal

LEIPZIG CAPTURED?

Rainbow and French Cruiser

Montcalm Have Her —

Report Is Uncon-

[Canadian Press.]

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30 .- The

afternoon World publishes the fol-

lowing dispatch under Victoria date:

"The chase for the German cruiser

Leipzig, which has been playing

tecting British trade in northern

Pacific waters, is over. The German

warship is on her way to Esquimalt.

cording to most reliable advices ob-

"To the French cruiser Montcalm

ving to the close censorship and

to the explicit instructions to naval authorities here to report first di-

No confirmation of this dispatch to be had, the naval authorities

at Esquimalt denying all knowledge.

Though Apprehensive, Do Not

Clamor for Names of

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 30.-10:50 p.m.-

The British public has been reas-

sured by the statement from Field

Marshal Sir John French, issued this

afternoon, that the British army in

the field is in good condition and

spirits and has been reinforced by

twice as many men as were lost

during the four days' battle and re-

enemy again.

ceived a distinct

treat and is ready to meet the

The announcement that the losses

totalled between 5,000 and 6,000 was

something the country was prepared

to hear. The people would not have been surprised to learn that the losses had been much greater.

Earlier in the day the country re-

stories of disaster to and demorali-

zation of the British army which

were published in some of the Lon-

evidently been listening to startling

tales from wounded stragglers be-

sion that the British troops had been

cut to pieces, that their organization

out supplies or communication.

English People Calm.

Although the country has known for

as gone and that they were with-

week that many of its soldiers are

huried in French and Belgian soil, and

other hundreds are in hospitals, there

is no outcry for names, but a general

willingness to wait if the interest of

the army requires it. A few newspapers

BILIOUS, "CASCARETS"

Clogged Bowels Tonight!

Feel Bully!

You're billious! You have

throbbing sensation in your head, a

bad taste in your mouth, your eyes

ourn, your skin is yellow, with dark

rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly

off, and what you need is a cleaning off, and what you need is a cleaning a

ilious nuisance to yourself and those

have criticised the extreme secrecy

hind the lines who gave the impres-

papers. A correspondent had

Dead.

rect to the British admiralty.

Upper Row-C. Horner, J. Cooper, Rev. S. R. Heakes, F. Southern, C. Summers. Lower Row-N. Craig, H. W. Richardson, Pat O'Brien, F. Gunther.

German Railways Are In Control of Russians

LONDON, August 30-7:35 p.m.-A dispatch to The Observer from Petersburg says that the German railways in East Prussia have been re-laid on the Russian gauge and that there is through comcation between St. Petersburg and Insterburg, in East Prussia, a short distance northwest of Gumbinnen.

"The Russians," the correspondent adds, "need waste no lives in ir attempt to capture Koeningsberg, as it is easily isolated, and Russia, who finds that she has mobilized more men than are immediately required, can continue her advance.

"A thousand Austrian prisoners have reached Kiev, and about 800 Germans have been brought to Moscow.

"Several captured batteries of field guns have been brought to Vilna, Kiev, and Moscow, while others, especially Maxims, have been turned over to regiments at the front for use against their former

TWO STICKS OF DYNAMITE FOUND IN BESSEMER'S HOLD warship is on her way to Esquimalt. She will be in that port tonight, ac-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BLENHEIM, August 30.-Two sticks of dynamite with caps attached, were and the Canadian cruiser Rainbow found in the hold of the Bessemer, the Pere Marquette car ferry, playing be-tween Rondeau and Conneaut. The dynamite was found last evening by some received, the credit of the capture is hands shortly after the Bessemer docked at the Eau The captain of the Bessemer stated to The Advertiser that it might have Leipzig are said to have reached 120

scaped the notice of the workmen and might have been placd on the steamer both of the fight, the capture, the nistake. Such things, however, rarely happen. There was no fuse attached to the dynamite, but if the coal had fallen on Casualties and the bringing in of the during the passage, there is no telling where the Bessemer might be at the

MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP SEEN AT MANY POINTS IN DISTRICT

AYLMER, Aug. 30 .- Shortly after On Friday between 8 and 9 o'clock it o'clock this morning the G.T.R. is reported that one was seen flying over the harbor at Port Stanley, so low telegraph operator at Tillsonburg that her propellers could be plainly seen called the local dispatcher, telling by spectators, and early Thursday him to watch for a big airship which morning it was seen directly above the had just flown over Tillsonburg and St. Thomas armories. was headed in the direction of Ayl- All the stories of this aerial visitor agree that it is evidently a powerful

The local operator did not wait machine and handled by an experienced long before the plane came into view pilot, but as yet no one appears to and it sailed over Aylmer and disappeared in a northerly direction. A red light on the airship was disappeared in a northerly direction. A red light on the airship was disappeared in a northerly direction. A red light on the airship was disappeared in a northerly direction.

As a result of rumors of an airship being in the district and the making a survey of the railroads beappearance of two strange men in a ocat at Clear Creek with rifles and big knives, a special guard has been Again Saturday evening it was notice the wireless station at

SEEN ALONG LAKE. [Special to The Advertiser.] ment and alarm was caused throughout the city Saturday night by its appearships are taking trips along the shore ance.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Aug. 31, 4:50 a.m.—The Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent sends the unofficial report that the Russian forces, hotly pursuing the German army, succeeded during the general confusion in entering the city of Koenigsberg, East Prussia, on the heels of the enemy and securing command of the town and fortress.

RUSSIANS TAKE KOENIGSBERG

FRANCIS JOSEPH NOT ILL MAY HAVE SLAYERS

[Canadian Press.]

VIENNA, Austria, August 30 (by way of Rome and Paris), 3:35 p.m.-It is earned from a reliable source that the health of Emperor Francis Joseph is perfectly satisfactory, and that he has been quite well since the war began. Yesterday he gave a protected audience o the Foreign Minister Count Leopold Von Berchtold, and also received Count Forgach de Chymes, formerly minister of Servia. He also exchanged telegrams with Emperor William. The aged monarch rises at his usual

nour and works all day.

LT. APPLETON

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30 .- Lieut Appleton, who during the summer months has been connected with the St. Thomas corps of the Salvation Army, has arrived in the city to fill Vancouver of Ensign Wright. It was first proposed to have Ensign Raver, a western officer here, but the plans were changed at the last minute.

The Display Box \$1.50 Box

WILLARD'S NEW CREATION

Geo. A. McLachlan

OF C. P. R. GUARD

It appears from reliable reports that

tween Buffalo and Detroit, as well as

Again Saturday evening it was noticed

in a vesterly direction. A strong field

glass was secured by one citizen, who

and green lights. Considerable excite-

this machine, with others, has been

[Canadian Press.] SMITHS FALLS, August 30.-Two Austrians have been arrested in con- which the Government maintains, but nection with the shooting of the C.P.R. there is nothing approaching a clamor

One of them answers the description of the murderer given by the dying IF HEADACHY, DIZZY guard

The men, who refuse to give their names, were arrested in a strip of woods, fifteen miles from this town. So far, they have not given a satisfactory account of their whereabouts Friday night and Saturday morning.

BATTLE FRONTS EXTEND NEARLY 500 MILES

LONDON, Aug. 31.-1:35 p.m.-From all the far spread battle lines only bulletins of Napoleonic brevity have come in the last 24 hours. Hisis being made on three great fields of action-along 250 miles of French frontier, on 200 miles of the Austrian-Hungarian border. through the wide area of Eastern

FRANCE CALLS OUT

200,000 MORE MEN

harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean decided to call out the class of 1914. troops, and also to call out the active for months. Children love to take the reserve and the eldest classes of the tascarets because they taste good fund and never gripe or sicken.

Autumn New Dress Goods and Coatings. Opening Display-Main Floor.

New Autumn Velvets and Silks. Opening Display-Main Floor.

Festival of Autumn Fashions

TOMORROW the Annual Exposition celebrating the Opening of the 1914-15 Season and disclosing the New Styles in Millinery, Cloaks and Wraps, Gowns and Afternoon Costumes, and a complete ensemble of Madame la Mode for Autumn.

"Paris sets the style" is no mere empty phrase, for in Millinery, in Coats and Suits and Gowns, in Gloves, in Purses and Bags, in Hairdress, and in every detail of the toilette of stylish women, the style inspiration is invariably from Paris originally.

Before the calamity of war had struck the French capital, their renowned designers had "created the styles" for 1914-15, and the merchandise world had been to and returned from Paris, after studying the countless varieties of Paris interpretations of the new figure silhouettes for Autumn and Winter in the salons of the famous Paris Coutouriers.

In this "Festival of Fashions" will be presented for your inspection the designs that might well be named "Certified Fashions for Autumn and Winter." We will have much to tell you about the styles in future announcements, but today we are content to invite you to the most interesting style event of the new season-

The Festival of Autumn Fashions, Commencing Tomorrow

Replicas of Paris Millinery

Crowding into the showcases today, ready for inspection tomorrow, are a few of the latest arrivals from New York, copies from Paris for the most part, with some adaptations in others. Jaunty small hats are strongly represented and larger models will also be noticeable. Many new ideas in trimmings make their initial appearance tomorrow also-observable in the lot themselves.

The very moderate prices will be a feature of our Millinery this season. See Window Display.



Many Shapes Warlike

One would almost think that hostilities had broken out while the coutouriers were designing the shapes -that the designers had visions of gunboats, torpedoes and submarines.

These particular styles have been enthusiastically indorsed by Dame Fashion; they are jaunty and becoming and will be very popular everywhere.

Black velvet and dark colors are equally favored, and we invite you to note particularly the hats displayed at from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

See Window Display.

Coat Styles Developed In Newest Coatings



Duplicated and adapted by New York from photographs, sketches and in some cases from actual Paris garments. The noticeable style influences in this collec-

First—The cape effect given by the roomy back,

Second --- The following of the lines of suits with semi-fitting or loose straight lines above the waist, and a broadening out from the waist down. And, Third, the various Young English Pony Coats. These models have been developed in all the favorite woollens, including the rich velours, duvetine weaves, Zibilines and smooth cloths.

Tomorrow we present an opportunity to view the first showing of these new styles --- certified as correct down to the last detail. Coats

that give you that feeling of satisfaction that comes from a knowledge of one's style correctness. Second Floor.

New Crepe and Chiffon Novelty Blouses.

See Opening Display.

YIELDS TO BRITAIN

Types of New Autumn Modes In Suit Section.

The Suit Section will hold a daily Autumn Style Exposition this week.

The creations present an unceasing change, with the same correct general style "motive" apparent in each.

Tomorrow's exposition presents a galaxy of new arrivals hurried here from our favorite house.

The flowing tunics will be prominent in this display. A great many characteristic examples carried out in gabardines, serges, worsteds, etc., in all colorsparticularly the new, soft, dark tones will attract quick attention and meet with unanimous favor. A gathering of the styles that in the estimation of competent judges is the last word in the suit style situation for Fall and Winter,

Those who choose from this popular showing may be assured that they never bought more intrinsic value and complete satisfaction during the early weeks of the new Second Floor. season.

SMALLMAN&INGRAM

Peaches and Cream With Macaroons and Cup of Tea or Coffe, 15c.

mean and ill-tempered. Your system its full of bile not properly passed GERMANS EXPECT PARIS TO FALL WEDNESDAY who love you, and don't resort to

limes Copennagen dispatch declares and intercepted several messages from the German Emperor and several the German fleet at Kiel and Wilhelmshigh German officers are selling their haven stomach sweet and your head clear wights and Russian orders and turning The well known German airman, Hel-

The German press confidently asserts suspected because of his friendship for British.

that their Roland Garros, the French airman, to 2 will be fulfilled.

A Danish subject is reported to have been shot as a spy at Hamburg, to- GETMAN SEAPORT gether with an English clergyman who LONDON, Aug. 31.—4:55 a.m.—A tablished a wireless station on the roof imes Copennagen dispatch declares and interest and i

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Aug. 30.-7:20 p.m. - The that Apia, a seaport of Upolx, Samoan the proceeds over to the Red Cross muth Hirth, the dispatch says, was that Islands, and capital of the German part fund.

Saturday as a says in Berlin. He was of the group, has surrendered to the

225 GERMAN SHIPS HAVE BECOME PRIZES

Two Score Others Have Been Sent to Bottom of Sea.

[Special Cable to Advertiser.] LONDON, Aug. 30.-The London Times publishes today a list of 225 German ships captured by British cruisers in all parts of the world since the war began, giving the name, tonnage, home port and description of each ship. These will come before the prize court which

assembles in London next Tuesday. More than 200 ships are now held in various ports in all seas, from London to Rangoon and Colombo. About two score others are at the bottom of the sea, with the Kalser

Wilhelm der Grosse. AIDED VOLUNTEERS FAMILIES GODERICH, Aug. 30.-The band con cert held this evening to for the families of the soldiers who have gone to the front was very large, tended. The Thirty-Third Regimental Band rendered a fine program.

LOGAL UNITS ARE

Many Men Are Coming In For Second Contingent Already.

Recruits are coming in fast for all the ocal militia units. The Seventh is all but up to war strength again, the Sev outh Field Company of Engineers as a roll of over eighty, and men a eing signed up rapidly for the Signal ling Corps and the Army Service Corps The Sixth Battery, having been sent ou as a unit, cannot recruit until authority is received from headquarters, but already many have come forward wishing becraiting, har difficulty will be experienced in getting the artillerymen. Among those who have tried to enlist battery were three young Dewho applied to the sergeanttroiters Sundar. Two of them had reaining in the School of Signalmay threw in their lot with allers if instruction to recruit received by the Battery within

et few days. Recruit Actually Weeps.

the Seventh orderly room the nt-Major is being approached by be recruits all day long. One man told that his chance of going out he first contingent had gone, actu He refused to sign on the crook he was going to the front the first contingent if it could be leving the object to return and for the second contingent. instruction in field work, and are ing proficient rapidly. Practical orps quarters at the Armories by mpany sergeant-major.

will be drafted to Halifax within days after they are signed up, its have come forward in distinctly ter numbers. Twenty-five in A. S. C. Army Service Corps roll is now to about 25. Several of the recruits men who have been given their disge from the First Hussars, and these

be used for breaking horses at the

ruiting for the R. C. R. is going

become known that the men who

somewhat slowly, although since

ife---One Arrest After Another

ount station at Carling's Heights

Find It So in This Country.

Arrested Freedom Rearrested Kingston

Summed up in these four words is ry of seven Austrians, who deep in their hearts wanted to fight the allies of the Kaiser, but bethem and their ashirations the od military law loomed up and Se utimatum of the this city. Cand Trunk Detroit Ex adver was about to pull trained at Brantfor

> nd Robert equisitioned lice station hough docuervists' enere received ment to let t detectives oard a fast Then the wired to be

nigration ofgame. The ight express ing Windsor seven resere held with already at ERIES

WILD strange inq o The Advert the war starte

ity of these ref excited nerves are needlessly ex these llowing are a few showing indless are some absurd some ich are going aroun These were by telephine "Has Paris been taken?

"Whose aeroplane over the east end?' "Has the United States clared war on Canada?"

"Is it true that the war

"When was the Kaiser as-

sassinated?"

"Has Huerta joined the Kaiser's general staff?"

"Can Germans invade Ca ada over the U.S. border?

"Is the Kaiser collecting w levies to abdicate?"

"Is the city erecting fortifications on Hamilton road?"

AMERICANS TO SET LOTS OF OYST RS

New York. Avg. 31.—The finest oysters produced along the Long Island shores, which have always been held for the European and steamship trade, will this season be put on domestic market, according to grow who predicted that the

would be the biggest in the histo AMERS ARRIVED. the country and that prices we m London.

TROOPS BEING RUSHED TO CANADIAN TROOPS LET MILLIONAIRES RECRUITING FAST MAN PARIS FORTIFICATIONS GOING TO EGYPT?

People of French Capital Excited and Many Leaving On Every Available Train-Seat of Government May Be Moved.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Aug. 31.—12:08 p.m.—All night long troops from the south and west of France have been arriving at the capital and passing by rail around the city to the encircling fortifications, to which they have been assigned.

There is great activity on the part of municipal military to be signed up, and evidence is not administration in completing the details of the plans for the ching that when word is received to defence of Paris defence of Paris.

THOUSANDS LEAVING CITY.

No official information regarding the military situation the frontiers had been made public up to noon today. The unusual animation to be noticed on the Paris streets seas contingent will be sent to Egypt today was caused chiefly by the thousands of persons who are preparing to leave the capital. People are departing and taking their families with them as a matter of prudence. It is felt here that the fewer the number of non-combatants in the

city the better. Tickets for trains leaving Paris today to the west and the south were all sold out last night.

Anxiety to Get Away.

Lines of people stretched for blocks The others resigned themselves to a from the raffway stations today. The wait of eighteen hours. ental roll, declaring that by hook lines were of those so anxious to leave the city that they thus early took their positions waiting for the ticket began, being overburdened with work, offices to be open at six o'clock tomorrow morning. All places on trains departing today have been sold. Whole families with their hand baggage camped in the lines, where they ate legislative as he arrived and departed. their meals and slept as best they

> Wait Eighteen Hours. The Quai de'Orsav station was closed persons then in line there were told according to official advices received

President Poincaire, who has been seen but rarely in public since the war today visited the military hospital of St. Martin, and spoke to many of the wounded. An immense crowd outside the place respectfully saluted the chief

May Move to Bordeaux. Washington, Aug. 31 .- France is considering the advisability of moving the to provide substitutes. There is a fastseat of her government from Paris to growing opinion that the Canucks will at noon. The crowd of perhaps 1,000 Bordeaux as a precautionary measure,

BOULOGNE PROTECTED BY TROOPS IN PAS DE CALAIS

Town Peaceful and People Hear News That German Right Has Been Checked and Partly Turned.

[Canadian Press.] wiring his paper of the situation there, they have hitherto displayed. "The war cloud has passed away

and peaceful. "The governor has issued an address through Boulogne this afternoon, and to the townspeople, explaining that the good news was posted that the they are protected by troops along the German right had been checked and line of Pas de Calais, and that the slightly turned.

French soldiers withdrawn could be London, Aug. 31-7:05 a.m. The cor- better employed elsewhere. He appeals respondent of the Times at Boulogne, to the people to maintain the calm "Pas de Calais, from Lille to Dieppe to the south, leaving the town calm is said to be free from Germans. Dispatch bearers from the front passed

Terrific fighting continues on the Aus- to a British official statement. This tro-Russian frontier. Both the combined bears out recent statements from Bei-Austrian and German forces and the gum that the Germans were withdrawing croops from their western front to re-Russian armies claim an advantage.

Berlin reports the capture of 30,000 east.

that the Austrians were active chiefly in French capital. Paris is preparing for a A news dispatch from St. Petersburg

says the Russian advance in East Prus- the garrisons already in the ring on the sia is proceeding, and repeats earlier city's fortifications. Russian claims of successes in Galacia.

inforce the Austro-German lines in the Up to date today no official announcement had been made at London or Paris. ussians are being pushed in the direc- News dispatches indicate that the Gertion of Lublin, in Russian Poland. Ear- mans are pressing toward Paris, and ier advices from St. Petersburg stated that one army is within 60 miles of the siege. Outgoing trains are filled with

Dover reports that firing, seemingly

PROMISE TO PAY HUSBAND HIS FEET ACCEPTED FOR PASSAGE

Another Marital Trouble Case Comes Up For Magistrate To Unravel.

Charges of assault, domestic infelicity and a few other little sidelines, figured in a story of marital trouble that Magis- steamer Columbia arrived here today trate J. C. Judd was asked to unravel from Glasgow and Moville, with 833 pas-

today charged with assault by his wife, Mary. searchlights, In his defence, the husband made the counter-charge that his wife had struck him with a club, inflicted a deep wound, and caused loss of blood that left him faint. He exhibited a deep scar on his forehead to indicate the spot where the

wife's blow landed. The woman claimed that the whole cause of the trouble was the fact that her husband had been out with other

The row, to which the court appear-Wednesday night. The husband swore across. that he had been unable to get in the side door of his home, and had gone to leave New York today. the rear. There his wife had grected im with a club, after accusing him of ing out with other women. He adnitted having kicked her, but explained

"it was anything to get her out the house. he woman's version was that her band had knocked her down after ng her in the face. As she lay on ound she found the club and used he had been thrown out. club and a blood-stained shirt

> ent was reserved one week. IPLETING SCHEME

Meet This Evening to Arree Medical Attendance.

of London will hold anin the armories tonight se of hearing a report of which was appointed ago to divide the city preparatory to classifyof volunteers who have The committee will also many druggists have prescriptions free for

physician in the city ender free medical asfamilies of volunteers ccepted and have gone Dr. W. R. Roome will has volunteered in this l have a district assigned hich he will look after in that district.

Fresh forces of Germans have ap- from vessels along the French coast, peared on the Prussian front, according was heard there this morning.

American Refugees Brought Home, Although They Had Not Money.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 31 .- The Anchor Line sengers. The Columbia passed the Brit-Robert Ingram, a railway conductor, ish cruiser Essex during the night, and living at 1178 Trafalgar street, was was made the target for the cruiser's

Naples with 677 American refugees from Italy and Switzerland, reached Quarantine early this morning, and anchored preparatory to docking at 8 o'clock. Many of the passengers owed for their fare across the Atlantic when the boat docked today. Each passenger was charged \$100, and if he could not pay his promise to pay upon reaching New York was accepted instead of money. A number of the passengers signed promiswas the sequel, occurred last sory notes for their fare on the way

No transatlantic vessels were due to

Carleton Sends Giant To War

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Aug. 31 .- Mr. Mcllroy, M. P. the house the fight had continued P. for Carleton, who is here today says Carleton claims the honor of having sent the largest man to the war. ntroduced as evidence by the He is ex-reeve Sergt. Godfrey Armitage, who stands six feet five inches and weighs 225 pounds. He is accompanied by a brother in the ranks who stands

WEDDING BELLS

STONER-KELSO.

Thursday afternoon, a quiet wedding took place when Jean, the second daughter of the Rev. Donald and Mrs. Kelso, was married to George Philip Stoner, of Detroit. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. After a dainty dejeuner the young couple motored to Dutton, where they took the M. C. R. for the west. They will live in Detroit. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Robinson. of Dutton.

ELLIS-STAFFORD.

A quiet wedding took place on Thursday evening, Aug. 27, at the parsonage meeting tonight, Every of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, Miss Annie C. Stafford, when eldest daughter of John P. Stafford, 657 Waterloo street, was united in marriage to Ernest J. Ellis, 496 Simcoe street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Millyard. On return from their Aug. 31 .- Arrived: Steamer wedding trip, the young couple will reside at 662 Oxford street.

Fast Growing Rumor That the **Overseas Contingent Will** Be Sent There.

RELEASE REGULARS

Training Before Going Would Be Done in Africa as Well as Aldershot.

Unconfirmed reports that, however, are given credence in local military circles, declare that instead of being sent to England the first Canadian over In spite of the number of ex-imperial service men in the Canadian contingent the majority of the men are either 'rookies," with only a few weeks' camp drill to rub off the spots of civilianism or men who have done their drill in the armories of city corps. This fact, officers say, would preclude any early transfer to the European seat of war. Long training at Aldershot, or some ther English camp grounds, would have to be nut in before the troops would pass muster before Lord Kitchener. men to the front and despite the eagerness of Canadians to come in touch with the enemy, it is hardly likely that he would make any exception in

their favor. There are a number of trained British troops in Egypt at the present time, and in order to release these troops from garrison duty it will be necessar be these substitutes.

In Egypt the troops could be "licked into shaps" as well as at Aldershot and would, at the same time, be doing the work of the British regulars previously stationed there. After six months or year of training they would be 1,000 per cent better able to go into the European struggle than now and would be available to be drafted to the continent while their places were taken by possibly a second Canadian or colonial contingent that could be put through the same process of training.

FOREIGN RESERVISTS

Detectives Say the Would Be Allies of Kaiser Are Not Coming Through London.

Have Austrian and German reservists GANADIANS MAY nited States through the main line of the Grand Trunk through London? Detectives are inclined to believe that they

Since seven Austrians, thought to be army reservists, were taken from a Grand Trunk express train on Friday. when they were about to make a "getaway" to Detroit, no further arrests have been made. Detectives have watched the through trains, both east and west, carefully. smaller stations along the line have been asked to communicate with the authorities in this city whenever any suspicious non-combatants, while troops from the Friday there has been no information of south and west are arriving to reinforce this kind forthcoming.

Rumors that reservists and sympathizers are leaving this district by way of the men so far examined at Valcar of Port Stanley are constantly reaching tier have passed the medical test the ears of the authorities of this city. While there is no official confirmation or the statement, it is hinted that these amors are being thoroughly probed by the authorities.

It is known that many Austrians were on their way to Detroit, that they numbered many more than the few apprehended here. London is on the main ine to the City of the Straits. It folows then, that through this city is the atural way for the reservists to pass. That the arrests that have been made so far have frightened those who are leaving the country to fight with the illies of the Kaiser, is evidenced by the sudden falling off of transients of suspicious bearing, it is said.

What is puzzling the authorities now is how the men are crossing the border. While at first little credence was placed n the stories of crossing Lake Erie at night in swift steam launches, the lack of any other means of exodus, makes the rumor seem probable.

IN THE POLICE COURT

Don and Harry Wilson, charged with assessed \$5, or ten days, in police court

Alfred Gleed, who took several punches at a farmer on the local market, explained that he was drunk at the time. That didn't help him with down \$10 and costs or 21 days.

P. C. William Knight heard a woman shouting "Murder" when he was embassy at the American capital. patrolling his beat last night. He rushed into a house and found William BRITISH SHIPS SAIL Brown throwing water over his mother. The woman was almost naked, the officer stated. Mrs. Brown explained that she had fainted and that Four Have Passed Through Golder her son was trying to revive her. She screamed "murder" because he did not stop throwing cold water on her. The magistrate was enclined to doubt the excuse. Brown was fined \$10 or 21

Several first-time drunks were let

IRISH INFANTRY IN MONTREAL AUTHORIZED

[Canadlan Press.] Ottawa, Aug. 31 .- An order-in-council authorizes the establishment of an Irish Infantry Regiment in Montreal. It is understood that 300 men are ready to enlist, and that W. B. O'Brien, of Montreal may be the commanding officer.

RED CROSS STEAMER LEAVES ON SATURDAY

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, Aug. 31.—The American Red Cross announced today that it had chartered the steamer Hamburg, of the Hamburg-American Line, which would be renamed the Red Cross, and sall on

Saturday for Europe. A dozen hospital units will be placed on the ships. The British and French ambassadors today notified the Red Cross that England and France would recognize the neutrality of the ship, although the primary owner be a German

N., retired, will take command.

PROVIDE MONEY

Sir Hiram Maxim Suggests If They Make Provision For the Fighters' Families, Many Would Enlist.

New York, Aug. 31.—A London cable o the Tribune says: "Citing the system used in the American Civil War, when men drafted had to serve as soldiers or pay \$300 each, Sir Hiram Maxim, writing in the Standard; suggests something similar for England. He says that freat Britain and Ireland have a population of 40,000,000. A majority of the men have dependants, and it is not an easy matter for them to leave their

families without support England, Sir Hiram Maxim points out nas a vast number of millionaires, and t is their duty to serve the country in heir capacity quite as much as it is the workingman's duty to serve in the ranks. Let the millionaires, he suggests, raise money, and then England would quickly have an enormous num ber of men, meeting all requirements. Sir Hiram says that men who enlist should have at least five shillings a day, and should be entitled to pensio He predicts that if England makes the Kitchener has been sending only trained right use of her wealth she can have an army of 1,000,000 in the field in

BRITAIN JOINS WITH

Against the United States Purchasing German Liners.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Aug. 31 .- Great Britain has joined with France in objecting to the purchase by the United States of any German liners in connection with the plan to build up an American

merchant marine. At first Britain hesitated to protest, believing her action might be interpreted as placing obstacles in the way of a resumption of commerce to England. After France had communicated her view point to London, however, the British foreign office decided to urge the merican Government to buy neutral ressels, to avoid complications. ormal protest has been lodged by either France or Great Britain, but the situation has been outlined to the Washington Government as of momentous im-

portance to both countries.

If Possible, Are Likely To Get a Month at Alder-

shot.

Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Aug. 31,-It is rumored . military circles here that the Canadian characters entrain at their station. Since overseas contingent will be given a month's training at Aldershot before go ing to the front if the situation will per mit of the delay. Seventy-three per cent

ANOTHER LIST OF GERMAN CASUALTIES

Total Fatality List Made Public Only 1,143.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Via Copenhagen and Aug. 31.-12:35 p.m.-The London. twelfth list of German losses was made public today. It contains 1,006 names. The total of German casualties made follows:

One thousand, one hundred and fortythree dead, 3,328 wounded, and 1,761 missing.

fronts had been given out up to midnight. As an evidence of the enthusiasm of

the German people in the war, it is announced here that 2.000,000 voluntees have presented themselves for service. As the result of the patriotism shown by the Socialists of Germany, the anti-Socialist Association has ceased its actrespass on the Grand Trunk, were tivities, to the same time expressing the hope that it will not have to resume after the war is over.

Baron Kurt Von Lersner, second secretary of the German embassy at Washington, has reached Berlin by way of Gibraltar. He ran great danger at Gibthe court, though. He was handed and detained during the war. Nothing has been heard here of Lieut. Baron Kurt, and also attached to the German Mrs. James Bowman

FREELY ON PACIFIC

Gate, San Francisco, In Two Days. [Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—That oper ations of British vessels to and from this port have not been seriously affected by the war is shown by the fact that four British steamers have passed the Golden Gate within the past two days, and that the Harrison Line will resume operations next Wednesday.

Shortly after dark Saturday the British steamer Vestalia left San Fancisco for Sidney, via Tacoma, followed a little later by the steamer Mina Brae, also a Briton, bound for Tocopilla. Mexico. The British steamer Stratford arrived early yesterday from Newport News with coal for the United States Government. At noon vesterday the British steamer Duncliutha cleared for Ipswich, England, being the first steamer to leave this port for the United Kingdom since the declarations of hostilities.

The Harrison liner Candidate will leave Wednesday with coal, canned and dried fruits and other foodstuffs consened to the United Kingdom.

COMMITS SUICIDE IN 3 FEET OF WATER

[Canadian Press.]
Guelph, Ont., Aug. 31.—John J. Hunt, aged 45, a finisher in the Bell plano factory, committed suicide this morning by drowning near Victoria and Ridge in about 3 feet of water. The The ship will go to England. first, body was found shortly after noon by where Rear-Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S. four boys in a canoe. Around his neck

German Occupation Completed and Excellent Order Prevails During Forming of Civil Government.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- All foreigners are safe in Brussels, according to a message received today from American Min-

It is reported that the German occupa tion of Brussels was completed by Gen. Von Luettwitz, that a civil government was being established, and that excellent order prevailed.

GOING TO BERMUDA

Duke Tells the Regiment It Will Probably Be Sent to the Front Later.

[Canadian Press.] Halifax, N.S., Aug. 31 .- Eight Hund red men of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who will replace British regulars at Bermuda, were reviewed today by day presented a substantial quorum to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, After having passed through the ranks determined upon at a Democratic con-H.R.H. told R.C.R. that they were going to Bermuda and would probably be sent to the front later to serve their King that the Royal Canadian Regiment was the first Canadian regiment to ever leave this country on imperial duty. The Duke of Connaught said that he would follow the movements of the regiment

CANNONADING AT ments, consigned to Japan or Germany,

[Canadian Press.] Tsi-Na. Shan-Tung, China, Aug. 31 .--Cannonading was heard here at interals throughout the day. It is believed that the Tsing-Tau forts are engaged

with the vessels of the Japanese block-

ading fleet. Peking, Aug. 31.—Information has been received here that Ta-Chien, a small island outside of Kiao-Chow Bay, has been occupied by the Jap-

The German fortifications of Tsing Tau front on Kiao-Chow Bay. Tsi-Na, the point at which the foregoing dispatch was filed, is a Chinese town of fourth class, located ten miles wireless stations at Tuckerton, N. J., northeast of the boundary of Kiao-Chow

eased territory. STRICT DISCIPLINE OF SEVENTH GUARDS

Men Are Serving Under Exacting Milltary Conditions

The proposal to establish the men of the Seventh Fusiliers, detailed for general duty, in a camp has been discarded, and they now are quartered at the Armfoor helow the drill hall have been set apart for them. One has been made into dormitory, and the other will be used

as a dining-room. At present a full company of 55 men is on duty. It is divided into two guard squads, which take alternate shifts of public up to the present time is as sentry duty, the guard being changed

every 24 hours at 9 o'clock each morn-So far only 25 cots have been procot. It is hoped to instal a cook-house

cook all meals on the spot. The men are serving under strict army conditions, and leave of absence is given only very occasionally. For this reason the men would be grateful for any contributions of magazines or other literature with which to while away their

hours off duty. Red Cross Fund

raltar of being arrested by the British RED CROSS mf mf m mf wyetaoinaoinoi Additional funds subscribed to the Red Cross Society today are as follows: Horst Von Lersner, a brother of Baron Previously acknowledged\$2,2990.5 tive of the insurance men appeared be-

Mrs. E. B. Smith Daughters of Scotia, per Mrs. D. J. McLean 5.00

DEATHS AND FUNERALS Death of Child. Cecilia Josephine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trotter, 445 Horton street, died Sunday after a brief illness, cholera infantum being the cause of death. Funeral services will

from the family residence. Interment will take place at St. Peter's Cemetery. Death of Mrs. Parsons. Alicia M. Parsons, wife of been ill for some time. She was born at Parson's Town,

be held this afternoon at two o'clock

London 50 years ago. Mrs. Parsons in Christ Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Her-The funeral will be private and held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. The services at 2 o'clock will be conducted

Queens County, Ireland, coming to

by Rev. C. R. Gunne, of Christ Church. Funeral of Mrs. Conroy.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Elizabeth Conroy, widow of Major John Conroy, was held from the family residence, 30 Regina street, at \$:30 o'clock this morning of St. Peter's Cathedral. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Sept. Rev. Father McEwen. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The May pallbearers were: P. Walsh, P. Mohan, Thomas Jenkins, M. O'Sullivan, J. Fallahe M. J. Doyle.

Reported That Russia's Appeal Has a Tremendous Effect-Whole Regiment Changes

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 31.-8:50 a.m.-According to the Times' St. Petersburg correspondent, Russia's appeal to the Poles to reunite against the common Teutonic foe has had an extraordinary effect among the Slav soldiers in the German

Information received in St. Petersburg it is said, indicates that the Polish sol liers belonging to the Sixth Breslau Army Corps, serving on the western frontier, mutinied and killed their offiers. The Slav regiments in the Austrian service are also declared to be nooriously disaffected. The Novoe Vremya states that one whole Austrian regiment went over to the Russian side.

CONGRESS TAKES UP WAR LEGISLATION

To Discuss New Taxes and Establishment of Merchant Fleet.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, Aug. 31.—Congress todispose of additional war emergency

ference. Indications today were that beer, domestic wines and patent medicines and country. He referred to the fact would be subjected to increased taxa-

Phases of the situation in the Far East that probably will be discussed by East that probably will be discussed by council at the next meeting. There the conference include a plan to halt considerable interest among draym exports from the Phillipines too all and points except the United States. It has been suggested that an embarrassing situation might arise if island ship-

Government merchant ships was to be pressed this week. House naval affairs mitteemen will confer with the Stanley Barracks at Toronto. Legislation to establish a fleet of President over a plan to abandon the House measure proposing the creation Lieut. Kenneth A. Murray, comman by the Government of a private cor- officer of the Postal Corps, left Lon poration to operate a line of federal yesterday for Valcartier to join steamers. They will urge as a substitute a bill to appropriate \$30,000,000 for day. Before leaving Mr. Murray

a naval auxiliary WIRELESS MESSAGES IN CODE TO BE CENSORED

Britain and Germany Agree to Proposals for Using U.S.A. Stations.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Aug. 31 .- Both Germany and Great Britain have accepted the ter of ceremonies. During the ev proposal of the United States that the a collection was taken up for the

subject to censorship by American naval

SHIP MAY BE SEIZED Correspondent Asks Question Regarding

Transport of Supplies TO the Editor of The Advertiser: My friend and I have had an argu ment over the war, and I have written Engineer Talbot has asked the you to settle it. The point in question is this: Would a nation at war be entitled to capture a vessel of a neutral country if that vessel was taking pro-

visions to their opponents? Hoping to see the reply in columns of your valuable paper.

Yours very sincerely, 73 Oxford street, West London Ans .- Any vessel flying the flag of neutral nation carrying goods to a port of a belligerent nation would be substance, if an American vessel tried to vided for the men of the company, but a run a cargo to a German port the H. Carling, A. M. Smith & Co. requisition has been put in for another British could rightfully seize her, con- Bros., Edgar F. Little, J. D. 30, so that each man will have his own fiscating both boat and cargo. If a neutral ship takes a cargo to a neutral at the rear of the dining-room and to port it cannot be seized. American goods can be carried to Holland and transported thence to Great Britain or

Germany.-Ed. SPEEDY ACTION IS NECESSARY BY CITY

Volunteers Are To Be Insured Must Be Done at Once

If London is to insure the volunteers who left this city for the front and were accepted that action will have to in the ranks of the allies be taken in a few days. A representa-5.00 fore the board of control today and 5.90 said that the contingent at Valcartier his discharge. He is what would leave in two weeks, and in that time it would be necessary to examine the men before the policies would be

Some companies have physicians ready to go to Valcartier to make examinations as soon as the municipality akes action. The board has called for tenders on insurance rates for local volunteers, and these are to be opened in the next few days. The rates are being based on policies running from \$500 to \$2,000.

50 WOMEN WANTED

Richard Parsons, 65 High street, died ciety at work in Hyman Hall to knit the ladies' events, and H. at her home early this morning. Mrs. caps, scarfs, etc., to the number of 100 and Mr. Webber, second Parsons, who was 62 years of age, has each, to be sent to Valcartier not later than Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Somerville has charge of the arrangements, and is giving instructions regarding the work at Hyman Hall. was a member and an earnest worker The work can be done at home if desired. Work on the necessities, that the Red Cross Society is preparing to send bert E., of this city, and two daugh- to the men of the Canadian contingent ters. Miss Ada and Miss May at home. at Valcartier, is progressing rapidly, but the large quantity of scarfs, etc., required is so great that more helpers are essential.

> CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. [Special to J. M. Young, Broker Chicago, Aug. Open. High. Low. Close. Au.29 Wheat-

Sept. 115¼ 111¼ 122½ 118% May123 1/2 123 1/2 121 73 7214 7514 7414 721/4

DR. RAMSAY RECOVERED .- Dr Ramsay has been removed to his home from Victoria Hospital, having recovered from his recent illness PLANS SUBMITTED .- The Enish garden plan for the north end of the ity has been submitted to the Ontario Railway Board for approval, and the board of control was notified today that any municipal objections to the plan must be filed at Toronto.

NJOIN TEACHING STAFF .- O. R. Pengelly and I. B. Pengelly, of Guelph have joined the manual training teach ing staff of the London public school INDUSTRIAL CLASSES OPEN. Principal Beal of the Industrial and Arts school announced today that classes would open for the fall term omorrow morning.

GIANT PUFF BALL-William Wilson Voodward avenue, has a giant puff ball. grown in his own garden, that weight 21/2 pounds. The ball is 28 inches depth circumference and 291/2 inches in roumference around the centre. GENEROUS PROVISION FIRM .-

the generosity of Silverwoods Limited, the men of the Army Service Corps, who left for the Valcartie training camp on Saturday, were sup plied with sufficient ham to provide them with sandwiches to last them for their long journey to Quebec COMMERCIAL COURSE OPENS .-Pupils who passed the June entrance examination and who wish to take a commercial course should report at the commercial building, collegiate insti-

tute grounds, at 9 o'clock tomorrow FIRE STATISTICS .- There were 23 alarms turned into the fire department during the month of August, 21 of which were fires, the other four being false alarms. Alarms by telephone numbered 21 and by box 4. There was one drown-

WILL SUE CITY .- John King, a armer of Westminster Township, has served notice on the city that he is legislation. A definite program will be about to commence suit for damage through injuries sustained on Wharn liffe road in South Londou. He was hurt when his horse ran away. BYLAW LAID OVER-The wide tim bylaw, which regulates the size of tires on vehicles in certain streets, has been laid over by the board of control. It will probably be recommended tt

examining chauffeurs chauffeurs recruited by Capta for the mechanical transport di of the Army Service Corps, we ically examined this afternoon should be seized by warships of one of armories by Major Dr. Almost every man was found int service, and those who passed the de LIEUT. K. A. MURRAY LEAVES men, who went to the camp last Till

> with a wrist watch, similar to the given to each man of the local com dance was given Saturday evening the Springhank pavilion by the Frazer Lodge, No. 54. Daughters of H. J. Scott, Haldane, Masertian Farguharson. W. Stewart was the Cross fund. The amount will be

presented by his fellow employees

the postoffice inspector's departm

and Sayville, L. I., be eprmitted to send | nounced later. WILL ANNOUNCE DONATION code messages to belligerent countries, number of prominent merchants formed Mayor Graham today that the would announce their subscriptions the patriotic fund at tonight's meeting in Masonic Hall. The utilities commissioners did not meet to day to make an appropriation for th fund, but will meet later in the w with the board of control and mak

ASKS RECONSIDERATION .of control to reconsider then l the new second street bride wh city council recently rejected. ity and the county are to pay in shares the cost of the bridge. council rejected the last proposi cause the contracts were not awarded he lowest bidders

THANKS FROM THE BATTER Major Wood Leonard, of the Si Battery, which left the city noon, sent a letter to Mayor rom Toronto, in which he says t members of the battery are deer ful to the people of the city ton, and Sir Adam Beck NO CURRENCY DISCOUNT

though New York funds are ly large discount at present no discount is being charged banks on American currect payable in New York, are st charge ranging from one to any charge at present, it Of course," said one bank we should impose a discoun ican money were to come large amounts, but so far cepting it at par."

force, may be called to Engla British reservist of one of t ter regiments, and has nev after the third call for me with his regiment. It is sail are many other Englishm who are enlisted under si

CHRIST CHURCH PICN to the number of about Christ Church young me held a very enjoyable pic bank on Saturday. The Sunday school were in though the weather wa morning, it cleared off an gretted having taken the were played and a progr warded on points to Miss first, and Miss K. Havde pavilion followed, and a ball concluded the day's

CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN SOUTH AFRICA .-- A selected near the Oval. Bloemfontein, on which a monument, in the form column, to the memory of soldiers who died during African war. The colu feet high. The Imperial Daughters of the Empi has been working sor time in conjunction wit Loyal Women in South object of indentifying the Canadians who fell and as a result of their

ber of headstones w the order and placed It has, however, been dian soldiers, and therfeore to ere Bloemfontein of character. The

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TRUE TO TRADITIONS.

Great Britain's victory in the North Sea is that the British navy has made good. That the fighting strength of the Kaiser's fleet has been reduced is welcome news, especially at this moment when the land forces of the Allies even than that is the knowledge than justified. was invincible, there was still some a first-class power in the ordnance, and it has come through the British standard, which for five hundred years has been the ideal of powers ditions of the attack must have been

war has shown that the Empire is held safe by the "strong right arm."

unusually trying. Apart from the fact

of Admiral Jellicoe's ability to

THE COST OF LIVING.

BEFORE the war, the cost of living was a problem that seriously in-

rselves, and more for export. There tht not to be any difficulty in finding ill, of course, be no longer available to th the exception of drugs and chemas we can dispense with. not suffer seriously. There may be e inconvenience, but no danger of ry to our health or our morals.

Every housewife should watch her expenditures carefully; every man should consider what luxuries may be dropped. It will do us all good to curtail our outlay, and practice a little retrenchment. With the general prosperity of the country, there has grown up a disposition to be extravagant. People have been buying things that they could not always afford to pay for. They have been living up to the full extent of their incomes, and sometimes over. A lesson in economy will be use

The people of Canada are able to look after their own needs, as well as extend tions, be careful in our expenditures,

THE OUTRAGE ON BELGIUM

IT SEEMS probable that Charleroi, the principal city in South Belgium, both sides made the city a hell, and the fro as French and Germans alternately

Charlerol is a city of many bridges.

the burning of Louvain. Women and

this human industry, harmless home-Namur, Malines and Louvain.

The German Chancellor confessed to worn university of Louvain, the mater-

savagery that confiscates property by towns and talks of razing Antwerp?

GERMAN LOSSES.

Some idea of the loss which Germany sustains by the war may

against about 30 per cent in agriculture. ling, of which one-fifth was with the

Mineral production is a line of indusry that must be largely suspended. It serkers have pulled the house down on of the state's own revenues coming

THE CHURCHILL INTER-

L Churchill, first lord of the British it only needs for us to the world, especially when a new

The Song of the Camp

[Bayard Taylor.] "Give us a song!" the soldiers The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening under: And the tawny mound of the Malakoff

No longer belched its thunder. There was a pause. A guardsman

"We storm the forts tomorrow Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow. They lay along the battery's side,

Below the smoking cannon: Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shanno

fame: Forgot was Britain's glory: Each heart recalled a different

But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up th

Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich at strong-

Their battle-eve confession Dear girl, her name he dared no But, as the song grew louder,

Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of pov

burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

Beyond the darkening ocean

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of And bellowing of the mortars!

And Irish Nora's eves are dim For a singer, dumb and gory! And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Sleep, soldiers! still in honored Your truth and valor wearing The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the darling.

outrages unpunished, the world of de-

While Wilson remains President of the United States, there is no danger of a perversion of the principles upon gard the United States as a good

What might be expected were there different matter. There are potential dangerous positions, but in method there are many men who would "dash

Wilson has none of this tremendous egotism in his nature. He is merely the guiding servant of his people. A lemocrat in the truest sense, he may be relied upon to maintain a nice balance of neutrality and to aid the cause in so far as he is permitted, that is, struggling for humanity and justice.

Good for you, Davy Beatty.

Italy is rolling up her shirt sleeves.

It's just what Nelson would have

The Amphion has been avenged and

Britain's naval victory means the

Davy Beatty sent those German cruisers to Davy Jones.

Jellicoe has put a fresh dose of dread into the German dreadnaughts

but you can't hold the British lions. One of those who went in after the German ships was Rear Admiral Good-

When Britain declared war on Germany the Kaiser tore off his British decorations. We should shudder,

Now that the German cruiser Mainz has been sunk by the British, no doubt

The appalling losses in the war must make Tamerlane, Attila, Alexander and

field. But what else could be expected

souri. Missouri is the world's greatest of 14 or 15 years, armed with bayonets.

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Beautiful City of Louvain Falls Prey to the Flames

dukes of Brabant and Burgundy, found- lace and starch. ers of the Hapsburg family and ancestors of Francis Joseph, Emperor of one of the finest examples of archi-Austria, whose ally has now wiped out tecture on the continent of Europe. It

of over 43,000 homeless refugees. and contained many features of world with priceless "Old Master" paintings. interest, including its renowned uni- The churches of St. Gertrude. St. Michigan. The city was situated on and frescoes east of Brussels. Formerly it was the was surrounded by earthen ramparts. ruled, the shackles of the Hohenzollerns | These had been leveled and turned into promenades and drives of more than

Away back in 891 A. D. the Normans were beaten in battle at Loucounts to the ers in its factories and shops. In the Louvain had nearly 1,900 students. Brabant recaptured the town from the ferent from that adopted at the time revolutionaries, giving the people such of the restoration in 1834." harsh treatment that about half of them fled to Holland and England. In its spires are said to be crumbling nodern times Louvain's textile indus- embers, a monument to war.

conflicts deciding that the horse is cient, inspires the French. souri has a kick, mulelike in its ear-

JUST WAIT. They say Berlin is "on the Spree"; 'Tis an old familiar sound. But watch the "doings" when they pass The Russian vodka round.

> DRAMATIC. [Washington Herald.]

What has become of the old-time actor who used to get stranded out on the small circuit and have to walk back

[Chicago News.] Every nation seems to stagger under

heavy military burden. Ours is the army worm.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Telegraphic dispatches relate of New Haven man who has a cat with two heads. Now there are plenty of people next door to take dinner with us the two-faced variety, but that, as Mr. tonight." Perlmutter would have it, is something

else again. COSMIC PHYTHM. [Harriette Irmaguard Lockwood.] Akin to all the starry worlds am I That whirl in boundless space; And I am the heart of the violet That blooms in a quiet place.

With the stars I muse, and move and With the storms I sweep, a brother-I am part of the infinite whole.

In every dawn I am born anew. In every sun I rise to shine; the season's gold or the season's Forever I smile and entwine.

In the baby's laugh, in the mother's tear. I, a brother soul to soul, Have always lived and always shall, A part of the infinite whole.

KITCHENER'S WAY. [Stratford Beacon.] Lord Kitchener has barred all wines and spirits from the front of the British

army, and has given notice that presents

full stomachs but with clear heads.

ting into action and of the fact that her their mobilization and perfect their full war strength is now in the field is in plans. Our Belgian friends are not very The burning of Louvain is an act the news brought by mail from Berlin. close kin to us, but they have placed our the news brought by mail from Berlin. worse than the Spanish sack and burn. As early as sixteen days ago there was allies and ourselves under a debt which ing of Antwerp nearly 350 years ago.

That was the work of wild ruffians, this That was the work of wild ruffians, this upon the enemy. All, in fact, had to go. the deliberate act of German officers. It Only boys, cripples and men too old for work. Soldiers were not kept in Berlin

immense numbers of these animals for field before the war was a week old. see their great liners they could use in all the recent wars. If they could no need to get criminal, a blight upon all social aduse in all the recent wars. It fact, between 40 and 45. After 45 a German win in a brief time they would fight wance, an end to protection for the Missouri had about reached the consequenced, wance, an end to protection for the missouri had about reached the consequence of the war was a week old. See their great liners they would fight wance, an end to protection for the missouri had about reached the consequence of the war was a week old. See their great liners they would fight wance, an end to protection for the missouri had about reached the consequence of the war was a week old. See their great liners they could and the Landstrum is made up of men own and in neutral ports. If they could between 40 and 45. After 45 a German is exempt from mobilization, but many with neart, but it is not possible to keep

Louvain, Belgium, destroyed by the try became extinct, the town's princi-Germans, was once the seat of the pal products being beer, spirits, tobacco,

Louvain's town hall was considered the city with fire, making its population was a splendid Gothic structure, built in 1447 by Matthew de Layens. Then The city has had an interesting his- there was the cruciform Church of St. tory, was a strikingly beautiful place, Pierre, erected in 1425-1497 and adorned versity, many graduates from which Michel, St. Jaques and St. Joseph were nstitution are residents of Detroit and also notable for architecture, paintings

the River Dyle, about eighteen miles But the glory of Louvain was its university, founded in 1425 by Duke capital of the province of Brabant and John IV., of Brabant, and richly enrevolution, restored after the explusion of the French from Belgium and again suppressed when Belgium revolted from vain. In 986 the town had its own founded a university in Mechlin, which, and independence. These in 1835, they removed to Louvain and counts of Louvain later became the made the virtual successor of Duke dukes of Brabant. In the fourteenth John's university, although there was be refuted, and it is unlikely that the century Louvain was the great cloth no actual connection with the original German Emperor will be given the op- mart of Europe, employing 15,000 work- foundation. In 1901 the University of cent of its population. There were entire history of the university has not many revolts against the rulers of Lou- yet been written," and that "the revain, and in 1382 Duke Wenceslaus of gime from 1425 to 1797 being quite dif-

And now Louvain, its treasures and

lusion that no war could be waged Germans older than that have joined the without the Missouri mule. And now colors. Count Zeppelin, volunteering at the age of 70 to steer a dirigible, is an gaged in the most stupendous of all bodies, even as Gen. Bau, another an-

a half-Germans will be in the field bestand it and "wants to know." Mis- fore the conflict is over. Most of them borders come as many Russians-and three millions more!

> THE AGGRESSOR'S BURDEN. [London Daily Mail 1

The task before the aggressor is, after all, the most stupendous over undertaken by man. Only a few weeks have nassed since the German, Gen. Keim, told his countrymen: "Be under no illusions as to the quality of the French soldiers. I made the campaign of 1870. I can tell you that if we then defeated them, it was with supreme difficulty and only because we had a superiority of one-third in numbers." The Germans have but a bare superiority today. Moreover those moral forces which exert such an incalculable influence on the human heart in the dim hours of suffering and death are ranged decisively against the German cause. It was German who said: "Even this world is

> ONLY FAIR. [Life.]

"I think, William, I'll ask those new

"What for?" "Well, the butcher, by mistake, left their meat order here, and it seems only

WHAT EVERY FATHER KNOWS. [New York Globe.] 'Where," said the land agent. address. ing an audience of possible purchasers. where else on the face of the globe will

you find in one place, copper, tin, iron, cotton, hemp, grain, game-' A voice replied: "In the pockets of my youngest son."

BUY CANADIAN GOODS. [Kingston Whig.]
"Made in Canada" ought to be more than a business or local sentiment. Canada's interests will never grow as they ought to until every municipality, every party, every person, and every government, is loyal to itself and its producers. The home-made article should get the preference every time.

REMEMBER PLUCKY BELGIUM. [Christian Guardian.]
In regard to Government grants yet

to be made, it has been suggested that it would be a timely and fitting thing to make some gift to Belgium, that of this nature will not be forwarded. little kingdom which stepped into the Kitchener believes in soldiers fighting on breach and faced the overwhelming forces of its giant neighbor, not only without flinching, but with such stubborn bravery and such spirit that they have held the Kaiser's forces at bay long A proof of Germany's speed in get- enough to enable the allies to complete

[Kincardine Review.] Germany cannot hope to win. Ger-Sad is the case of the State of Mis. Soldiers were not kept in Berlin Germany cannot not cops ruised, Gerwen to do police duty or guard the roads man farmers see their crops ruised, Germany cannot not cops ruised, Germany and bridges, this task being left to boys man manufacturers see their industries Even the Landstrum had gone to the for a quarter-century; German, shippers

McClarys narch to Paris while huge hordes of Cossack and Russians" eat up Germany rom the eastern boundary. We can but ope that internal disintegration may set in at once, and that the brave German people may of themselves stop a Champior fight that was started by the war lord Today we talk of the war in hundreds thousands, where in former years they iscussed the numbers in thousands. The

Interchangeable Gas Range Coal range and gas range in one. Cooks perfectly with either coal or gas. Providing the provocation equals the See the McClary dealer. 537 offence of Jones stepping on Smith's

and the military caste of that country.

THE GREATEST WAR.

[Guelph Herald.]

British expeditionary force is described

as a mere "handful," yet it numbers be-

tween 250,000 and 300,000. When we re-

call that Wellington only commanded about 40,000 British troops at Waterloo

the figures of today give some idea of

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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

Peg o' My Heart.

gained much from them. 1. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, and 13 years of age. How long should I wear tiser.

complexion, with brown eyes and very den silk for collar and cuffa is usually dark brown hair. What are my colors? a becoming trimming. 3. What are the meanings of these names: Nora, Cecilia, Marian, Carmella and Josephine?

PEG. P. S.-Please answer soon, as I have to go away. Ans .- 1. About three Inches below

2. Red, brown, green, navy, mauve. 3. Nora, honorable; Cecilla, heavenly; Marian, bitter: Camella, attendant at a sacrifice; Josephine, she shall add. 4. Your writing is a trifle large, Try to form your letters smaller. Otherwise

It is very neat and plain. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please expectations. Very truly yours, answer these questions for me: 1. Could you suggest some kind of

2. Is Bulgarian silk going to be used for trimming this fall? 3. Could you please tell me the mean ing of the following names: Mae, Wynn, Beatrice, Bertha, Lulu, Lilly,

5. I am fourteen years old and weigh much.

95 pounds. I am 5 feet 3 inches in Dear Miss Grey,-I take great pleas- height. Do you think I am too slim? ure in reading your answers, and I have Please answer as soon as possible and oblige. A MORNING GLORY. P. S .- We take The Morning Adver-

Ans.-1. A piping of satin the same 2. I have between a dark and light shade or black would look well. Dres-2. Yes.

3. Wynn, lover of peace; Mae, bitter; Beatrice, happy; Bertha, bright; Lulu, 4. What do you think of my writing? good; Lilly, Illy; Neille, light; Katle, 4. If you will send a stamped en-

5. That is fair weight for your age.

Dustless Mon. Dear Miss Grey,-Noting an inquiry from a reader of the Woman's Page for "a dustless mop" I append an abridged copy of one recipe which appeared in another paper lately. I have not tested it, but trust it will fulfil

MRS. H. McE. Pour a half and half mixture of trimming for a garnet-colored fall paraffin oil and kerosene over the mop-cloth here and there, roll up tightly that the oil may be evenly absorbed. When it becomes filled with dust wash and dry the cloth; then repeat the oiling process.

We thank the reader for her kindness in forwarding this to the Woman's 4. Could you please publish the song, Page, and are sure the party who desired the recipe will appreciate it very

A Field Fought and Won

No more typical example exists of let individual unions legislate for the difficulty which has beset the themselves on the question, but not advances of women workers into men in the trade. fields long exclusively occupied by men. Horace Greeley included, re- which they might be subjected." It was only after a half- were inefficient. century of effort that male printers. in national convention, formally actypesetters in his establishment.

strikers, and Duff Green, then public the same wages as are paid to male printer at Washington, was accused of having planned to employ them. The Columbia typographical society of Washington adopted a resolution inquiring what should be done "to prevent the further progress of this

Young women began to be em ployed at typesetting in New York City in 1853, and one shop was started where the employees were all women. The following year, in the convention of the national typographical union, held at Buffalo, the question was heatedly discussed, and a motion was offered that the union recognize none but male compositors. After a long debate it was agreed finally to Brown.

Grape-Nuts food will

to encourage the employment of wo-

Horace Greeley favored women men than the struggle that was faced workers for certain kinds of labor, and conquered to gain recognition and in a public address before the as printers and compositors, says printers he ridiculed their argument that women should be excluded, "bethe Binghamtonian. A few farsighted cause of the moral depravity to cognized the merit of women's claim
Tribune office, as did the World also to a place in the wage-earner's for a time, and then abandoned it and early advocated her em- because of the assertion that they

The activity of Susan B. Anthony on the question of equal rights in 1863 led six women printers in New knowledged woman's right to work York to organize the first women's beside them at the case, and to sit typographical union. Its membership beside them at the case, and to sit typographical union. Its membership the age. It is not necessary to write as members in their trade unions. rose rapidly, and within six months "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot Several instances are known where it had brought about an advance in reach you in less than one week from women performed work at the case wages for women typos. It gave the date of order. The price of each and press soon after the introduction material assistance in a strike of pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in postof printing in America. Among these printers in New York the following age. were two nieces of Benjamin Frank-lin. The first reference to organized ed a charter from the International presence of women in the trade was were unable to obtain the same wages n 1832, when a Philadelphia em- as the men, however, there were conployer addressed a letter to the typo- tinual difficulties between the wographical society, denying a report men's and the men's unions, which in that he expected to employ female 1878 resulted in the passage of a resolution forbidding the issuance of I'wo years later, during a strike further charters to women. Women of printers in Philadelphia, several are admitted now to membership in girls did take the places of the the men's union, and they command

There is a divine purpose in your being on earth. Think of yourself as being necessary to the great design. It is an inspiring thought. - Ella

It is a wonderful feature in man's constitution that he can find rest only But see ye ane o' modest air, in his highest, in the full culture and Bedecked wi' beauty sweet and rare, activity of all his powers.-J. Baldwin That mak's your heart feel sweetly sair

In the meagre reports from European war centres, this fact stands out-

Prices here in America are rising to keep pace with European demand, but

Enormous quantities of wheat and barley have been bought for making this

For many years Grape-Nuts packages have been tightly sealed in waxed

Huge orders from Europe show that their home folks and Armies know

delicious, nourishing food. And in spite of any advance in the price of grain,

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OLD SONGS AND POEMS

Her brow is fair as winter's snow, Her cheeks wi' modest roses glow, An' dovelike glances sweetly flow

Sae kind, kind, and gentle is she, Kind is my Mary; The tender blossoms on the tree

Cannot compare wi' Mary. Oh, see you proud and haughty lass Her head wi' pride an' folly tossed,

Be sure that is not Mary.

Reveals One Fact

Oh, weel ye ken my Mary

FOOD

CHAPTER VI. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Little Claus. Little Claus. Why, these are sea cattle. I am very and carry me to the river's edge and thankful to you for drowning, or trying throw me in, or I will kill you," said te drown me, because, see what I got in Great Claus, so anxious was he to get

Great Claus stared and stared. His where,

up a wonderful story as he went along, I will push you off into the river." "I fell to the soft bottom of the river, and there a beautiful young girl offered "Now, remember, if I go down and don' me these lovely cattle. I found out find any cattle I will kill you when that the river is a sort of highway come back." which the sea people use to go from the mountains to the sea.

were so many cattle." "Then why did you come up so soon?" asked Great Claus. "Why, you see," said Little Claus, sink." take the short cut by land and go to advice, and did as he was told. another place in the river I could have much larger herd of cattle."

some cattle, too, if I went down?" "How can I tell?" said Little Claus. me to get any cattle," said Great Claus. home.

down where Little Claus said the cattle mouth grew larger and larger, and his "I can't carry you," said Little Claus, eyes fairly bulged. "You are too heavy. But if you will "You see," said Little Claus, making walk to the edge and get into the sack, "Very well," said Great Claus happily.

"Now, remember, if I go down and don't Little Claus made no objection, knowing there was little chance of Great "It was lovely down there, and there Claus ever getting out of the river

alive. "Put a heavy stone on me." warned Great Claus, "so I shall be sure to

"the sea lady told me that if I would Little Claus was glad to follow this SPLASH! The sack, with Great Claus securely

"My, but you are lucky," sighed Great tied in it, went straight to the bottom "Don't you think I might get of the river. "I am afraid Great Claus will never find his cattle," mused Little Claus, as "Oh, you are selfish and don't want he walked off down the road toward

(The End.)

Uncle Ned's Fishing Party

opened bewildered eyes on the new day, for Uncle Ned to do was to pick up started at the strange wall paper and the slippery, flopping things and get the old-fashioned bureau, glanced at them into his basket. Of course, he mamma, and remembered. "Oh, this is walked out on the trap to do it. grandpa's. I forgot," he took time to watching this very unusual fishing

Ned. I'll be there." And so he was in an incredibly short space of time. Who would waste precious minutes on getting dressed up when one had arrived at grandpa's big that Uncle Ned must have had ready farm late last night and hadn't seen one of the wonderful things letters had been telling about?

prise. Nobody's letters had remembered moccasin, had come to visit the fishto mention that a little river ran right trap. It had raised its head up bealong the foot of the big meadow, with tween the slats and had swallowed a fish in it and a dam across. Robin good-sized fish. For moccasins like fish CAUTIC Be careful to inclose the squealed with joy as he walted for his and also like to be saved the trouble uncle to get the tackle. Daddy used of catching them. a jointed rod and a reel and queer about him.

> under the back porch roof. Away they hurried in the lovely,

the little river at its foot. "That's cracked and Mr. Moccasin had eaten my fish trap," announced Uncle Ned, his last fish as they reached a queer-looking arhe spoke, Uncle Ned pointed to a row in each half on the slats, lay several, good-sized Gulf of Mexico.

fish were drawn to that spot. The perch | fish." and trout couldn't get through, between

celled Uncle Ned up the stairs. Robin out of the water and onto the high part

say before he shouted, "All right, Uncle party, Uncle Ned gave a shout and said, "I've got you at last, you rascal." Then he called, "Don't be scared at the fireworks youngster," and first thing Robin knew, "Crack!" went a pistol on purpose.

Now, what do you suppose? No, indeed, it wasn't the fish he shot. A But, somehow, fishing was a sur- big water-snake, which he called a

Then, because the first one tasted looking hat and a minnow bucket so good, he decided he'd try another. when he went at home, and carried a So he ran his head under the slat next box of lunch that mother had spent to him and out on the other side most of the day before in preparing. Where lay a fne, fat perch, and he But Uncle Ned looked just as usual swallowed that. But his greediness and didn't have so much as a fish-hook got him into trouble, for he couldn't move backward or forward. Half his breakfast was on one side of the trap-"You'll see," Uncle Ned interrupted stick, and the other half on the other as he took down a basket from a hook, side and he was as neatly caught as any one could have asked. J's ugly head stuck up to see

across the big meadow and down to he ever did see, for then the pistol Uncle Ned cut him in two and held

rangement at one end of the dam. As the pieces up to show the big lump of sticks, or slats set slanting, with stopped. Then he dropped them into one end down somewhere under the the hurrying water that swirled and brown water and the other up above it. tossed them out of sight, and, for all And there, sure enough, in plain sight Robin knows, carried them clear to the

Over the broiled fish at the break-Uncle Ned explained afterward, how fast table that morning, Robin looked the trap was made right in the dam up to say thoughtfully, "My daddy and that the river-current washed never gets snakes when he goes fishthrough it with so much force that the ing. He doesn't usually even get any But he couldn't understand why Un-

the slats, and as the stream went cle N d laughed at daddy

Facts About Gobelin Tapestry

old art of tapestry weaving, takes pride conjunction with the efforts of great artists, the factory has developed into a n the fact that at Paris she has the finest tapestry school in the world in the turned out being equal in design and renowned "Gobelins" manufactory. The "Gobelins" was founded in 1450 . D. by two brothers of that name, who

judged it well to set up a small dyeing and weaving establishment in the southeast corner of "la Belle Ville." Later on Louis Quatorze took the industry under

Roman Stripes Hold



Roman stripes are no longer a novelty, but the stripes are no underskirt is still very popular, and the brilliant greens and blues that gave distinction to spring gowns will be seen frequently in costumes for autumn and winter wear.

In the costume illustrated a sash of Roman silk is used instead of the vest which was so popular a few months ago.
In this case the vest and rolling collar are white satin, and the dress itself is f green, with a glint of gold in it.

centre of decorative art, the pieces coloring to the fine pictures from which they are frequently copied.

The materials used for the execution of a hanging are wool and gold and silver thread; silk is introduced where a lustrous surface is required, as for fruit, flowers and the like. A peculiar excellence of these mater-

ials is their brilliant colors, particularly the scarlet. The shades of the ma-Fashion's Favor terials are also so very finely graduated that there have been over twenty shades terials are also so very finely graduated volved for each color. Like other arts, tapestry weaving has

ing to the ateliers. The maiden efforts and fry in deep fat, browning both of the students are hung in the Gobelins museum, which contains as well specimens of ancient and medieval hangings, also curios connected with the The ateliers or workrooms are long

and somewhat narrow and have low windows of ground glass to modify the light. The frame for a hanging is placed before a window, and the weaver site or stands at the back to work. Or the frame threads are stretched tight and close. These are warp or ground work, upon which is sketched the design to be woven. The artist works in his subject line upon line by means of bobbin-termed "aguille"-pointed at both ends. The back of the frame where there are a number of objects to be delineated, appears to the uninitiated to be a trackless forest of aiguilles Often several artists-specialists-are engaged on one piece.

Gobelin tapestries are not offered publicly for sale, but are reserved by the French Government to be given as presents to royalties and nobilities, also to decorate churches and state buildings, At Windsor Castle there is a splendid display of tapestry, some of which was a present from Charles X. of France to Queen Adelaide. The galleries of the Vatican at Rome are adorned with fine tapestry, which was restored after the sack of Rome in 1798 by Pope Pius VII. The value of a piece of Gobelin tapes-try can be estimated by the fact that a very moderate-sized hanging, a few feet square, can be easily disposed of

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water, slightly salted and mixed with a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook 20 minutes, slowly, not rapidly. Drain and peel quickly and mash fine. To one pint of eggplant add half a cup of flour, two beaten eggs, one heaping its school, where students from time to tablespoonful of salt and two or three time pass examinations before proceed- dashes of pepper. Shape in small cakes

> Charlotte Ruse (Without Eggs). Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in a little cold milk two hours. Take two coffee cups cream, one teacup milk; whip the cream stiff in a large bowl and set on ice. Boil the milk and pour gradually over the gelatine until dissolved. When nearly cold add the whipped cream, a spoonful at a time; sweeten with pulverized sugar

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NEW YORK TRIMMED THE GUBS IN THEIR FAREWELL GLASH

Victory Leaves McGraw's Men on Top of the National League Race-Braves Blanked Cardinals -Phillies Won a Double-Header.

Johnston 3. Two-base hits—Snodgrass 2, Meyers, Doyle, Breshnahan 2, Burns, Merkle. Home runs—Robertson, Saier.

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2 0 Vaughn, p 3 0

Over Erie Sunday.

Mevers, c 3 0 0 1 0 Coriden, s 3 0

Chicago 0 0 0 Summary — Two-base

NEW YORK.

	Aug. 50	in nis	final ap-
pearance her today defeat	ed Chicago	, 8 to	1. Score:

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A	B	R.	H.	0.	A.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.
S'erass m	15	9	. 9	2	0	Leach, m. 4	. 0	0	2	1
Doyle 2.	4	1	1	1	0	Goode, r 4	0	0	0	00
Burns 1 f	4	9	9	1	0	Saer. 1 4	1	1	0	. 60
Wintshan s	4	. 0	12	2	2	Zimmer.3 4	()	2	2	2
Dobert'n .	1	1	6	1	0	Schulte, 14	0	2	4	41
Missonar	. 4	0	1	1	0	Bres han 2 4	- 0	1	- 4	
Cleant 2	7.	0	1	0	3	Coriden. 8 3	- 0	-	9	
Mover c	4	0	8-1	6	1	Archer, C. 3	0	- 0		
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Mcrkle 1.	2	. 0	2	11	0	Pierce, p. 3	0	0	0	5
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Totals.	37	8	13	27	9	Totals.33	1	8	27	10

New York4 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—8 13 0 Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 4 Summary-Errors- Saier, Corriden 2, Pierce. Two-base hits-Merkle 2, Snod-Saier, Zimmerman, Schulte. Three-base hits-Fletcher, Corriden. Sacrifice hit-Doyle. Double plays-Meyers and Fletcher; Fletcher and Merkle. Base on balls-Off Cheney 1, Pierce 2. Struck out-Pierce 2, Tes-(Fletcher). Hits-Off Cheney, 3 in 1; Pierce, 10 in 8. Wild pitch-Pierce. Left on bases-New York 7, Chicago 5. Umpires-Klem and Emslie. Time-2:00.

BRAVES SHUT OUT CARDS Zabel 3 in 2 innings. Sacrifice fly—Leach. Stolen bases—Snodgrass. Left on bases New York 11, Chicago 3. Base on balls Off Humphries 4, Mathewson 1. Hit George Tyler Yielded But One Hit and by pitcher—By Humphries (Grant). Struck out—By Humphries 3, Mathew-son 4, Zabel 3. Time—2:00. Umpires — St. Louis Went Down To

Defeat. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.-George Tyler Klem and Emslie. today yielded but one hit, and Boston won from St. Louis, 2 to 0. Score:

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Huggins 9		3	0	0	2	1	Moran.	m.	4	0	1	3	0
Marian		2	0	1	19	2	Evers.	2	4	1	1	2	. 0
Tholan	1	9	0	0	3	1	Donnell	y.1	3	0	1	- 6	1
T Miller a		2	0	0	5	3	Gilbert	r	. 3	- 0	1	U	U
Willean	*	2	0	0	1	0	Schmid	t.1.	4	. 0	1	8	U
Diggart m		2	0	0	1	0	Smith	3.	. 4	- 0	1	1	9
Rock s		3	0	0	0	4	Mar'vil	le.s	3	1	1	2	1
Snyder	c	3	0	10	3	1	Gowdy.	C	. 2	0	. 1	3	- 1
Perdue.	p.	2	0	0	0	3	Tyler,	p	2	0	0	1	4
1Roche		0	0	0	0	0							
ce Mill													

Totals. 25 0 1 27 15 Totals. 29 2 8 27 12 aBatted for Perdue in ninth.

Summary—Two-base hits—Gowdy, Connell. Sacrifice hits—Connelly, Gilbert, Tyler. Bases on balls—Off Tyler

Summary—Two-base hits—Gowdy, Connell, Sacrifice hits—Connelly, Gilbert, Tyler. Bases on balls—Off Tyler

Struck out—By Vaughn 3, Marquard 1.

Time—1:85. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. 4. Perdue 1. Struck out-By Tyler 3. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler 1 (Roche). Left on bases—Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Umpires-Lincoln and Byron. Time-1:50.

PHILLIES WON TWO

As a Result of Good Pitching the Reds Were Beaten Twice. TINTATATI AND 20 Philadelphia

CINCINNATI, Aug. 50 Illiadeipina,
by good pitching, won a double-header
from Cincinnati today, the first game
by 4 to 2, and the second, a ten-inning
contest, by 2 to 1. Scores:
First game- R.H.E.
Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 6 0
Cincinnati0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 8 1
Batteries - Alexander and Killifer;
Yingling, Schneider and Gonzales.
Second Game.
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 9 2
1 minute of printer

Cincinnati . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 8 3 Batteries—Marshall, Tincup and Killi. fer: Schneider and Gonzales.

OTTAWA CLIMBS UP How I Did It. **ANOTHER HALF GAME** By Shag.

While every fan figures that the London outfit are a pretty formidable bunch, Manager Frank Shaughnessy claime to have discovered their weakness and the Ottawa-London series this year would appear to indicate that Shag is about right.

"The Cockneys depend on their speed on the bases for their runs," says Shag. "They are not heavy hitters. But this isn't their weakest point. Their infield, while a good one, usually plays in too far expecting the opposing team to try bunting. Any sort of a short hit, which might be an infield out, can be secured against London. This is where we've beaten them this

STRATFORD W. O. F. A. TEAM BEAT LONDON BOLT WORKS

Contest Gave Winners Senior Championship. It Was the Fifth Game Played By These Teams. [Special to The Advertiser.]

GALT, Aug. 30 .- Stratford yesterday defeated London, 5 to 1, in a one-sided exhibition of football here. This makes Stratford senior champions for the third successive time. This is the fifth game played, the four previous ones having been tied. Stratford took the offensive in the Erie first half, scoring three, and London Ottawa scored their only goal in the first Gygli 2, Dawson, Sacrifice hits-Shaugh-

half on a penalty. London.
Innis goal
Hammer backsMoffatt
Figurial Cr
Reynolds backs Greening Bull halves Milligan
Ross halves Prost
Davy forwardsRichardson
forwardsJ. Green
forwards
forwards Green
Borthwick forwards Moffatt

SEAFORTH BEAT MITCHELL

[Special to The Advertiser.] SEAFORTH, August 30 .- Four rinks of Mitchell's crack bowlers visited Seaforth recently and played a game with forth recently and played a game with the local club. Twenty-one ends were played, and the game resulted in a win for Seaforth by 23 shots. Scores:

Seaforth— Mitchell— Cre
Dr. Burrows, sk 28 W. Elliott, sk. 15
J. J. Shine, sk. 21 Dr. Burritt, sk. 19
W. D. Bright, sk 18 W. Ryan, sk ... 18
W. G. Willis, sk 22 F. C. Hord, sk. 14

.. 89 Total 66 Milan, Milan, Wash. ... 81 311 39 95 28 305 Batterice—Barger and C. Walker, St. L.117 410 53 123 21 300 and Russell.

CANADIAN PENNANT-Won Lost Pct. 71 43 .623

Double-Header.	64 41 .6
THE CUBS FAILED	59 54 .5
CHICAGO, August 29.—The Giants to- day repeated their double-header per- formance at St. Louis, Marquard again being beaten, 1 to 0, while Mathewson, though he was hit pretty well, and had a very close call, won the second from the Cubs. 7 to 5. An even break was all that New York needed to hold first place, regardless of anything that either Boston or St. Louis might do.	51 52 4
NEW YORK. CHICAGO. A.B. R. H. O. A. Sndgrs, cf 4 3 3 0 0 Leach, cf 3 0 0 0 0 Doyle, 2b, 5 0 2 2 2 Good, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Burns, lf 4 2 1 1 0 Saier, lb, 4 1 1 14 0	47 52 .4
Felechr, s 4 1 1 0 4 Ziman, 3 4 0 1 2 5 Robtson, r 5 1 1 2 0 Schulte, 1 4 1 1 0 0 Murray, r 0 0 0 0 0 Jhnstn, 2 3 1 1 3 4 Grant, 3b 4 0 1 1 4 Coriden, s 4 1 1 0 3 Meyers, c 5 0 1 5 1 Brsnhn, c 4 1 2 8 0 Merkle, 1b 5 0 1 15 1 Hmpres, p 2 0 0 0 4	46 59 .4
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New York 1 0 1 3 1 0 0 1 0—7 Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5 Summary—Errors—Snodgrass, Good,	42 62

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Ottawa 6 E-ie ... Uniy one game seledulel. GAMES TODAY. St. Thomas at Lordon: Erie at Peterboio; To-ronte at Brantford; Ottawa at Ham Hon

A.B. R. H. O. A. A.B. R. H. O. A. cf 3 0 0 6 0 Leach, cf 4 0 0 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. P. C. W. t. P. C. Philadelphia 21 '8 .681 St. Louis. 55 65 .465 Boston 64 49 .574 Chicago . 57 64 .471 Washington. 61 55 .526 New York. 58 63 .471 W. L. P. C.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. New York ... Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis vs. Boston-Rain. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 No games scheduled. .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 GAMES TODAY.

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ew York 63 50 .558 Cincinnati 54 62 .		NAT	TION	AL	LEAG	UE.
oston 63 51 .553 Philade!phia 53 61 .	ew	York	63 50	.558	Cincinnati	W. L. P. C. 54 62 .466

Time-1:85. Umpires-Klem and Emsile.	W. L. P. C. W. L. P.
	New York 63 50 .558 Cincinnati 54 62 .
At St. Louis-First game- R.H.E.	Boston 63 51 .553 Philade!phia 53 61 .
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St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Chicago 61 57 .517 Pittsburg 52 63 .
Batteries-James and Gowdy; Perritt,	
Griner and Wingo.	SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Griner and Wingo. Second game— B.H.E.	Boston 4-6 St. Louis
Roston 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4-6 5 0	Pittsburg 1-4 brooklyn
St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-4 7 5	Chicago 1-5 New York
Called on account of darkness.	Cincinnati
Batteries-Hess, Crutcher, Strand and	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Gowdy; Doak, Sallee and Snyder.	New York 8 Chicago
At Pittsburg-First game- R.H.E.	Roston 2 St. Louis
Pittsburg000 000 000 000 1-1 12 0	Philadelphia 4-2 Cincinnati
Brooklyn	Only three games scheduled.
Batteries-Mamaux and Gibson, Cole-	
man, Kafora; Pfeffer and McCarty.	GAMES TODAY.
Second game— R.H.E.	Boston at Chicago; Philadelphia at St. Lo
Brooklyn 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-5 9 3	Washington at Detroit; New York at Clevela
Pittsburg 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 6 1	
Batteries-Ragan and McCarty; Coo-	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
per, Adams and Coleman.	
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Batteries—Ragan and McCarty; Cooper, Adams and Coleman.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
At Cincinnati— R.H.E.	W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C. Providence 72 51 .585 Toronto 61 58 .512 Rochester 72 52 .581 Newark 57 61 .481 Buffalo 70 52 .574 Montreal 50 75 .401 Baltimore 68 53 .562 Jersey City 37 84 .306
	SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Newark at Toronto—Rain Baltimore at Montreal—Rain. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ..4-4 Baltimore3-5 Only one game scheduled. GAMES TODAY.

.12-7 Jersey City ... 7-

As a Result of Their Victory Baltimore at Toronto; Newark at Buffalo; Jer-ey City at Rochester; Providence at Montreal. FEDERAL LEAGUE. KUBAT GETS WIN CREDIT Indianapolis.

Though He Only Pitched Three Balls in the Final Innings.	Chicago
OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—Ottawa beat Erie by 6 to 5 at Dupuis Park this afternoon, getting a half game more lead on Lon-	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Kansas City 6-6 Indianapolis Chicago 3 St. Louis Only two games schedu ied. GAMES TODAY.

KANSAS CITY WON TWO.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.-Kansas City

today won a double header from In-

dianapolis, 6 to 4, and 6 to 1. Johnson

and Stone pitched steady ball for Kan-

First Game.

By innings— R.H.E. Indianapolis . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4 11 1 Kansas City . 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 x—6 8 1

Second Game.

CHICAGO BEAT ST. LOUIS.

from St. Louis today, 3 to 1, in a

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

R.H.E.

and Rariden; Johnson and Easterly.

Stone and Easterly, Enzenroth.

thirteen-inning game. Score:

sas City. Scores:

don. Kubat gets credit for the win, though he only pitched three balls in the ninth inning when he replaced Shocker. Both Saturday games were Federal League postponed on account of rain. Score:

3 Dawsn, cf 5 0 3 Collign, If 0 Patten, 2 Smykal, 2 4 0 0 3 Cooper. - c 3 Close, p. 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 12 27 16 Totals 34 5 7*25 15 "Two out when winning run scored.

Summary-Errors-Mitchell, Shocker nessy, Shocker. Two-base hits-Rogers, Stewart. Scott. Struck out-By Shocker in 8 2-3 innings; Brown 3 in 8 innings; Walked-By Shocker 4, Brown Double-plays-Smykal to Mitchell Dolan: Patten to Behan: Smykal to Dolan. Wild throw—Behan. Left on bases—Ottawa 6, Erie 4. Time—1:40.

Umpires-Miller and Lush. Attendance bert, Groom, Davenport, Keupper and

American League	At Brooklyn— R.H. Buffalo 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 x—4 5
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JOHNNY EVERS TELLS THE SECRET OF BOSTON'S SUCCESS. "IT'S TEAMWORK AND STALLINGS--MOSTLY STALLINGS."

The Great Second Baseman Writes Own Story of Team's Rise to Top.



THE MASTER MINDS OF THE BRAVES.

Latest pictures of George Stallings, at right, and Johnny Evers. Stallings, the manager, is explaining his method of attack to Evers, the captain.

today is exactly the same as that the that is what wins. Chicago Cubs had the first year we They are saying a confidence, but of determination to catcher this spring or maybe thirgs club and that we are not a club thing he tried turned out wrong. He but by outplaying them, and we are was working and trying and learn-trying to do it by team work and ing. He has developed wonderfully trying to do it by team work and ing. earnest work.

how Boston is winning and I have has had a tough season and instead Stallings. This is not the bunk that proved steadily. a player sometimes hands out to his great managers, and Stallings, to me great shape. Rudolph, James and great managers, and Stallings, to me is a marvel in handling men. If you want proof of this, look over his teams nest and present.

We have three others crazy to get

Stallings is crazy to get back and play for him again. His team is shows any sign of weakening as yet silled with men who have played and I do not think they will.

We have not been lucky. In fact, wonders for the last six weeks. They are not showing signs of being under the luck of the game has been as are not showing signs of being under along well. They are not showing signs of being under along well.

about my manager, I was a manager, and it is awkward to comment on him. His methods are not the same have kept it up. He played one year have kept it up.

WHY LOUIE BIERBAUER

IS NOT IN BIG LEAGUE

methods are a lot alike. They hate ran. We have been uncertain in the The Great Second Baseman. to lose. No one in the world knows outfield all season, because some of We are not claiming the National any more baseball than Stallings the fellows have been in and out of League pennant; we are trying to does and no one I ever have seen playing condition. Moran will be a win it. It is bad luck to claim any- can get more out of his players, wonderful help as a reinforcement thing.

They are loyal to him and would and will add to the hitting strength. But the feeling in the Boston Club work their heads off for him and They are saying around the circuit daily talks on baseball are worth a

and today I believe he is the best I have been asked a hundred times catcher in the league, bar none. He

Our pitching staff is going in want proof of this, look over his earn past and present.

Every man who ever played for working almost as hard or the country.

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Out we go not make the Giants and Cardinals. I there are the Giants and Cardinals. I do not figure the Cubs in the running. The players think we can win, barring the country working almost as hard or the country.

Out we go not make the Giants and Cardinals. I do not figure the Cubs in the running. The players think we can win, barring the country working almost as hard or the country. Stallings is crazy to get back and working almost as hard as the three to do, and we play it that way. I have three pitchers who have worked

I give Stallings all the credit for making the team what it is.

this season than the average player [By George Stallings, Manager of the By Miller Hugins, Manager of does in three years. only one answer and that answer is of breaking up under it he has impennant it will be because of team stitious in baseball, so I am not claim- fidence in my men, and they are no work: Stallings has taught us the ing a flag, but I will say that there are backward in making predictions, Tha team work. Of course we make only two clubs the Braves must beat. we will be in the world's series mone blunders, but we do not make them often. The next time every man do not figure the Cubs in the running do not figure the Cubs in the running

under him in the past, somewhere, and I do not think they will.

and they tell me he was the same everywhere.

I am in a peculiar position talking

and I do not think they will.

Maranville is playing the best short in the league. He is a marvel.

We have two corking third here. I am in a peculiar position talking We have two corking third base- turned into double plays by unex- month. Invariably we can beat any

55 56 .495 as mine, but we never have differed. as well as anyone. He started at overconfident and neither are they In a lot of ways he reminds me of Our outfield will be greatly than there was in the Cubs after we chance during a game and their strengthened by having Herby Mo- had won three pennants.

MACKMEN DEFEAT CLEVELAND IN REGULAR TWIRLING DUE

World's Champions Now Leads the American League by One Hundred and Seven Points - They Are Thirteen Games A head of Red Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—Bush, Mority, 1 4 0 0 8 0 Nmakr, c 4 this afternoon, Philadelphia defeating Cleveland 2 to 1.

Today's victory made the Athletics' lead total 13 full games. They gained half a game on Boston, since both St. Louis-Boston games were called off today on account of rain. In points, the world conquerors are 107 ahead of Boston, their nearest competitors in the American league walkaway. Score:

PHILADELPHIA. Chapmn, 2 3 0 1 1 2 Walsh, cf 4 0 0 Jackson, r 3 0 1 1 0 Collins, 2 4 1 2 Lajoie, 1 4 0 2 9 0 Baker, 3b 3 1 1 Kirke, 1f. 4 0 0 1 0 McInis, 1 3 0 1 12 Turner, 3 4 1 1 1 2 Oldring, 1 3 0 0 3 Wmgns, ss 3 0 1 1 Barry, ss 3 0 0 2 O'Neill, c. 3 0 1 8 1 Schang, c 3 0 2 3 Mitchell, p 3 0 1 1 4 Bush, p.. 2 0 0 0 2 Totals 31 1 8*25 10 Totals 28 2 6 27 15

By innings-

-Mitchell Time -Evans and Sheridan. -Mitchell

YANKEES WON ANOTHER Harry Coveleskie Went Bad For Four

Innings and Tigers Were

Easily Beaten. NEW YORK, August 29 .- It took Harry Coveleskie four innings to steady down in today's game at the Polo grounds, but in the meantime the Yankees had scored enough runs to defeat the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the concluding series. The score was

NEW YORK. A.B. R. H. O. A. A. B. R. H. O. A.

Bush, ss. 3 0 0 1 4 Maisel, 3 4 0 1 1 1

Vitt, 3b. 4 0 0 0 2 Hartzel, 1 4 0 3 2 0

and Mitchell had a twirling duel here this afternoon, Philadelphia defeating 1High ... 1 0 0 0 0 Fisher, p. 0 0 0 0

By innings-

Detroit 001 001 030-5 9 2 New York 113 100 00x-6 10 1 Summary-Errors-Kavanaugh, Cove-Summary—Errors—Kavanaugh, Coveleskie, Nunamaker. First base on errors—New York 2. Two-base hits—Warhop 2, Hartzell. Three-base hits—Veach, Coveleskie, Cobb. Home runs—Nunamaker, Peckinpaugh, Veach, Sacrifice hits—Vitt, Cook. Stolen base—Cook. Left on bases—New York 5, Detroit 6. Double plays—Warhop, Maisel, Nunamaker and Boone, Boone and Mullen. Bases on balls—Off Warhop 3. Struck out — By Warhop 1, Fisher 3, Coveleskie 1. Hits—Off Warhop 9 in 7, none out in eighth; Fisher 0 in 2. Time—1:34. Umpires — Hildebrand o'Loughlin.

MIGHTY WALTER BEATEN

This Time It Was the Young White Sox Pitcher Wolfgang Who Trimmed Johnson.

WASHINGTON, August 29.—Walter Johnson suffered another defeat at the hands of a young pitcher today when, with Wolfgang in the box, Chicago beat Washington 2 to 1.

CHICAGO A.B. R. H. O A. A.B. R. I Welfe, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Moeller, r 4 0 Wifgang, p 3 0 1 0 11 Johnsn, p 3

Totals 30 2 7 27 13 Totals 31 1 8 27 10 1Batted for McBride in ninth. 2Ran for Williams in ninth.

By Johnson (Fournier). Struck out—By Wolfgang 1, Johnson 5. Time, 1:30 Umpires—Chill and Connolly.

I do not like to say what chances w

PREPARING FOR SEASON

PRESTON, Aug. 29.-Preston footba

team has resumed their practices as old, and are getting into the best shape, after a long rest, to play series of games with the winner the W. F. A. series for the association

Following these games, which will

doubt be home and home, the loc

the Ontario Intermediate Championsh

Home Defence

have for the pennant, but I have con

Four Managers "Searched" For the N. L. Pennant

[By John McGraw, Manager of the Giants.]

They are saying around the circuit daily talks on baseball are what he will learn. Stallings can stand up are saying around the circuit daily talks on baseball are what he will learn. Stallings can stand up aring it, man for man, with some hard luck; have played some bad baseball are what he will learn. Stallings can stand up aring it, man for man, with some hard luck; have played some bad baseball are what he will learn. Stallings can stand up all are what he will learn. Stallings can stand up ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. All these factors have been meeting with some hard luck; have played some bad baseball are will learn. Stallings can stand up ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. All these factors have ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. All these factors have ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. All these factors have ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. All these factors have ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. All these factors have ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. All these factors have ball and frequently have not had a break in the game. I meet have made one. using a note or a score, and call at- in the habit of making predictions on pennant races. I never have made one win. We realize that we are a young were breaking wrong for him. To eryplayers either did not see or had the fight is in them, which has carried them through for three years. W that wins by outclassing its rivals blundered and sweat, but he always forgotten. He has been wonderfully will keep going right along at the best and hardest pace which we can see patient with us, and the fellows in the struggle for the flag.

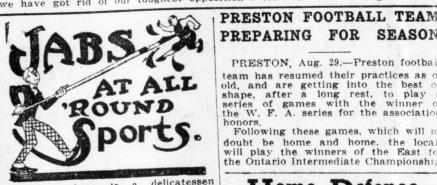
Boston Braves.]

club in the league on a few runs, and We have merely played good baseba

all season. [By Henry O'Day, Manager of the Cubs.]

I am not given to making pennant predictions, but right new I see when He is the most open-minded of manthe same gait as soon as he joined worrying. They are playing the agers, the hardest loser and the most us. He has been playing magnifione at a time and thinking only of we have a chance to win the flag. Hard luck in the way of injuries has he we have a chance to win the flag. Our nitchers have been playing the loser and the most us. charitable toward the players after a game is over.

We have a charitable toward the players after a going only fairly, but in the last week have showed improvement. Our recently the next one. There is less ner roust ness and stage fright in the team going only fairly, but in the last week have showed improvement. games, ending with the Giants Sunday, proved disastrous for us, but now the we have got rid of our toughest opposition I look for clear sailing.



Horrors, there is a delicatessen famine on account of the war, and how can the Cincinnati Reds live without

Hans Wagner says he will last five more years in the National League; he bases his prediction on the work of his

rivals.

There is only one thing that prevents the Saints from losing ball games, and that is when they are postponed on account of rain says a St. Thomas sheet. The hammer is working overtime in the city of many railways.

The St. Inomas traitense owners say automobiles have hurt the attendance at their ball games, but they forgot to state that they have increased the attendance at their ball games, but they forgot to state that they have increased the attendance at their ball games, but they forgot to state that they have increased the attendance at their ball games, but they forgot to state that they have increased the attendance at their ball games, but they forgot to state their ball games, and France supplies the state of the property of the prope

A Chicago man named Swanson beaup a street car conductor because the conductor yelled, "Harry up, Murphy. We know what Murphy Swanson was thinking of thinking of.

Charles Weeghman announces he w stick with the Feds,—which recalls the old debate: "Resolved, that the ma-who has hold of a tiger's tail wou better hang on than let go." When Christy Mathewson predicted the Giants would clean up in the west ine cautiously refrained from stating whether it would be in the capacity of mop or of mopper.

We are informed that Roger Bresna-nan refuses to desert the Cubs, which we are inclined to believe, unless the lub can find some way to get around he non-ten-day notice agreement.

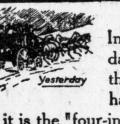
SKIN STREET BEAT ST. AN-DREW'S. Askin Street Methodist C. urch league eam by beating St. Andrew's 13 to 5 aturday afternoon won the league hampionship. ummers and Downs; Ross and War-

ope. Umpires, Armstrong and Thorpe.

- Yesterday

it is the "four-in-car." Where men used to

During the War Rifles from \$3.50 up. BROCK'S The Sporting Goods Store of Landon



In the old days it was the "four-inhand." now

seek "blood" in horses they now seek "class" in tires. Hence, Dunlop Traction Tread is the choice



THE LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CANADIAN LEAGUE DOINGS

St. Thomas, Aug. 30 .- A good story is told on a well known local baseball bug. "Glad" Graney, the St. Thomas boy who plays in the outfield for the Cleveland American League club, has been home for several weeks, nursing

During his stay, like many ball players, he was hounded for opinions on different players, etc. Graney, like mos men engaged in the business, does not like to talk baseball, being of a rather modest and quiet disposition. The fan referred to, howover, had made himself R.H.E. a pest by seeking the player and asking questions.

a dislocated shoulder.

He is a great admirer of Louis Bier-Batteries-Billiard, Whithouse, Mullin bauer, the Tecumsehs' smart first baseman, and while batting them out one day last week with some fans, in a By innings—
Indianapolis .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 2
Kansas City . 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—6 13 2
Kansas City . 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—6 13 2 Batteries-Kaiserling and Rariden; initial sack for a big league club. and turning to "Glad" asked him what he thought of it.

"He looks like a nice ball player," ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Chicago won was the reply. "Well, then, what keeps him out of the big show?" asked the bug, Glad saw a chance to put one over Chicago 000 010 000 000 2-3 7 3 Glad saw a chance to put one over. St. Louis 100 000 000 000 0-1 8 3 and carelessly said: "Why, I understand

Batteries-Lange and Wilson; Her- he is 'cross-armed,' " Not wishing to display any ignorance of the phraseology of the pastime, the fan let it go at that, but went all over town telling the reason Louis was held .E. back, until some friend enlightened him that there was no such malady, and that some one had been kidding him.

KUSTUS ON THE SICK LIST

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 30.—Jules Kustus, the Saints' heavy hitting centre fielder, will go under an operation for an abscess on the hip Monday. It will likely enforce his being out of the game for the balance of the playing season.

PRESTON VICTORIOUS.

was turned down by the National Commission in his charges against the Hamilton team, Gill should have joined the Tecumps when he had a chance

Just which club in the league made the most money will be hard to tell until the final game is played. 'Tis said the Ottawa backers bought new nant. London directors did?

President Jimmy Fitzgerald is having his troubles these days. Every mail is bringing him a bunch of letters from the different club owners protesting about the poor umpires on the circuit this season.

While we feel that the Tecumps can beat the Shagmen any old time, we sleep far better now that we know they will not be back here again this season.

Cleveland Nap players indignantly deny that there is any friction between the college and non-college men, and the college and non-college men, and the claim there is perfect harmony in the claim there is any friction between the claim there is perfect harmony in the claim there is any friction between the perfect harmony in the claim there is any friction between the perfect harmony in the claim there is any friction between the perfect harmony in the claim there is perfect harmony in the claim there is any friction between the perfect harmony in

gals should not attempt to deceave the Fred Bramble, the Ottawa slabman, is the authority for stating that the Canadian League has it over the Central

Canadian League has it over the Central organization forty ways, and this is the league the Erie sport writers wish George O'Neill to enter a team in. It seems as if Frank Shaughnessy's methods of handling ball players is the correct one. A kind word many times between the Shagmen and the Tecumps. fails to penetrate ivory.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE TO CLOSE EARLY sane. He wants to go to Pittsburg, and

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 30.-The direc-Vancouver, B. C., Ads. of The diffec-tors of the Northwestern League have PRESTON, Aug. 29.—The local tennis players were successful in trimming the Tilsonburg Tennis Club on Ingersoll to close permission to close training for a dash to the North Pole. tors of the North the season by two decided to curtail the season by two is useful as well as ornamental—if one is useful as well as ornamental—if one is useful as well as the North Pole. greens, winning three out of five events.
In all probability the locals will be staged either against Brussels or Mount Forest, and the game may be played at London.

granted the league permission to close training for a dash to the North Pole.

Starting ball games over in Tecumse Park at 3:30 may not improve the game conditions trought about by the European war are the reasons given:

Starting ball games over in Tecumse Park at 3:30 may not improve the game but it is a great stimulus to domesting the conditions trought about by the European war are the reasons given:

By a Smoker

players with their money, and it looks somehow Shag's Senators get into a rut every year, and it is an awful task to remove them from first place.

The St. Thomas franchise owners say

dear public. There must be something wrong with Ruben Deneau's press agent-the said Ruben has failed to mention the London team for over a month.

There is said to be a reason, but it is "What do you think of the umpires in the Canuck League?" asked a fan of Doc Reisling at Peterboro Saturday. The censor will not allow us to print what Brantford may be the best city in the land, but you couldn't prove it by the percentage table in the Canadian League.

Harry K. Thaw is evidently still in-

No, Rollo, there will not be a fall series

the Pirates haven't a chance in the world of winning a pennant. Watching a baseball game these day

JOCKEY BREAKS HIS COLLARBONE

Donwell Falls in Steeplechase Defeated by Montreal, Score at Ottawa.

FAVORITES' GOOD

When Long Shot Wins

[Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, August 29.-Rainy weather marked the fourth day's racing at Connaught Park, but a good crowd turned mount out. Favorites had a fairly good day, though the defeat of Yorkshire Boy and Chad Buford in the sixth race, which Servicence, at 15 to 1, captured hit footing Servicence, at 15 to 1, captured, hit the public hard. Donwell fell at the first jump in the steeplechase, and Jockey Borgan, sliding along the wet ground, broke his collarbone. Polly H, at 21/2 to 1, took down the Chateau

Garier Handicap. Lahore, the favorite, ran second, while Barnegat and Sandbar failed to show. Murphy rode three winners. Summary:
First race, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Ethan Allen, 112 (Dandeno), 16 to 5, even, 9 to 20, won; Stalwart Helen, 112 (Callahan), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, out, second; Redland, 110 (Vandusen), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, third; time, 1:18. Kopje, Imp, Star of Love and Heenan also ran. Star of Love and Heenan also ran.
Second race, all ages, foaled in Canada, 7 furlongs—Marion Gaiety, 103
(Murphy), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won;
3 to 1, second; (Obert), 20 to 1, 10 to 1,
3 to 1, second; Prince Philisthorpe, 107
(Cummings), 15 to 1, 3 to 1, even, third;
time 1.22 (Caper Sauce Amphion Pub. time, 1:32. Caper Sauce, Amphion, Dublin Girl and Corn Broom also ran.

Third race, four-year-olds and up Chevy Chase, short course, about two miles—Tom Horn, 142 (Brooks), 11 to 5, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, won; George Eno, 140 (Clarke), 2 to 1, 9 to 20, 2 to 5, second; Port Arlington, 130 (Archibald), 20 to 1, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, third; time, 3:52 1-5. Bacchante, Donwell, Joe Gaiety, George S. Davis and Nottingham also ran. Fourth race, Chateau Laurier Hotel Handicap, \$1,000 added, 1 mile—Polly H., 102 (Callahan), 13 to 5, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, won; Lahore, 110 (Watts), 13 to 5, 6 to 5, 7 to 10; second; Privet Petal, 98 (Murphy), 12 to 1, 6 t ol, 5 to 2, third; time, 1:44 2-5. Sandbar, to 2, third; time, 1:44 2-5. Sandbar, Barnegat, Harbard and Tactics also ran. Fifth race, Kenwood Purse, \$500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Vreeland, 111 (Vandusen), 11 to 20, out, won; Marjorie A., 110 (Murphy), the Tecumsehs yesterday, and defeated to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Arran, 106 (Acton), 30 to 1, 12 to 1, 3 to 1, third; time, 1:16 2-5. J. H. Houghton, Billy Collins, Imp Princess, Lamb's Tail and First Tromp also ran

First Tromp also ran.
Sixth race, three-year-olds and up.
selling, 1 1-16 miles—Servicence, 114
(Murphy), 15 to 1, 3 to 1, even, won;
Yorkshire Boy, 106 (Deronde), 3 to 5,
1 to 4, out, second; Charles Buford,
106 (Callahan), 16 to 5, 4 to 5, out,
third; time, 1:54 2-5. Neuilly, Llewellyn, Battling Son, Moonlight and McCreary also ran. First Tromp also ran. Creary also ran.

to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, third; time, 1:53 2-5. Pontefract, John Graham and Patty Regan also ran.

ALL-STAR TEAM TO

play Abbie Johnson's Stratford the town was burned. break his leg in the early fortune to break he part of the season. The team will be: Pirie and McLeod,

Anderson and Johnson, p; Lee, 1b; GHENT DISTRICT McFie, 2b; Farley, 2b; Gregory, ss; Tozer, lf; Gateciiffe. cf; Ward, rf. Umpires Miller and Fitzmaurice, of the Wobbly, will officiate.

WET WEATHER KEEPS

weather has proven a great hindrance

J. E. McDonell has been making great improvements in the stores he recently SERVIA PREPARING purchased

from Hensall every year.

Miss Constance Carrol and Miss Kerr of Beachville, are guests of Mrs. Suther-Mrs. Mial and daughter, of London,

are guests of Mrs. Sutherland. hauled in during the past few days, but is preparing to invade and conquer Bosthe rain of Friday night prevented the nia and Herzegovina. farmers from finishing Building operations have been resumed on the town hall.

STRICKEN AS HE SLEPT

GODERICH, Aug. 29.-Wm. Watson, for forty years a resident of Goderich and one of the best known ship's carpenters on the Great Lakes, was found dead in bed at his home here today by his sons. He had been stricken with heart failure while he slept. He was 67 years old. Three sons survive-Fred, George and Henry, all of Goderich

A week hence and the stables will be

Napoleon Direct lost his Michigan

Making Reussens a favorite is like

trying to beat the bowl and spindle

Bay City follows Saginaw, and it is

likely that most of the half-milers in

Harness racing is the only profession-

al sport which is not showing a falling

Bingen leads the sires with thirteen

new performers, Peter the Great being second with twelve and Moko third

Billy M. won in 2:04 at Goshen, so the race in which he beat Flower Di-

The average time in the 3-year-old

pace at Pittsburg was half a second faster than that of the free-for-all.

Charley Dean won a race out in the bushes with J. O, a pacer he bought for the Chamber of Commerce stake.

"Knap" McCarthy's colt. W. J. Ley-urn, is turning out all right, although e did not look very good early in the

Ithaca was the favored spot for the alf-milers last week, the fields there

rect may have been all right at that.

form as soon as he left the state.

at a county fair.

off in attendance.

Michigan will go there.

cuse.

SHAMROCKS LOSE IN HARD GAME

of Seven to Five.

DAY PLAY IN DRIZZLING RAIN Public Hard Hit, However, Irish Canadians Beaten by Nationals, Twelve to

> Eleven. MONTREAL, Aug. 30. - M. A. A.

gave the Shampocks a surprise Sat-urday afternoon when they met in the final N. L. U. fixture at the Westmount grounds, the winged-wheel stick-ists defeating the green shirts by 7 to The game was played through

	looting.	
	The teams:	
,	MAAAA	Shamrocks.
	Tooln	Goal Vamere
	Brady	Point Dora
	Currie	Cover Mahone
	Kenna	Defence Glayde
1	Blake	Defence Hughe
	Rafferty	Defence Murph
	Colligan	Centre W. Ellar
1	Fyon	Home J. Layde
)	McIntyre	HomeE. Ellare
	McDonald	HomeLangevii
,	J Walsh	Outside Egal
-	butler	Inside Quin
,	Umpire-E.	Robinson. Assistant-D
2	Brown.	

Irish-anadians Beaten.
MONTREAL, Aug. 30. — After overcoming a six-goal lead and tleing the
score at 11 all in the last period, the
Irish-Canadians were finally beaten out 12 to 11 by the Nationals in their D.
L. A. fixture, played at the Maisonneuve grounds Saturday. The field was

;	ankle-depth mud and water.
-	The line-up:
	Irish-Canadians. Nationals.
),	Brennan Goal L'Heureux
0	Howard Point Cattaranich
ó,	Baker Cover Duckett
0	Munroe Defence Lachapelle
;	Aspell Defence Degan
ó	Kane Centre Degray
5.	F. Scott Home Gauthier
e	H Scott Home Pitre
	Smith Outside Lamoureux
1	Roberts Inside Lalonde
	Referee-R. Finlayson. Judge of play
1	-Pick Lillie.
y), 3	

NATIONALS, 11; TECUMSEHS, 8. TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- With the rain falling and the ground groggy and slippery, the Torontos, confident after their victory over the supposedly invincible Nationals the previous Saturday, met

LOUVAIN DESTRUCTION

Claim Made That Inhabitants Fired on "Unsuspecting Germans." [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 31 .- A Copenhagen dispatch to the Times says that the Ger-Seventh race, three-year-olds and up, selling, 8½ furlongs—Duquesne, 107 (Murphy), even, 2 to 5, out, won; Ben Uncas, 106 (Shilling), 2 to 1, even, out, second; Blue Mouse, 104 (Vandusen), publication of the new version, different

untrue. It is now said that the inhabitants, finding only one battalion of reserves and a transport column in the town, formed the impression that the Germans were evacuating the town. Thereupon he priests served out ammunition to the MEET STRATFORD TODAY populace, which fired upon the unsuspecting Germans from all sides, wounding many.

The German patrol wagons were also Umpires Lee and Fitzmaurice, of the W.O.B.B. League, have picked an all-star team from the Commercial League fighting followed, and as a result part of Wobbly team this afternoon in Strat-ford. The game is a benefit for First attack was deliberately devised by the Belgian authorities to synchronize with a sortie in Antwerp.

CLEAR OF GERMANS

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 31.—7:12 a.m.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Ghent reports that that district is now clear of Germans, and that railway and telegraphic

The military authorities have ordered HENSALL, August 30. - The wet for Antwerp to the strictest minimum. the railroads to limit the issue of tickets The object is to prevent provisions to local onion growers. Many tons being taken from Ghent to friends in which should have been pulled are still the fortress, and to prevent spies taking lying in the fields. Thousands of dol- advantage of a crowd to obtain inforlars worth of Dutch sets are shipped mation regarding the Belgian forces at different points.

TO INVADE BOSNIA

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Aug. 30, via Paris, Aug. 31.-4:24 a.m.—A telegram from Nish re-A number of fields of oats were ceived in Genoa, Italy, says that Servia

Over Eighty More Suspects in Kingston

KINGSTON, Aug. 30 .- Over 80 suspects, Austrians and Germans, picked up during the last few weeks about Montreal and vicinity, were brought to Kingston yesterday afternoon, and are now in safekeeping in Fort Henry.

R. H. Breat was a long time convinc

ing the regulars that he is a game race-norse, but his last two victories show

Murphy's money-winning list is ap-

With the Trotters and Pacers

Grand Circuit racing moves to Syra- | being the only pacer to capture any of

GERMAN LOSS IN NAVAL FIGHT, 870

Eleven Vessels, all Belonging to Kaiser's Fleet, Sunk **During Conflict.**

BRITISH DEAD NUMBER 29

Battle Raged Eight Hours, and Was Sharp and Terrible.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 30.—As reports of the naval engagement in the North Sea come in the fact becomes more apparent that the victory was an exceptionally brilliant one for the British fleet.

While the first announcement stated that the Germans suffered a loss of three cruisers and two porpedo boat destroyers, it now appears from statements of the crews of the destroyers, that at least eleven German vessels of various sizes were sunk, while the British did not lose a boat. Towards the end of the battle some English pinnaces engaged in picking up Germans who were struggling in the water, were followed by the German squadron, and had to eat a hasty retreat, leaving the men to their fate.

German Loss Nearly 900. An official statement issued tonight says that of 1,200 men, composing the crews of the five German warships sunk, only 330 were saved. Twenty-nine killed and thirty-eight wounded was the price in men paid by the British forces in the action. Admiralty announced the casualties as follows: "The light cruiser Erethusa iost Lieut. Eric Westmacott and nine men killed; four men seriously wounded; and Lieut. Robinson and eleven men

vounded, but not seriously. "The torpedo boat destroyer Liberty lost Lieut.-Commander Bartellot and six men killed; one man who has since died from wounds; one dangerously wounded; five seriously wounded and five slightly wounded "The destroyer Laurel suffered ten men killed; one has since died of his wounds; two men are dangerously wounded; seven seriously wounded and four slightly wounded."

British Officer Killed. The Liberty, one of the British destroyers which took part in the battle off Heligoland, was hit by a shell which shattered her mast and tore away part of her bridge first of all and then smashed her searchlights and killed her commander, Lieut. Commander Nigel K. W. Barttelot and William Butcher, his signal man Their deaths were instantaneous. Accounts of the battle say it was perfect in execution as well as in plan. Led by a fearless small detachment, the destroyers crept within the German lines at dawn, between Heligoland and the German coast. An aeroplane sighted them and gave the news to the Germans, whose destroyers then came out.

to the open sea, where the other destroyers were waiting spread out in A small engagement followed, and then the German cruisers came out. The light cruiser Arethusa shot, got her range splendidly and hit the foremos: gun of one of the German cruisers, demolishing it. The Arethusa then fired a few broadsides at the enemy. Her practice was excellent. She hit a German cruiser which at once burst into smoke and flames, but soon afterward a German shot did damage to the engine room

of the Arethusa Destroyer's Good Fight. The destroyers Liberty and Laertes fought a grand fight. A shell brought down the mast of the Liberty. The Laertes was hit amidships, was shot through her funnel, her forward guns were damaged and she received also a shell in the dynamo room and a shot aft, which wrecked her cabin.

It was hot work, but at that moment the British light cruisers and battle cruisers appeared. It was the moment for which they had been waiting, and their execution was The first shot from one of the British battle cruisers sunk a German cruiser which had been bat-

tering a destroyer. The German fleet then turned and fled in the direction of Cuxhaven, but they were pursued by the British destroyers, which did terrible execution

with their four-inch guns. Many of the Germans landed from the British ships after the battle were twounded by revolver bullets. It is alleged the revolvers were used by the German officers to prevent their men from surrendering to the British boats which had put out to save their drowning companions. Some of the boats lowered to the rescue of the Germans, it is said, were fired upon

by German cruisers.

Lasted Eight Hours. The engagement lasted about eight hours, during which the fighting was sharp and terrible, according to a dispatch to the Evening News from Harwich. The correspondent says that this description of the fight was given by crews of the British destroyers which took part in the engagement, and have arrived at Harwich.

Rousing cheers were given the British bluejackets when they arrived here They brought many German wounded All the vessels in the harbor hoisted Red Cross flags, and took part in the transfer of the wounded to Red Cross vachts and hospitals on shore.

Groups of boys in white duck, from the Shotly Naval Barracks, were waiting on the pier with stretchers to carry the wounded to the hospitals. There were British wounded also, but the Germans and British were treated alike.

Donald \$13,000, McMahon \$13,000 and Geers \$13,000.

coni Wireless Telegraph Company, from Coastess Mobel, bought by Cox for the Chamber of Commerce stake, beat a big field of 2:12 pacers at Fort Erie, among them Leila Patchen and Grand it says:

"The naval engagement near Heligo-

land is treated by the press as being Omar is a pretty fair sort of a trotter after all. He can handle the bunch in the 2:08 trots all right, coming from bewithout significance, and as an occurhind and beating them in the last quarparently within the range of the Helfgoland forts, which, however, was unable to use their guns, owing to the thick weather.

Dillard S. has been a long time win-ing, but finally put one over at the thaca meeting. Ramona Regent, that developed the wining habit at Jackson.

Lassie McGregor keeps it up, always managing to go fast enough to gather in the money. If this mare were perfectly sound she would be very close to

The new track at Howell will be opened this week during the Livingstone county fair. It is a fine oval, and the folks up there even aspire to membership in the short-ship circuit

Winslow raced Gilbert M. at Jackson and won first money. Then he rushed to and won first money. Then he rushed to Fort Erie and was outside the pay line. He would have won first at Marshall if he had stayed there.

King Couchman's specialty is \$5,000 Saginaw opens this week.

Canada Asks States To Keep Aviators Home ALBANY, Aug. 30.-A request

rom Canadian military authorities that Governor Glynn take steps to prevent aviators from this state flying into the Dominio was referred to the federa authorities today on orders. The request was prompted, the Canadians say, by their fear of ctivities by spies.

The Bear That Walks Like a Man



ANNIHILATION THE ALLIES WOULD BUT BEGIN WAR

British Aroused, Now Talks of Putting One Million Men In The Field Within Eight Months-Only One End For War.

[BY W. ORTON TEWSON.]

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, August 30 .- It is impossible adequately to describe the war spirit that has swept over England since the repulse of the allied army on the French frontier. Until then the people were not fully aroused or awakened, but now the most sober and sedate Irishman as well as Englishman talks of putting an army of 1,000,000 Britons in the field in the next eight months.

There is no doubt whatever now that if the allied armies in France had been completely annihilated, and if the Germans were today at the gates of Paris, the war would only have begun.

Following are two appeals to the

"There is one fundamental fact which lies at the roots of this Titanic British destroyers lured the Germans

> had Europe under his soldiers' heel. As we beat Napoleon, so we shall no doubt like all Ruskin's wonderful here. So the town of Charleville, across

one has only to turn to the treat-ment of the Poles in Posen, where "To e" ship-Europe would no longer be a empire.

continent where free men could live pressed Jew. in happiness.'

Following are two appeals to the ar spirit in England and Ireland:

(By T. P. O'Connor, Member of mean also that it is the foundation mean also that it is the foundation for twelve hours. It was only for fear of mean also that it is the foundation mean also that it is the foundation to far away from the main Armagh.) of all high virtues and faculties of getting too far away from the main It is very strange to me to

"The thought is a strange one, and paradoxes was exaggerated, but it "If anybody has any doubts as to contained the deep seed of truth. All what the dictatorship of Europe by soldiers mentioned specially in the Germany would mean, one has only New Testament were singled out for to read the history of France and Alsace-Lorraine during the last 44 of the noblest names in Christian years. If any further doubt exists records were those of distinguished

their language has been forbidden in many, the victory will bring a new schools, their people have been har- regime of freeom, of democracy and ried by all kinds of legislation in-We shall liberate the op-"We fight for liberty everywhere

paigr . against Austria.

cisive victory.

Turkey fights Greece, but it seems likely a summer resort twenty miles from the

thar Russia is on the road to a de-

DROWNED AT EDMONTON

Were in Launch Which Upset in Cook-

ing Lake,

[Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 31.-Three

drowned on Sunday at Cooking Lake,

FIVE PROTESTS FILED

THREE YOUNG WOMEN

(By T. D. Crozier, Archbishop of and we shall win-we must win."

PANIC IN DANZIC, Mediterranean Fleet Under French Admiral

LONDON, Aug. 30.—12:25 o.m.—The official information bureau announces that Vice-Admiral Augustine Boue De Lapeyrere, commanded-in-chief of the French navy, has assumed command of the combined Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean. As a conseouence Rear-Admiral Sir Archhoald Berkeley Milne, who is senior to the French Admiral, has given over his command of the British Mediterranean fleet,

Triple Entente Fails to Stop Her-Solemn Warning By Britain.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, August 31.-2:05 a.m.-The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent in an article printed today says: "Turkey may declare war at any mo-It is now only a matter of a few days-possibly a few hours.

"All efforts of the powers in the Triple Entente have failed, and the London embassy admits the situation very grave. The military party, now dominrence which cannot affect the general ant in Constantinople, has reached the situation. The fighting took place apconclusion that the present is the best time to secure the restoration of Macedonia and the Aegean Islands. "German officers and men are being poured into Constantinople to help the Turkish army and navy. Turkey apparently counts on the Balkan states

> that Turkey's declaration of war against city, through the upsetting of a launch. Greece will be regarded as a hostile act by the Triple Entente, which will send a fleet to dispose of all the Turkish and German Comments. and German ships. "The British Government has warned Turkey plainly that in starting any campaign at this time she signs her own

quarrelling among themselves while

death warrant." Paris, Aug. 31.—Louis Eleriot, the aviator to fly over the English Channel, announces that he will establish an aero-plane section of the stable of the stab plane school for pilots and will instruct hem in the business of bomb dropping. The protests are on statu-

Retire and Form a Solid Front As Enemy Follows.

MAKE A MASTERLY MOVE

French Engineers Blow Up Thirty-three Bridges After Crossina.

ENCOUNTER AT MARVILLE

Five Thousand Men Beat Back 20,000 for Twelve Hours.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON Aug. 31.-4:15 a.m.-An Amiens dispatch to the Daily Chron-

icle says: "The French retirement before the derman horde advancing from Namur down the valley of the Meuse was masterly. The Germans won their way at a cost in human life as great as in defeat. Yet they won their way. For France, that retirement is as glorious a story as anything in her annals.

"It was nearly a fortnight ago that the Germans began concentrating their heaviest forces on Namur, pressing southward over the Meuse valley. After the battle of Dinant the French army was heavily out-numbered and fell back gradually in order to gain time for reinforcements to come to its support. The French artillery was posted on the eights above the river and swept the advancing Germans with a storm of fire. On the right bank the French infantry was entrenched. supported by field guns and mitrail-leuses. The infantry did deadly work, holding the positions with great tenacity and dropping back only to occupy new positions just as

doggedly.

Germans Were Reckless. "The Germans showed heroic courage; they were reckless of their lives. The most desperate fighting took place for possession of the bridges, but the French engineers succeeded in blowing hem up one after another as the French retired to the south. Thirty-three brides were destroyed in this way. The fighting extended for a considerble distance on both sides of the Meuse and many side line engagements were fought by the cavalry. There was a nemorable encounter at Marville, where ,000 Frenchmen resisted 20,000 German infantry. Despite their inferior num-

army that the French then retired. which lies at the roots of this finance discover this very dreadful truth, but I see it is to be quite an undeniable fact. I find in grief that decided on by the French general staff, opinion. We believe we are fighting all great nations learned their truth the Germans were allowed gradually for the greatest of all human rights of word and strength of thought in to press their way southward along the -for nationality, for liberty and against a military dictatorship in against a military dictatorship in war and wasted by peace; trained in the neighborhood of Sedan. The French "We fought that issue before when greater man than Emperor William word, that they were born in war and expired in peace. In a were determined that there should be no repetition of the tragedy which occurred in this soldiers' heel. curred in this valley in 1870, when the French army was caught in a trap the river from Mezieres, was evacuated last Monday and the French took up magnificent positions commanding the

town and villages. "Guns mounted on the heights and in abandoned houses were awaiting the enemy's arrival. Among these guns "To every land, including Ger- were 95 which had been taken from the enemy during the retreat up the river

Germans In a Trap. "The German advance reached tended to give them the alternative of salar, we shall liberate the French- Charleville Tuesday. They were also exile or submission. If such a man and we shall liberate the Italian. lowed to ride quietly across the bridges dictatorship were to be established Already this war has brought the into an apparently deserted town. Then in Europe—and the success of Ger- liberation of Poland, and the libera- suddenly their line of retreat was cutmany would mean such a dictator- tion of Ireland has won her to the off. Three bridges were blown up simultaneously by contact mines and the guns hidden on the heights began playing on the German cavalry. It was for a while sheer massacre, but the Germans quickly formed and began fighting with extraordinary tenacity, mountng their quick-firers and replying shot for shot.

"When the main German advance came down the valley the French artillery raked them with a terriffic fire, but the Germans, with increditable coolness, began erecting pontoon bridges, and, although hundreds of men died on the bank, they succeeded in their endeavor, while their artillery searched Russians Appear To Be on the the hills for the hidden gunners, quickly forcing the French to retire.

A Necessary Manoeuvre. into the position they now occupy.

KILLING WAS ACCIDENTAL MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- The killing Muchuen and it is only a question of a few days when the Germans avenue, Montreal, who was shot will be driven beyond the Vistula, when on guard on the Soulanges "Panic now reigns in Danzig, the canal last Thursday night by Private population of which is fleeing to Charles Taunton, of the same regi-Berlin. The result of the general ment, a fellow sentry, was accidental battle now being fought is expected This was the verdict of the coroner's to influence largely the whole cam- jury at the inquest yesterday.

TEA EMBARGO REMOVED reports thus far received indicate PRICE DROPS FIVE CENTS. Salada Tea Company Announces Reduc-

tion-Will Buy Tea Back From Grocers, The Salada Tea Company announced

Tuesday that they had reduced the prices of their teas five cents a pound. They make the following announcement The embargo on tea has been definiteremoved in England, and however temporary this may be, we have taken Edmonton young women, Anna Olsen, advantage of it to immediately reduce our prices five cents per pound.

This is in spite of the fact that warrisk insurance and freights are still abnormally high, and that no shipments have yet been made from Ceylon or In-

All these conditions leave the tea situ-[Canadian Press.] ation, while relieved somewhat from last Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—Protests have week, still in a very difficult condition ation, while relieved somewhat from last been filed against five of the Liberal and it is impossible to see a week ahead candidates returned in the recent pro-We are undertaking to take back all vincial election in Maniteba constitu- the tea we shipped last week from the encies, and the members protested are: grocer, and pay him for it exactly what Virden, Dr. Cligan; St. Clements, D. A. he paid us. The cost of this will be very Ross; Lansdowne, T. C. Norris; Caril- large, but we know this is the only way lon, Thomas Molloy; Gladstone, Dr. in which the interests of both the con

GERMAN OFFICERS SHOOT THEIR MEN

Prevent Capture is Object, When British Try to Save Them From Sea.

> [Canadian Press.] LONDON. Aug. 30.-10:55 p.m.

-An official statement issued tonight, in describing the action between the British and German warships of Heligoland, says: "The principle of the operation

was a scouting movement by a strong force of destroyers to cut off the German light craft from home and engage them at leisure in the open sea." After briefly describing the sinking of three German cruisers

-the Mainz, Koeln and Ariadne -the statement continues: Others Well Punished. "Although only two of the

enemy's destroyers were-actually observed to sink, most of the other eighteen or twenty boats rounded up and attacked were well punished and only saved themselves by a scattered flight. "The superior gun-power and strength of the British ships was clearly demonstrated. The destroyers themselves did not hesitate to engage the enemy's cruisers, both with guns and torpedoes, with hardihood, and two of them got knocked about in the

process. "Intercepted German signals and other information from German sources confirms the report of Admiral Beatty as to the sink-ing of the third German cruiser, which now appears to have been the Ariadne.
Shot Their Own Men.

"The British destroyers exposed themselves to considerable risk in endeavoring to save as many as possible of the German sailors. British officers present vouch for the fact that the German officers were observed firing at their own men in the water with pistols and that several were shot before their eyes. "The total British casualties amounted to 69 killed and

wounded. Among the killed must be included two officers of exceptional merit, Lieut.-Com. Nigel, K. W. Barttelot and Lieut. Eric Westmacott. All the British ships will be fit for service in a week or ten days. The First Lord of the Admiralty has telegraphed_ American ambassador at Berlin desiring him to inform Admiral Von Tirpitz, the German Min-

ister of Marine, that his son had

been saved and had not been

Port Stanley

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 30. - The Misses Ruby and Bessie Fortner, of Lambeth, who were called home recently, returned to Port Stanley to-

Miss Mary Mothersill, of Port Stan-ley, left today for Hamilton, where she Mr. and Mrs. E. Walsh, of London, returned today after having spent a

Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong and two daughters. Bessie and Wilma, took a trip to Conneaut today on the ferry Bessemer, No. 2. They will return tomorrow night.

delightful two weeks' holiday at Spruce

Miss Alice Oliver nas returned to her home in Toronto after having spent the whole of the summer at Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. C. Marley are returning to London after having spent the summer on Willow Beach, Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hodgins, of Cenral avenue, London, are returning home after having spent the summer at Swastika Cottage, Willow Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson returned

nome today. They have spent most of the summer at Orchard Beach. Mr. and Mrs. S. Screaton and family, of London, have vacated Eastport Villa, Orchard Beach, and are returning home Mr. and Mrs. J. Loughlin and family, of London, left for their home today after having spent the month of August at Hazel Brae Cottage, Erie Rest. Mr. Elmer Carson, of London, spent the week-end at Port Stanley.

Mr. Norman Tillson, of London, spent Saturday evening at Port Stanley. Miss Dorothy Raynor, who has been mending a week with Miss Kathleen Sutherland, returned on Saturday. Mr. Vernon Hughes, who is camping on Orchard Beach, spent the week-end

at his home in London. Miss Jean Campbell, who has spent the summer at Orchard Beach, is returning to her home in Toronto preparatory to attending school at St. Margaret's Ladies' College. Mrs. A. Harrison, who has occupied Hypoint Cottage for the summer, re-

turned home to London today. GUARD ON BRIDGE

WAS SHOT IN EAR BOWMANVILLE, Aug. 30.—A guard named Farrell, on the Canadian Northern Railway bridge, near Stephensons Mill, four miles from this town, frustrated what is believed to be an attempt to blow up the structure late last night

The guard and the three would-be dynamiters exchanged shots; one bullet took off a piece of the guard's ear. He fired ten shots after the men who escaped down a deep ravine. He does not know if any of the bullets took effect, as it was dark. Investigation revealed that a hole had been dug beside the second abutment of the bridge, apparently preparatory to dynamiting.

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Road to Decisive Victory. "This long retirement by the French With the Germans has enabled the allies to draw closer together and to form a solid front Retreating. sweeping in a crescent. On the map, of course, it is an unhappy thing to see the whole of France north of Amiens [Canadian Press.] open to the enemy, but one should LONDON, Aug. 30.-Scattered en- realize that in order to lure the Ger counters in Eastern Galicia have de- mans to their own destruction it was almost necessary to manoeuvre them veloped into a general battle extending 100 miles from the southern dis-Name of PARTICIPANT "The success of General Pau shows tricts of Lublin in Russian Poland, that the allies now are again taking to a point beyond Lemberg in Gali- the offensive." cia, says the St. Petersburg corre-Address spondent of the Daily Mail. He adds: "In East Prussia the Germans have been driven further back. Their of Private Gordon Betts, the 15-yearlosses were particularly heavy at old member of the Fifth Royal

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MEETINGS.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION market and what does come in comes in BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., 56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:30 ., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m. rrive from the West—*12:14 a.m *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 h. *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:13 a.m., *3:48 New oats, per bu...... 49 to Old oats, per bu..... 54 to 12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., Beans, per quart....

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive--11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., Gherkins, per 100 ... Depart-5:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30

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

Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:46 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Depart for the East—*4:40 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:33 p.m., *5:40 p.m., *8:02 p.m. Depart for the West—8:19 a.m., *11:23 Straw, per load..... 6 00 to a.m., *7:55 p.m., *9:33 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., Depart-7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m.,

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. (Corrected to September 1, 1914.) Trains leave London for St. Thomas and Port Stanley at *5:30 a.m., 9:43 Arrive London 8:45 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

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and 5:10 p.m. for points west to Walker-ville, and north to Chatham, Wallace-

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All tickets valid for return until Tuesay, Sept. 15, 1914.

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Fare and One-Third August 31, to SPECIAL LOW FARES Tuesday, September 1 and 8. Thursday, September 3 and 10. om London, Port Burwell, St. Thomas

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For Cleveland Leave Port Stanley 12 midnight, odd dates in August, even dates in September. Arrive Cleve-FARE FROM LONDON and 6:30 a.m. FARE FROM LONDON; One way, \$2.75; round trip, \$4.75. Saturday excursions on above dates, \$2.75 round trip. Lake rides Wednes-day and Saturday afternoons, \$5 o'clock, FARE 25c. Last boat leaves Port Sep-

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ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF WHITE FELT HATS just received. Three styles to choose from at

\$1.49 LONDON READY-TO-WEAR 255 Dundas St.-M. Fishbein, Mgr.

this morning. There were only half a dozen loads offered, while there was an exceptionally good demand. New oats were a trifle easier, selling

at \$1.50 per hundredweight, which is 2c cheaper than they were last week. One small lot of old oats sold at \$1.65. Butchers' meats continue to remain firm, with a good demand. The dealers do not look for an advance in the present

Very little wheat is for sale on the small lots.

Wheat, per cwt......\$1 67 to \$1 67 Oats, per cwt.......1 65 to 1 65 New Oats, epr cwt... 1 48 to 1 50 Grain, Per Bushet, Old oats, per bu..... 54 to Onions, per doz Lettuce, per doz Cucumbers, each

Cabbage, each.... Tomatoes, per basket Carrots, 3 bunches.... Corn, per doz. Cauliflower Muskmelons, each.... Pumpkins . Citrons, each..... Squash, each... Peaches, per basket. 1 00

Plums, per basket... Thimbleberries Apples, per bu..... Pears, per basket. Straw, per ton...... 7 00 Straw, per ton...... 7 00 Dairy Products. Butter, rolls, lb..... 26 to Butter, fancy, retail.. 30 to Butter, creamery, lb.. 28 Butter, crocks, lb....

Eggs, crate, wholesale 22 Eggs, retail, doz.... 25
Eggs, per basket ... 23
Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 20 Honey, sections, doz .. 1 75 Live Stock.
Hogs, per cwt...... 9 50 Fat sows, per cwt... 7 00 Small pigs, pair... 8 00 Export cattle, cwt... 6 50 Old fowl, lh Young chickens, lb.. 15 Ducks, per lb..... 11 to Turkeys, per lb..... 14 to

Spring chickens, pair. 1 00 Ducks, per pair..... 1 25
Butchers' Meats. 1 25 to Winnipeg. Aug. 29 .- Winnipeg, wheat

opened %c lower to %c higher; oats and flax unchanged. Trading was fairly active during the first hour of business, and prices strengthened in sympathy with American markets. It was stated that Morgan and Company, New York bankers, had agreed to pay exporters was surrounded, and whole regiments for wheat sold to certain European countries, and this was a factor in stiffening values, being aided by short covering over the week-end. Closing prices were 1/2c to 3/4c higher. The cash lemand was quieter for wheat, and conclave To ELECT prices were steady. narket generally is showing the effect

Cash grains closed: Wheat, %c higher; RACTION COMPANY ed, and flax, 1/2c lower. Inspections Friday totalled 243 cars, against 91 last year. In sight today were

Port Stanley, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. 91%c.

Last car, 11:30 p.m., to St. Thomas only

No. 3 Canadian western, 50c; extra No. 100:30 No. 2 feed, 49%c. feed, 50c: No. 2 feed, 49½c. Barley—No. 3, 61½c: No. 4, 59½c; re-

jected, 58½c; feed, 56½c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.34½; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.311/2. WHEAT. Chicago. Aug. 31,—The impression that the European war is to be a proonged one was again reflected in the wheat market at the opening today. Speculators, attracted by the recent

lecline, bid the price of wheat for de-ivery next May up to \$1 23½, or 4%c nigher than the close on Saturday, and only 1½c under the highest price of the crop registered last week. In the scramble at the opening, bids were 2½c apart, but in the next five minutes the rice declined, to settle between \$1 21

WHEAT RECEIPTS. Montreal, Aug. 31.—Wheat receipts vere 444,674 bushels. Shipments for the veek were 2,980,337 bushels of wheat.

LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; active and higher; heavy, \$9 65 to \$9 85; mixed, and other conditions brought about by \$9 80 to \$9 85; yorkers, \$9 75 to \$9 85; the war, a meeting will be held in the

pigs, \$9 50 to \$9 75; roughs, \$8 40 to \$8 45; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 75. \$8 45; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,400; active, higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8 75; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$7; wethers, \$6 to \$6 25; ewes, \$2 50 to \$5 75; sheep, mixed, lambs forced the prices down 25c this

Sheep and calves remained Hogs were very uncertain, making it difficult to quote a correct price. Receipts, 3,398 cattle, 318 calves, 2,120 hogs and 1,550 sheep. Quotations: Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$8 35 to \$9 25; do, medium, \$7 to \$7 75; do, common, \$6 to \$6 75; butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$7 50; do, medium, \$5 75 to sewater, Walkerton, Owen Sound, rry Sound, Bobcaygeon, Ivanhoe, lleville and intermediate stations, also tilin, Waterloo, Preston, Hespeler and milton.

Wednesday, September 2 and 9,

Sheep-Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6 50; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$8 25 Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$10 25; o. b., \$9 65 to \$10. Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; market steady; beeves, \$6 75 to drill and target practice regularly in \$10 60; steers, \$6 35 to \$9 35; steekers and the near future.

and feeders, \$5 50 to \$8 15; cows and heifers, \$3 80 to \$9 25; calves, \$7 10 to \$11 20. Hogs—Receipts, 29,000; market was strong; light, \$9 to \$9 50; mixed, \$8 80 to \$9 50; heavy, \$8 65 to \$9 45; roughs, \$8 65 to \$8 80; pigs, \$5 75 to \$8 70; bulk of sales at \$8 95 to \$9 35. Sheep—Receipts, 33,000; market weak; sheep, \$4 70 to \$5 50; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 30; lambs, natives, \$5 80 to \$7 60.

Montreal, Aug. 31 .- West End market: Receipts—Cattle, about 2,000; caives, 800; sheep and lambs, 2,200; hogs, 1,600, Trade good, with firm prices for good cattle and higher prices for hogs.

Prime beeves, 8c to 8%c; medium, 5%c to 8c; common, 4c to 5%c; calves,

Sheep, 41/20 to 51/40; lambs, 71/40 to Hogs, 10% to 10%c.

BAR SILVER.

some way, and greatly her cent, the average for the past ten 1935 and 1959.

THE LOCAL MARKET Hay went up \$1 per ton on the market RUSSIA ABLE TO GIVE RESERVISTS **6 WEEKS' HOLIDAY**

While Germany Calls on Her Schoolboys to Join the Colors.

MAKES SITUATION CLEAR

Kaiser's Men Find Serious Shortage of Troops to Oppose Invaders.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 31.-5:29 a.m.-The St Petersburg correspondent of the Post, discussing the military situation in Russia, says: "The relative situations of Germany and Russia after a month of war are shown admirably in contrast by the German action in summoning the schoolboys to the colors, and Russia's decision today to grant six weeks' leave of absence to the reservists of the 1907 term of service.

"These reservists have recently been with the colors at different depots, brushing up their military knowledge preparatory to a call to the front. Today it was found possible to allow them to return home for a nominal term of six weeks. They are to hold themselves in readiness to respond to the next call. Some Wanted To Go On.

"It is reported that some of the men took the permission to return home most grudgingly, as they had counted on quick advance to the front. "Russia can thus in the heat of a hard-fought war afford to let something like half a million men ge home again. "It is significant that in the recent fighting not only the German field forces, but the fortress garrisons from Thorn and Graudenz (in East Prussia, east o the Vistula) took part with a strong force of heavy artillery

"This proves that the Germans are finding a serious shortage as regards men with whom to oppose the invaders. Got Into Koenigsberg.

"The Russian forces are still advancing, and for the past three days there has been fierce fighting around Koenigs berg. The Russian pursuit was pressed so hotly, that some of its cavalry actually entered along with fugitives into the outlying defences of Koenigsberg, which they secured. This, of course, is very far removed from the capture of the fortress.

"On the Austrian front obstinate fight. ing continues. The Russians have taken 3,000 prisoners east of Lemberg and 1,000 near Tomacheff, while east of that centre the Fifteenth Hungarian Division

"The main objective of the Austrians appears to be Lublin, where desperate fighting is in progress.

POPE IS INAUGURATED

September 2, May Participate.

[Canadian Press. Rome, Aug. 31 .- Via Paris, 11:30 a.m.-The conclave of the cardinals to elect a successor to Pope Pius X., who died Aug. 20, was inaugurated today with imposing ceremony. Mass was celebrated in the Pauline chapel in the presence of 57 cardinals and their conclavists. There were present also members of the diplomatic corps, the Knights of Malta, and the aristocracy of the papal court which, for the first time since Aug. 20, appeared without their mourning dress. The sistine choir sang the middle mass, and Monsignor Massella delivered in Latin an oration concerning the election of a pontiff.

YOUNG FARMER WAS TERRIBLY INJURED

Clothes Caught and Leg Was Drawn Into Thresher.

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, August 30.-Geo. Harris, a young Dereham farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Harris, of this town, has been in the hospital since Friday night as the result of injuries sustained while threshing operations were in progress on the farm of Wil-

With a view to discussing the question of forming a civilian rifle corps and other conditions brought about by council chamber at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Much interest is being manifested in the proposed civilian rifle corps. and a large and enthusiastic meeting

is anticipated. The annual decoration ceremony of this afternoon. There was a large turnout of the membership, and between 80 and 90 graves of departed members were decorated in the usual impressive manner. The oration was delivered by Past Grand Master P. T. Coupland, of

WAR WILL HELP HENSALL FARMERS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

HENSALL, Aug. 30 .- Hensall will not be affected adversely by the war closed down. On the contrary the farmers will prosper on account of t benefits the whole community. The Thirty-Third Regiment

TRYING TO SETTLE COTTON CONTRACTS

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 31.-Delegates of the Liverpool, Naw Orleans and New York Cotton exchanges met here today to discuss a settlement of the international inerest in contracts that were left outstanding when the exchange closed at the end of last month. It is generally believed that foreign perators are short here against purchases in Liverpool. The contracts are

supposed to represent the bulk of the

remaining old business. Many brokers

believe a satisfactory settlement would

pave the way for a reopening of the ex

of the cotton crop on August 25 was 78 per cent of normal, the United States department of agriculture announced at All those having are cream tins and tubs belor to C. J. Leach kindly cent on August 25 last year, and 73.4

BRITISH LOSS OVER 5,000 IN FOUR DAYS' BATTLE; GERMANS SUFFERED HEAVILY

Official Statement by Lord Kitchener Says That Decisive Victory for Allies Would Be Fatal to Enemy-Continued Resistance Can Have Only One Result.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, August 30-4:20 p.m.-After four days of desperate fighting the British army in France is rested, refitted and reinforced for the next great battle, according to an announcement today by Lord Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, in a statement based on reports from Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary forces. the Secretary says that the British, after struggling against tremendous odds, retired to a new line of defence, where they have not been molested since the 27th. Their casualties are between 5,000 and 6,000. GERMAN'S ATTACKED CHECKED.

Since this fighting ceased the French on the right and left have brought the German attack to a standstill, it is declared. Lord Kitchener's statement, which was issued through the medium

of the official information bureau, follows: "Although the dispatches of Sir John French as to the recent battle have not yet been received, it is possible now to state what has been the

British share in the recent operations. A FOUR DAYS' BATTLE.

"There has, in fact, been a four days' battle-on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th of August. During the whole of this period the British, in conformity with a general movement of the French armies, were occupied in resisting and checking the German advance and in withdrawing to new lines of defence.

'The battle began at Mons on Sunday, during which day and part of the night the German attack, which was stubbornly pressed and repeated, was completely checked by the British front. Cn Monday, the 24th, the Germans made vigorous efforts in superior numbers, to prevent the safe withdrawal of the British army, and to drive it into the fortress of Meubeuge

HEAVY LOSS TO ENEMY. This effort was frustrated by the steadiness and skill with which the British retirement was conducted and, as on the previous day, very heavy losses and far in excess of any inflicted upon us, were suffered by the enemy, which in dense masses formed in the forest and moved forward again and again to attack the British lines.

The British retirement proceeded on the 25th with continued fighting, though not on the scale of the previous two days, and on the night of the 25th the army occupied the line of Cambrai, Landrecies and Le-Cateau. Cambrai is a fortified town in the Department of the North, 32 miles southeast of Lille on the river Scheldt. LeCateau is 14 miles east by southeast of Cambrai.) It had been intended to resume the retirement at daybreak on the 26th, but the German attack, in which no less than five army corps were engaged, was so close and fierce that it was not possible to carry out this intention until the afternoon. SEVERE BATTLE ON WEDNESDAY.

"The battle on this day, the 26th, was of a most severe and desperate character. The troops offered a superb and most stubborn resistance to the tremendous odds with which they were confronted, and at length extricated themselves in good order with serious loss and under the heaviest artillery fire. No guns were taken by the enemy, except those, the horses of which had all been killed, or which were shattered by high explosive shells.

'General French estimates that during the whole of these operations from the 23rd to the 26th inclusive, his losses amounted to 5,000 or 6,000 men. On the other hand the losses suffered by the Germans in their attacks across the open and through their dense formation are out of all proportion to those which we have suffered. GERMANS IN PANIC.

"In Landrecies alone, as an instance, on the 26th, a German infantry brigade advanced in close order into a narrow street, which they completely filled. Our machine guns were brought to bear on this target from the end of the town. The head of the column was swept away. A frightful panic ensued and it is estimated that 800 or 900 dead and wounded Germans were left in this street alone. Another incident, which may be chosen from many like it, was the charge of the German guard cavalry division, upon the British Twelfth Cavalry Brigade, in which the German cavalry were thrown back with gree

"These are only examples of what has taken place over practically the whole front during the three days' engagements and Germany has had to pay the extreme price for every forward march it has made. "Since the 26th, apart from cavalry fighting, the British army has not been molested. It has rested and refitted after its exertions and glorious achievements. Reinforcements amounting to double the losses sustained, already have joined.

READY FOR THE NEXT. "Every gun has been replaced and the army is now ready to take part in the next great encounter with undiminished strength and undaunted spirits.

"Today the news is again favorable. The British have not been engaged, but the French armies, acting vigorously on the right and left, have, for the time being, brought the German attack to a standstill, "Sir John French also reports that on the 28th the British Fifth Cavalry Brigade fought in brilliant fashion with German cavalry, in the course of which the Twelfth Lancers and the Royal Scots Greys routed the enemy and speared a large number in APPEARS BAD FOR GERMANS.

"It must be remembered throughout that the operations are vast and that we are only one wing on the whole field of battle. The strategic positions occupied by ourselves and our allies are such that whereas a decisive victory for our arms would probably be fatal to the enemy, a continued resistance by the Anglo-French armies upon such a scale as to keep in the closest grip the enemy's best troops, can, if prolonged,

BRITISH BRAVERY WILL CAUSE THRILL ROUND WORLD

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, August 30-10:48 p.m.-The Figaro today prints an article eulogizing the resistance offered at Tournal by 700 British troops against 5,000 Germans. Only 300 of the British troops returned to Cambrai, it says, the rest having fallen on the battlefield. The Figaro denounces the Germans for having, as it alleges, mounted cannon on Red Cross wagons. The paper says the simple narrative of the British resistance at Tournai is such that it will cause a thrill in every British heart from New Zealand to Alaska,

MOBILIZING IN SWEDEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Swedish army has been ordered reprobates every war undertaken out mobilized, according to the Evening World, which gives as its of revenge for purposes of exploitation, Samaritan Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held authority, "A leading house in New York." This house, according to the paper, received the following message yesterday from its agent in London:

"Grave political movements feared in Sweden. Mobilization

WILL DESTROY ALL HOUSES NEAR FORTS OF FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 30.—12:57 a.m.—It is officially announced of all her neighbors. It made them as it has no factories likely to be that the military governor has instructed all citizens residing ke-p - watchful eye over their armawithin four miles of forts in the military zone to destroy their good prices and when they prosper houses and move within four days.

FIRST GERMAN EFFORTS SUCCEEDED. LONDON, August 30-5:50 a.m.-A dispatch to the Times from Amiens,

France, says that since Monday morning last the German advance has been one of almost incredible rapidity, the Germans never giving the retreating British a moment's rest. "The first great German efforts has succeeded," says the correspondent. "We have to face the fact that the British expeditionary force requires immediate and immense reinforcements. The investment of Paris cannot be banished from

BOULONGE PEPORTED EVACUATED LONDON, August 29-8:04 p.m.-A Central News dispatch says that Bou-

ogne has been evacuated by the Allied troops.

Historic Buildings in Louvain Are Intact

[Special to The Advertiser.] LONDON, Aug. 30-The Daily Telegraph's special Amsterdam correspondent visited Louvain yesterday and found the city undamaged by shells, though partly destroyed by fire. All the historic buildings are intact.

RELIGIOUS

Britain and Its Allies "Ministers of God," Says Rev. J. A. Walker.

WAGING WAR FOR PEACE

British Enter Contest To Suppress Forever "Mailed Fist" of Europe.

"When we think of the unholy passions war arouse, of the breaking and desolating of countless homes and hearts, the frightful sacrifice of life, and the enormous loss of property, the horrible suffering and anguish of the innocent, the life embitterments that will be engendered between men and between nations, we feign would exclaim, with Sherman, 'War is hell!'

With these words Rev. J. A. K. Walk er, M.A., preaching in Wortley Road Baptist Church Sunday morning, depicted the gruesome results that will follow Present Conflict May Further close on the heels of the war of giant nations in Europe. Death-Knell to Justice.

"I hate it with an ever-increasing intensity of hatred. Had the destroying angel the blue above for his scroll and dip his pen in seas incarnadine with human blood he could record but a part of the wretchedness and misery entailed

As Christian men and women, then, think that I sympathize with this position. If, even in a righteous cause, all much that we are accustomed to think of as right and proper must go by the board. Much of the discipline in our homes and schools must go. Our police system for the preservation of law and order, our jails, our penitentiaries, and, in fact, our whole system of justice would follow. For be it remembered that although the laws passed by our parliaments depend largely on the popular will they are, in the last analysis, dependent for their enforcement on the military strength with which the nation

is able to gird itself. Every Appeal Military One. "From this we see that every appeal re make to the police, to our magistrates and to our law courts in the interests of life and property or in defence of our rights is virtually and ultimately

an appeal to military force. Would you invoke the help of the law if a man broke into your house? Would you seek protection at the hands of the law if your neighbor failed to deal properly with a deadly, infectious pestilence in his house that threatened the health and life of your family? Would the citizens of our town be justified in appeal ing to the police to disable, disarm and arrest a man who runs amuck, slaying all he meets with knife or gun? To ask such questions is to answer them. "The Apostle Paul vindicates the place and power of the magistrate when he declares that the ruler is 'a minister of peoples hereafter impossible." God to thee for good. But if thou do

beareth not the sword in vain: for he is a minister of God, an avenger for wrath him that doeth evil.' "We see, therefore, that an appeal to force is not necessarily wrong or unhave, and generally has, the sanction

of sense and of religion. Ministers of God. "I have said that citizens would appeal to our police to smite down, if necessary, the assassin who runs amuck, dealing death to all and sundry who comes in his path. Now transfer the illustration to that larger body of citizens called the state or nation. What is a neighboring nation to do when another nation, or king or Kaiser, or military despotism, runs amuck? When such a despotism becomes an actual menace to a free people, when it sneers at sacred obliga tions and drags national and international honor in the dust: when it rises in its strength to crush the weak; when in its unholy lust for national and mili tary glory, it despises counsel and wil have none of the friendly offices of moral suasion, but lights the torch of war and unsheaths the sword against unoffending neighbors; when it threatens free institutions and would blight and crush such that is best in our Christian civilization-when it goes to such lengths as this and casts its shadow of destruction over us voice of conscience and religion blend in the cry, 'Where is the minister of God, as avenger for wrath to him that doeth evil?" May it not be that Great Britain, and every other nation that has gone into the war with Britain's aims, is that 'minister of God,' or the policeman who must overpower and

arrest the destroyer. Waging War For Peace. "The conscience of mankind now for territorial extension, or for national and military glory. But such is not the kind of war Great Britain is waging. She went into it for the police purpose I have tried to describe, and only after every honorable means of

averting war had failed. "Paradoxical as it may appear, it nevertheless true that our beloved Em pire is waging a war for peace. For there was no guarantee of peace so long as the military despotism of central Europe assiduously cultivated and perfected her machinery of war and ments, and so all disarmament became impossible.

"In time of peace prepare for war" has been a maxim of some of the nations of Europe, and none has followed more faithfully than Germany. This fallacy has been exploded by the present war. It was thought that a close observance of the maxim would make war remote or impossible. The contrary has proved to be true. We now see that the nation that piles up gunpowder attracts thes park that explodes it. When once this war is over and the nenace to the peace of Erope has fallen she may enter on a period of deeper and more enduring peace. 'In time of peace prepare for peace is a more attractive maxim, and its application in a general disarmament may prove it

Old Warfare and New. "And while we deplore the present war let us not be blind to certain con-

siderations in connection with it, such as do most truly exhibit the Christian spirit. Britain's strenuous efforts to avert war, her entrance into it only as a last resort, the love of truth and honor as exhibited in her defence of international treaties, her espousal of the cause of freedom, her desire and determination to protect all that is best in Christian civilization, her defence of the weak against the strongall these are the exhibition of an essentially Christian temper. The shock which the conscience of humanity feels

at inhuman and barbarous methods fo and the town was well canvassed, and warfare, such as the use of dum-dum bullets and barbed bayonets, the dropping of bombs on communities where many non-combatants live and upon helpless age and defenceless women and children, and the shooting of hospital nurses in the midst of their ministrations to the wounded and dying (if newspaper reports are true) is something the world has not always felt. Time was when even our own

on comparatively slight provocation, and when it was considered right to the conscience of mankind would not be so shocked by unnecessarily cruel and vengeful methods of war. A great chance for the better has set in, and I for one sincerely believe it to be the result of a deeper insight into and a keener appreciation of the teachings of our most holy faith.

Cannot But Wish For Success. "In view of the foregoing considerations we as Christian people cannot but wish for the success of Britain's armies in the field, that it may be accomplished with a minimum of suffering and bloodshed, and to this end let us pray."

EUROPEAN WAR MA HAVE COMPENSATION

Sentiment for Peace, Says President Braithwaite.

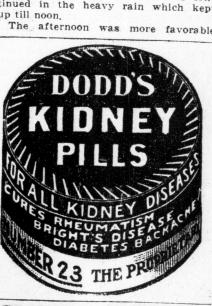
Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of the Western University of London, preached yesterday in New St. James' Presbyterian Church. Dr. Braithwaite's evening subject was "Illusion," or the in what light are we to regard the share process by which men are gradually led taken in the present war by the great to better achievement in life than Empire of which we form a part? Some they anticipate of motives that would people oppose all war on the one ground not have been sufficient if the real that it is an appeal to force. I do not results had been foreseen. The businessman sets out to accumulate money, but in addition to this he establishes resort to force is wrong and unchristian, a character. The man in public life hopes to earn honor and titles. Whether he succeeds or not, it is most important that in the meantime he shall live a life of helpful service to his fellow-men. Crusades an Example.

Often the immediate results of a certain course are disastrous and yet the final outcome of the most beneficial nature. The crusades of the eleventh and following centuries arose in part out of a desire to do penance and in part from a hatred of Mohammedanism, leading to the attempt to wrest the holy city from the Saracens. The sacrifice of life was enormous, running in millions, but the net gain to humanity is inestimable. This is seen not only in the overthrow of feudalism, but in the barrier erected to the Mohammedan conquest of Europe. If the fall of Constantinople had taken place a couple of centuries earlier than it did, it might have meant the downfall of Christianity

in Europe. "We are appalled," said Dr. Braithwaite," at the spertacle of the European nations now at war with one another, a war into which we are also drawn. May we hope that there will at least be some compensation in the direction of disarmament and the growth of the sentiment, which will make a great war between civilized

that which is evil, be afraid; for he FLAG DAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

[Special to The Advertiser.] FOREST, Aug. 30.—Yesterday was flag day in Forest, and a score of women christian. On the contrary, it may and girls were selling Union Jacks and Canadian flags to everybody. The campaign opened early, when two energetic girls met the 6:40 train, and was continued in the heavy rain which kept



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\$200 was realized. The town hall flag is at top mast to remain till peace is proclaimed Enthusiastic preparations are being made for a great patriotic concert to be held in the armories next Friday evening. Steps were taken last night Britain might have plunged into war to organize a company here to be ready for the front if needed. Drilling will commence at once and be continued

some of the summer resorts visited.

Up to 6 o'clock last evening about

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OPENING OF SCHOOLS

Board of Education Will Not Build On Princess Avenue For a Time.

School opens tomorrow.

After the long summer holidays the public and separate schools of London will open tomorrow morning, and so far as the instructors and board of education are concerned, the war will have no effect upon studies.

It was expected that the Collegiate Institute would not be ready for any classes until October 1, but it is stated that the commercial classes will report for work tomorrow, and all other classes a week from tomorrow. The permanent repairs to the building will be rushed to completion. Work is also progress ing rapidly on the Boyle Memorial School and the Tecumseh School These new schools are to be ready for

occupancy on January 1. The board of education will meet to morrow to discuss the school outlook gricel on Princess avenue will probally be abandoned for a time.

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The practice of arresting every man ound upon railroad premises who fails to give good and sufficient reasons for his being there has devolved into

steady drain upon the county. The county jail has for some months past been filled to capacity. There are enough local drunks and petty offenders who look upon the county's institution as a private boarding house, without picking up every man who may stray into the railroad yards, whether he is attempting to beat his way upon trains

In many cases the men who are ar rested are out of employment and would gladly accept the opportunity of work if it were obtainable. Other cases are on record where saflors on the lakes have been laid off from their vessels in the east, and in attempting to work their way home have been arrested on the old time-worn charge of vagrancy. and because of lack of funds to pay their fines, have been forced to serve sentences ranging from fifteen to twenty

The fact that constables are paid a an additional one is paid them for every is responsible for the number of socalled vagrants who are every day being unloaded upon the county.

BACK FROM ESCORTING

egg size in the large furnace. Egg and Members of Guard From the Seventh Regiment Say the Prisoners Do Not Relish Incarceration.

> The military guard of the Seventh Regiment, which left in charge of Sergt, Holmes on Wednesday, as an escort to two German reservis s arrested here, and an Austrian take 1 in Earnia, who were being sent to the fort at Kingston as prisoners of war, returned London on Saturday. They reported that their prisoners had been handed over safely to the authorities at Kingston. The men appeared to be resigned to their fate, the members of the guard reported, although they did not appear to relish the idea of being incarcerated while their country was at war

THOUSANDS AT CONCERT

Sunday Band Program Draws Many to Victoria Park. Citizens to the number of several housands attended the band concert

given by the First Hussars' Band in Victoria Park Sunday night. A well-chosen program arranged by Bandmaster Roselle Pococke, did not fail to meet with the approval of those who heard the numbers rendered. The popularity of the Sunday evening band concert was evidenced by the men out of work. It is possible that fact that almost an hour before the Mayor Graham will attend on behalf irst number was given all of the park of the city. enches were taken. By eight o'clock

here was not a seat available.

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UNLIKELY THAT GANADIAN NURSES WILL GO TO WAR

Large Number of Applicants From London and District Will Be Disappointed.

According to information recieved by Mrs. A. T. Edwards, from the British Red Cross Society, it is unlikely that any Canadian nurses will go to the front in the present war, unless it is the Canadian women's hospital ship at Portsmouth Mrs. Edwards, secretary of the local Red Cross Society, has received a great many applications from volunteer nurses, both graduate and practical, who are anxious to accompany the Canadian soldiers to the war, but in reply to inquiries at headquarters. it is stated that no applications are being received by military headtion that 60,000 nurses, enrolled by an organization working under the Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. British Red Cross · Society are in

constant readiness and preparation for service a large number of trained

Transfer of Horses Will Re Made to Carling's Heights Then.

It will be Tuesday morning before he remount station, under Major W. Coles, is established at Carling's Last night Major Coles Heights. was out at Queen's Park, where 200 horses are stabled, perfecting organization plans. He will continue buythe park tomorrow and on ing at Tuesday, and will ship to Valcartier those animals already on hand. Recruiting for the Army Service and three sergeants, a corporal and fee for every man they arrest and that twenty men now are available for the remount station. Altogether 50 men prisoner they bring to the county jail, are wanted for this work, as each tie, M. P., Dr. H. T. Reason, ratepayers allege, makes this state of car load of horses shipped will need affairs self explanatory. The desire to half that number of men in charge turn the office of keeper of the peace of the animals. The duties of the A. B. Greer, E. C. Mitchell, Samuel into a lucrative position, it is charged, others will consist of treaking in Stevely, E. C. Bowker, A. D. McLean. "green" horses.

PIPES AND TOBACCO

Wholesale Grocers Show Generosity to Departing Soldiers Who Leave For Front.

Major W. G. Coles, of the Army Service Corps, received a telegram from Captain Williams Saturday night, which stated that the men had arrived in Toronto and all were in high spirits and eager to get to the front. Before the departure of the contingent from this city, Major Coles said that the following wholesale grocers, Edwards Adams & Company, A. M. Smith & Company, Elliott Marr & Company, M. Masuret & Company and T. B. Escott Company, furnished enough pipes and tobacco for the men to last several weeks. The officers and men appreciated the gift very highly.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

E. C. Mitchell Will Hear Toronto Mayor Discuss Unemployed Problem.

E. C. Mitchell, secretary of the London Board of Trade, was delegated at a meeting of the executive Saturday afternoon to attend a meeting at the city hall. Toronto on Tuesday, to hear Mayor Hockin discuss "The Unemployed." Included in the course will be an insight into the ways of alleviating the present economic situation and bettering the conditions of the many

BISHOP'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Issues Special Circular Read in All Churches of the Diocese.

His Lordship Bishop M. F. Fallon nead of the Roman Catholic diocese in London, issued a circular Friday, which was read at all masses yesterday, orchurches next Sunday, and that it be solemn wherever possible.

At benediction of the most blessed sacrament, whether on Sunday or week days, the Psalm Miserere is to be sung between the "O Salutaris" and the "Tantum Ergo" for the spiritual strength of those engaged in the war. Bishop Fallon also urges upon the laity the fervent reception of the sacraments of penance and holy communion that God may protect their interests.

NEW CLOCK SYSTEM

Smallman and Ingram Install Series of Automatic Timepleces.

The desire of every ordinary human being to know "how the time is going" fully appreciated by Smallman & Ingram, who have recently installed a system of automatic clocks, to the mber of fifteen, in their store. is the only one that contains any works, an electric coil turning the dial

of the other fourteen. on each floor, and also one in the patriotic songs. basement, while the clock over the main Dundas street entrance bids fair to outrival the famous "clock corner" timepiece in popularity. The clock at the Richmond street entrance is sitnated over the inner door.

WYOMING GIVES \$209

Women Make a Generous Donation Hospital Ship

A contribution to the hospital ship fund of \$209 from the women of Wyoming was overlooked in the publication of names of contributors. This amount was included with that of Tag day. The contribution was highly appreciated by the Daughters of the Empire, who regret that the amount was not publicly acknow-

GREAT PATRIOTIC

Citizens Will Launch Fund For Support of Soldiers' Families.

ALREADY GIVEN

Notable Speakers Will Address Meeting in Masonic Hall at 8 o'Clock.

It is expected that London people will show appreciation of the city's quarters until further notice. A heroic volunteers for the war, by cablegram further gives the informa- record gathering of citizens at the patriotic fund meeting in the Masonic

This meeting, called by the training, 95 per cent of whom are and board of control and the board of ready to go to the field of war at trade, is for the purpose of explaining the immediate urgency of the obligation At the time of the South African with which Londoners are faced, and to war various societies sent nurses to detail plans which have been prepared Railway Trespassers Crowd the front, and considerable confusion to insure the proper administration of resulted, on account of which the all funds received for the support of British Red Cross Society keeps in dependents-mothers, sisters, wives and children-of the soldiers of the London district who are going to the war. As chief executive of the city, Mayor Graham will be asked to preside, and he will be accompanied on the platform President E. C. Mitchell, of the poard of trade, and Col. Gartshore, president of the Industrial Bureau.

Gallery for Ladies. The following speakers have consented to address the meeting: Sir Adam eck Bishops Williams and Fallon, ders; Col. W. E. Hodgins, commandant of the London military district; Major Beattie, M. P., Hume Cronyn, and others. Patriotic songs and music will form part of the evening's program. The gallery will be reserved for ladies.

New Association Formed. Immediate action for the relief London soldiers' families being recouncil, at the request of Mayor Graham and the board of trade, called together on Saturday a representative Recruited By Capt. Eaton, of Mechani meeting of influential and public-spirited citizens. At this meeting, after considerable discussion and expression Corps already has been fairly brisk of opinion, it was unanimously decided to form a London and Middlesex Patriotic Fund Association. Sir George Gibbons, Mayor Graham, Major Beat-Roome, Dr. Eccles, Dr. Niven, Major William Spittal, Messrs, Hume Cronyn, George T. Brown, A. N. Lyster, and others were present. John McClary. Sheriff Cameron, Philip Pocock and others sent notification of regret that they were unable to attend.

> To Administer Our Funds. The inclusion of the county in the constitution and activities of the asociation was decided upon after careful consideration, and it was resolved to affiliate with the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association, of which the Governor-General is president, the local association, however, to administer its erable trouble to acquaint themselves feature Toronto and Hamilton associations. Afparticipate in the Government grant already made, and other donations. given by banks, railway companies. etc., for the whole Dominion.

Following out the plan successfully adopted in Toronto it was decided to give all subscribers the option of makcent cash, and the balance in equal forward in the meantime the emmonths until Sept. 1, 1916. This latter it is thought." plan it is believed, will meet with the approval of many subscribers, who will be able to subscribe for much larger Trustees Named.

ceived was fully considered, and several specific cases of actual want having been detailed by the mayor, immediate action was decided upon. The following trustees were therefore apointed as custodians and administratcured: Mayor Graham, Sir George Gibons. Lieut.-Col. Gartshore Warden L. McTaggart (for the county), and stock yards without delay. Philip Pocock. Hume Cronyn was unannously appointed honorary treasurer. A strong executive, from which the relief and other committees will be secured, was appointed, with power to Gammage, A. B. Greer, A. T. Li le, A. N. Lyster, John McClary, T. McCormick, T. W. McFarland, J. McDermid, A. D. McLean, Dr. J.

add to their number, as follows: Major Beattie, M.P., E. C. Bowker, George Brown, J. H. Chapman, R. C. Eckert Dr. F. R. Eccles, C. J. Fitzgerald, W. Macgregor, W. N. Manning, E. C. Mit chell, Controller J. P. Moore, K.C., Dr S. Niven, Dr. C. H. Reason, Dr. H. T. Reason, George M. Reid, Dr. W. F. Roome, W. M. Spencer, Major William Spittal, Samuel Stevely, William Turnbull and A. W. White. The Plans for Tonight.

To carry out the plans of the board of trade for tonight's meeting, certain assistance is needed, and a strong comnittee was named for this purpose. These have been notified and are asked to be early at the hall.

It will be shown at tonight's meeting that the importance of the cause has roused all classes and creeds of the community, and it is expected that several handsome donations, in addition to those already announced, will be made public for the first time.

Mayor Graham announced at Saturday's meeting that the bands of the The master clock, which regulates the Seventh Regiment and First Hussars, rest, is posted over the main floor ele- through the bandmasters, A. W. Slatvator on the west side of the store. It ter and Roselle Pococke, volunteered to assist in advertising tonight's meeting by playing in the down-town streets in the evening. W. A. McCutcheon, solo-There is a clock over each elevator ist at St. Andrew's Church, will sing

> organizer of the Toronto campaign, Mr. W. A. Warburton, to assist the board of trade here. Almost \$1,000,000 has been subscribed to the Toronto patriotic fund. Call on Patriotism.

An effort is being made to secure the

Many have already pledged contributions, but these will not be announced until tonight. One of the

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largest individual contributions coming in was from James C. Duffield, and was for \$1,000. Mr. Duffield's contribution brought the total up to \$12,000, although this does not include several smaller contributions. Plans were approved at the Saturday meeting to canvass the city for funds, and this feature of the campaign will be taken up after tonight's meeting, "Attendance at the meeting tonight is a call on a man's patriotism," declared President E. C. Mitchell, of the board, while other mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth members were equally outspoken as that shall he also reap," the preacher to the importance of the meeting, and the necessity of public attendance to hear the seriousness of the war de-

at the front described.

to Men Individual Gifts From Their Friends.

The Seventh Regimental Chapter O. D. E., propose sending a consignment of fruit, biscuits, etc., to the men of the regiment now at Valcartier. Anyone wishing to send a separate package to any member of the regiment nay arrange to send it with the consignment. The weight of any such package is limited to three pounds. All The nust be ready by Tuesday noon. store recently occupied by Meek & Vining, Wellington and Dundas streets, will be used as a central headquarters by the committee on Tuesday. Donations of apples, etc., will be gratefully accepted. All express charges will be paid by the regimental chapter.

60 WINDSOR CHAUFFEURS quired, the board of trade executive VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE

cal Transportation Section of A. S. C.

Captain Eaton, of the local militia neadquarters staff, who went to Windsor on Saturday in an endeavor to recruit chauffeurs for a mechanical transportport section of the Army Service Corps, returned yesterday with news that he had secured more than sixty He was assured that sufficient to make up the number required would be forthcoming, and Major Isaacs, of the Twenty-First Regiment, stationed in Windsor, will arrange for them to be signed on as they volunteer.

The recruiting headquarters of the new army service corps section will be at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, and all recruits will be sent there to be taken in charge by Major Bell, of the Permanent Army Service Corps

"THE TEA SITUATION."

The "Canadian Grocer" says, "Tea visable, after hearing Hume Cronyn -The reported lifting of the Old and Dr. Eccles, who have taken consid- Country embargo on tea is the chief of the circumstances governing the for- has created an easier feeling here, mation of the Canadian, the Ottawa, yet it should be remembered that this tea in London, England, will not filiation will, it is thought, prevent arrive for four or five weeks at least. overlapping, and insure uniformity of From a week ago the situation in allowances made, and, it was believed, package teas remains same generalwould entitle the London association to ly as a week ago, except that the Salada Tea Co. have dropped prices

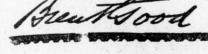
five cents per pound. Tea men state that no auctions are being held in Colombo or Calcutta, and no tea is going forward to London. It is stated that there are only seventy million pounds of tea in England, which is only enough to ing a cash payment, or of paying 20 per last six weeks. If no new tea comes payments of 20 per cent every six bargo might be replaced at any time,

UNION STOCK YARDS, TORONTO. ARMY HORSE INSPECTION. Army horse inspection takes place daily at the Union Stock Yards, Horse The best method of securing the Department, Toronto, when both Imperproper administration of the funds re- ial and Canadian army officers are present to inspect all horses offered for sale for use in the European war. The Horse Department at the Union Stock Yards is the headquarters for the purchase of all army horses. Over 21,000 horses are still required. Those having ors of the funds secured and to be se- animals for sale which will fill the requirements of the army purchasing agents should communicate with the

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Same Law Applies to Physical Indiana Minister Says That Lives, Declares Kansas City Pastor.

In a sermon addressed to young men last night in St. Andrew's Church on "Sowing Wild Oats," Rev. Dr. J. B. Silcox, of Kansas City, made a lasting impression on the young men present. Taking as his text Galatians vi. and vii., "Be not deceived; God is not said: "I want to carry your reason and conscience with me as I discuss this statement of divine truth. The truths tailed, and the sacrifices of the men of revelation are the truths of reason, and the primary truths of religion are self-evident truths.

"We are spiritually subject to same law that we are physically. In he natural world, it is a fixed invariable law that like produces like. Sow wheat and you will reap wheat, not elephants. You and I are journeying into the granary of the future, that which will feed our misery or augment our joy. Our future grows out of the Also Offers To Forward Free present, of which our present thoughts and actions are the seed, and the consequence the harvest. Impossible to Stop.

"If one hundred young men should form a club to live a fast life, how many would come back to virtuous honorable manhood? Not five out of the hundred. The biography of many moral wreck may be written in one entence, 'I got going in a wrong way and couldn't stop.' "It is the supreme folly," continued the preacher, "if not the supreme insanity of man, to suppose that he can

spend the first fifteen years of manhood in sowing wild oats and then suddenly turn about, and by the incantation of some prayer or ceremony doage the result of his sinful sowing, and reap golden sheaves of virtue and re-'Sometimes a man reaps the harvest of his sin in his own family. By indulgence in low vices, men contract

diseases which they transmit to their offspring. Some children are not born. out damned, into life. nake young men thoughtful and hold hem back from vice. God is Willing. save a soul from the depths of perdi- and made a new man of Jean Valtion, for 'His mercy endureth forever.' Refusal to live righteously now may

soul in iniquitous grooves of deed and "May each of us from this hour forth of sin in the heart. sow to the Spirit, that we may of the Spirit reap life eternal," concluded Dr.

eousness. As flowing water wears the

LONDON SHRINERS MADE A GREAT HIT

Fancy Drills a Feature of the Big Patriotic Concert. Special to The Advertiser.

ST. MARYS, Aug. 30 .- A patriotic Paris dispatch to the Exchange Teleconcert was held last evening in the graph Company says: concert was field last evening in the graph Company says.

curling rink under the auspices of the St. Marys Cement Company Kilthis afternoon and dropped five who proclaim that they have fait who proclaim that they have fait have faith by their work Shriners and the Mocha Temple lous quarter of the city. In one case (Shriners) of London. The latter were in full dress and

Dr. P. T. Coupland presided as De Valmy one of which did not exhairman, and the Kiltie Band ren-plode; the other struck the walls of lered many fine musical selections. the Night Refuge behind St. Mar-Provan, of the Pleasant Dream tin's Hospital. Two others dropped Fraser, provincial archivist, has Theatre, and several others rendered in the Rue Des Recollets and Rue ceived a cable from Lord Lovat, a many vocal patriotic selections. De- Marcin, neither of which exploded. spite the rainy weather there was

GERMANS IN MILITIA GIVE TROUBLE IN WEST

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Aug. 30 .-It is reported here that a special patch from St. Petersburg says that guard has been sent to Irvine, Alta., a Zeppelin dirigible which bombarded on account of disaffection among the the railway station at Mlawa, just war. German population of the district, over the border of Russian Poland, Several of those causing the trouble was brought down by Russian fire. are said to be members of the Canadian militia.

Teaching of This Doctrine Should Not Be Left to

Labor.

Rev. J. C. Gardiner, D.D., of Grand Bend, Indiana, preached twice yesterday in Dundas Centre Methodist The subject of his morning service was "The Mission of the from the text. St. Luke Church," ix, 2, "He sent them forth to preach the kingdom of God." Some people, said Dr. Gardiner, had

very hazy idea of the kingdom of God. They thought it was something that God was going to let down from right, justice, truth and liberty, and the sky. But it really meant nothing he prayed incessantly that the people more, and thank God, nothing less, than the reign of Christ in the heart. and through his Almighty help and In spite of all the evil and wrong the world, man was capable of right. The mission of the church was to establish the kingdom of God every human heart throughout the entire world. There was no speedily come to an end, and that i greater fallacy prevalent today than may issue in the establishment that of saying that Confucianism would do for China, or Hinduism main undisturbed.
would do for India. The whole "While we are world must be won for Christ.

A Commercial Age. Referring to the commercialistic endencies of the present age, Dr. of the empire who are engaged Gardiner lamented that the early years of the twentieth century could ot claim such great minds in the field of art and literature as the nineteenth century had produced. Where were there men today in America to centuries we have never fough take the place of Bryant, Whittier and Emerson?

It was the basic principle of all eligions that humans are in some ay related to God. Jesus culminat. ed this belief by preaching the docof God. Dr. Gardiner held, that the doctrine of divine fatherhood discriminated between Christianity and all other religions. The doctrine of divine fatherhood,

said, also implied the doctrine of the brotherhood of man. The church not to leave it to trades ought This ought to unions and other labor organizations to teach the brotherhood of man Oh, that the church could catch the spirit of the good bishop in "Les "I do not doubt God's willingness to Miserables," who befriended, trusted Orthodox As the Devil. ripen into eternal opposition to right-

Righteousness was not a matter of mere orthodoxy. A man could be channel deeper and wider, so sin, if as orthodox as the devil and just as persisted in, tends to fix and fasten the worthy to be called a saint. The greatest heresey in the world was the heresy of the bad heart, the heresy Special music at the morning service was rendered by the quartette of the church choir.

AEROPLANE DROPS BOMBS INTO PARIS

Aviator's Message "You Can Do Nothing But Surrender. [Canadian Press.] LONDON, Aug. 30.-11:53 p.m.-A

by the local bombs, which fell in the most poputwo women were wounded. "One bomb fell in front of the gave a fine exhibition drill both in shop of a baker and wine merchant the street parade and at the curling at the corner of Rue Albouy and Rue Des Vinaigriers; two on Quai

> "The aviator, who signed himself Lieut. Von Heidzsen, dropped mani- Lovat's Scouts, who may have been festos on which was written "The German army is at the gates of Paris; you can do nothing but

RUSSIANS CRIPPLE DIRIGIBLE.

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Duty as Christian Congrega tion Set Forth in Church Calendar Yesterday.

Under the heading, "A Call Prayer." the church calendar of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church yes terday contained the following: "In the presence of the awfu European conflict now in progres what is our duty as a Christian gregation? Surely our duty is invoke the presence and help of God of Justice and Mercy, and pray earnestly and unremittingly for the success of Britain and he allies. Abraham Lincoln that God was always on the side o guidance, gain the victory of those who were in the wrong. earnestly implore the aid of the grea Father of Nations. Let us pray fervently that this cruel war ma

universal peace, which may long re-

"While we are engaged in prayer for our own volunteers who have so nobly responded to the call of duty let us also pray for all the soldier this great war, and for the general and officers who are leading ou forces. Even our enemies should no be overlooked, for we have no quarre with the German people. In all th them before, though we have ofte fought side by side. They are allie in blood and genius to our own rac and our debt to them in all th spheres of science, art and civiliza tion is not less than their debt us. It is not the people with who we are at war. It is the tyrani which has held them in vice-lil grasp—the tyranny of a despot

'The tumult and the shouting dies The captains and the kings depart: Still stands their ancient sacrifice, A humble and a contrite heart. ord, God of Hosts, be with us Lest we forget! Lest we forget!'

'IDLE MAN TEMPTS DEVIL SAYS INDIANA MISSIONAR Rev. A. S. Woodburn Takes Adelald Street Baptist Service.

In the absence of Rev. J. H. Boy who is away on his holidays, the pulp of Adelaide Street Baptist Church wa filled Sunday morning by Rev. A. Stew art Woodburn, M.A., who recently r turned from the missionary field

Rev. Mr. Woodburn spoke on the sul ject "The Religion of Usefulness." said in part: "The truly religious ! is the positive life. Keep yourself bus and then you will have time for temptations. If our minds and bodies are busy we need have no fe of falling into evil ways." Quoting from an old Spanish adag-Rev. Woodburn said: "Man is natural tempted by the devil, but the idle ma

tempts the devil." "Pure religion and undefiled is A large and appreciative congregation heard Rev. Mr. Woodburn speak.

CALL TO LOVAT'S SCOUTS IN CANADA TO ENLIS TORONTO, Aug. 30. - Alexand

ing him to enlist for service abro any members of the two battalions Canada and are not already enrol in Canada's first contingent. Also m of Canadian cavalry regiments who a good horsemen and good shots. It is believed that there are qu a number of men who served in

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