German Soldiers Say Liege Repulse Killed Army's Spirit

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SIEGE GUNS MAY CROSS FUGITIVE GERMANS TELL 6TH BATTERY BEGIN ENLISTING SERVIANS IN BELGRADE OUT

"Beat It" Is Mauretania's Message to Mount Royal

C.P.R Liner Immediately Rushed Towards Montreal and Docks Safely---Thinks Cruiser Was After Cunarder.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 12.—"Beat It" was the terse advice given to the C. P. R. steamer Mount Royal from Antwerp for Montreal by the Cunarder Mauretania, when she was about 100 miles east of Cape Race. The Mount Royal reached here this morn-

The operator on the Mount Royal, Walter Condon, received a message from an unknown vessel, asking the whereabouts of the Mauretania. He now thinks the question was asked by the German battleship Karlsruhe, because a moment or two afterward the Mauretania called the Mount Royal and flashed its message to Condon. The Mount Royal was then rushed towards port, and her officers think they missed the German cruiser owing to the fog.

[Canadian Press.]

Nish, Servia, Aug. 12.-The Servian and Montenegrin armies, which had effected a junction on the border of Herzegovina, are now operating together. Servian artillery is engaged in the bombardment of Gorashda on the River Drina, 29 miles to the southeast of Sarayevo, the Bosnian capital. Servian troops already had captured the Bosnian town of Vardishta at the junction of the Rivers Drina and Lim.

Some important outpost encounters are reported on the Servian frontier at different points on the Rivers Save and Danube. The bombardment of Belgrade, the Servian capital, by the Austrian artillery continued today, when heavy material damage was inflicted on the city.

The War Situation

A Dutch dispatch says a terrific cannonading was heard this morning from the direction of Tongres, north of Liege. It was yesterday reported that two aivisions of German cavalry with artillery had arrived there.

Belseum was today again the scene of outpost fighting between Belgians,

The German commander at Liege denies the loss of 20,000 in his effort to take the forts there. He says they will be taken without the loss of a man as soon as German heavy artillery arrives. He asserts that "the Belgian force is numerically superior to ours." He intimates that the assaults were stopped by the Emperor's orders, to avoid needless sacrifice of life.

On the subject of Liege, the Trench Foreign Minister declares all the surrounding forts intact and that only a small force of Germans entered the town itself under cover of darkness. It had been pointed out previously that the defect of the Liege forts was the inability to see one fort from the next, although the fire of their guns crosses.

A Brussels dispatch says the bulk of the German army is leaving Liego and advancing toward the French frontier through the heart of Belgium.

The French Foreign Minister described the French position in Alsace good, as the troops occupy the crests and passes of the Vosges Mountains.

Sveaborg, the great Russian fortress in Finland, awaits a bompardmen or a battle, as the commander has ordered all civilians to leave there and als

Paris reports Montenegrin troops occupying Tarabosch, overlooking Scutari, Albania, where severe fighting between Montenegro soldiers and Turic oc curred during the Balkan war. Considerable sums of English gold are to be deposited in Ottawa, Canada, to facilitate payments without running the risk of shipping money across the

RAINBOW SAFE; BRITISH BOATS MAY BE SUNK

Naval Officer at Ottawa Has Fears for Safety of Algerine and Sheerwater in Pacific Waters.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—"The Rainbow is safe, but we are were in London today for the annual and they dominate the heights of Alafraid the little fellows, Algerine, small cruiser, and Shearwater, war sloop, are gone," was the statement of a naval official today, when shown the Canadian Press dispatches from San Francisco, telling of the sighting of the two German cruis-

GERMANS LEAVING LIEGE TO ADVANCE THROUGH BELGIUM

(Canadian Press.)

Brussels, Aug. 12.-Via London, 11.20 a.m.-The German army is being detached from its position before Liege and is advancing through the heart of Belgium. The main body of the German cavalry is engaged in a forward movement all along the front of the

GENERAL BLAMES WOMEN FOR THE REPULSE AT LIEGE

That Emperor Did Not Wish to Sacrifice Life Unnecessarily Is Another Explanation by Gen. Von Stein.

graph Company at Rome says that a man." dispatch from Berlin gives an official

Few More Excuses German troops were engaged in order behind, firing indiscriminately, hitting heart with the promise that a new to mask the movements of the bulk of the surgeons and the wounded. The the army. The enemy's advance attack- German commander concludes with the opportunity ing force, he says, was completely an- remark that "it must not be forgotten nihilated, and while admitting that the that the Belgian force is numerically forts remain intact, explains this by superior to ours."

saying: "The Emperor did not wish to London, August 12-9:10 a. m .- The sacrifice life unnecessarily, but as soon correspondent of the Exchange Teleas the heavy artillery arrives the forts will be taken without the loss of a

Women in battle statement by General Von Stein regard- General Von Stein admits that the ing the siege of Liege. The German capture of the forts is a difficult problem but does not give figures of his losses. about them and further because the his lip and managed to keep back the mmander denies the loss of 20,000 men because of the unfavorable ground population of the town, including the tears. Later on, when his dad heard He says that only a small number of women, show at the German troops from of the accident, he gladdened the boy's Montreal

The Czar Blesses His Cossacks Before They Start To The Front



GERMAN INVASION OF BRITAIN WOULD BE FOLLY, SAYS EXPERT

Kaiser's Navy Would First Have to Win Fight in North Sea-Only Small Army Could Be Placed on Tran sports.

New York, Aug. 12 .- In a cable from London the New York World quotes Archibald H. Hurd, a naval expert, writing for the Daily Telegraph, as follows: Whatever change has occurred in the last few days in the naval and nilitary situation certainly does not weaken the arguments as to the impossibility of an invasion of England.

"An invasion across the North Sea must be preceded by a battle in the North Sea and a German victory. Only a sailor can appreciate the obstacles in the way of such an adventure, carried out in the face of a superior naval force. It involves the enemy handicapping his freet with large numbers of

TRANSPORTS MUST BE SMALL "If small and of light draught, the transports could approach fairly close to the point of disembarkation; but such small vessels can carry only a few men. Should large transports be employed large numbers of troops can be carried, but these vessels must keep well off shore during the progress of disembarkation, owing to the depth of water they would draw. "With every port on the English coasts guarded by land and sea, it is

difficult to perceive what object could be served by landing a few thousand German troops in a country which has over half a million men under arms.

ONLY LOCAL PANIC. "Such an adventure would not cause more than a temporary panic in the district directly affected, and this speedily would give place to a feeling of confidence that in a very short time the invaders would be shot down or

"Nevertheless, it is possible that such raids might be attempted, because many Germans believe that if one or more of them were successfully carried out and troops landed on the British coast a feeling of panic would be thereby created in this country, which would have an appreciable effect here and on

Western Ontario for Londonderry Anniversary.

BIG TORONTO DELEGATION

City in Line, With Five Bands.

emonstration by the Grand Black sace Chapter of Ontario West in commemoration of the relief of Derry in 1688. sentation of any single city or town, the contingent from the Queen City cluding five bands. They came in on hausen. a special train over the Grand Trunk Railway shortly before noon, and marched to the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, where they separated, going to various hotels for lunch.

The bands with the Toronto preceptories were the Rising Star, the Kilties, the Riverdale Bugle Band, Sir Edward Carson's Drum and Fife Band, and the West Toronto Drum and Fife Band. The St. Marys Knights were the first to arrive, coming in at about ten o'clock with a detachment eighty strong. were followed about 10:30 by the Wallaceburg and Windsor preceptories, numbering fifty or more.

St. Thomas Men in Uniform. A special Pere Marquette train rought more than sixty from St. Thomas, their white uniforms appearing to great advantage. The St. Thomas drum and fife band accompanied the contingent, the march uptown being led by the eight-year-old son of J. C. Clark. The youngster's uniform was an exact replica on a small scale of his dad's, and he carried at his side a sword and scabbard of shining

It was just outside the station precincts that, in drawing his sword to salute, the lad broke the handle from Victoria 66 the blade. For a moment it looked as Calgary 74 though he was about to cry, but he Winnipeg remembered that Black Knights do not give way to their feelings, and he bit sword should be purchased at the first

Met By Local Committee. As each party of delegates to the (Continued on Page Three.)

FRENCH DOMINATE CELEBRATING HERE ALSATIAN HEIGHTS

2.500 Strong They Come From Hold Command of Line Running to Rear of Mulhausen -German Statement

[Canadlan Press.] London, Aug. 12 .- 11 a. m .- The military position at Liege, Belgium, also Well Over 800 From Queen along the Franco-German frontier of the opposing outposts where the engagements between the French invading force and the German defenders recently were fought, is explained in a dispatch from the French Foreign Minister, Fully 2,500 Black Knights of Ireland received here this morning. He says: from every part of Western Ontario and passes of the Vosges Mountains WILL

Ottawa and Bank of Eng-

land to Help Shippers.

lating at Montreal on Ac-

count of Exchange.

American Bankers Can Liqui-

date Liabilities Without

Sending Money by Sea.

[Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The arrangement

oncluded between the Bank of England

and the Canadian Minister of Finance

was confirmed in an official statement

London. The opening of hestilities stop-

wise, interest on bonds due in London

After outlining the critical exchange

Shipments Delayed.

found practically impossible to finance

may be paid here.

situation, the minister says:

"A line between Thann (22 miles southwest of Kolmar, Alsace) and Toronto had by far the largest repre- Altkirch (the first position occupied by the French army after its invasion of Alsace) is held by our armies. This bering well over eight hundred, and line runs slightly to the rear of Mul-

denies that there was any violation of PAY IN GOLD AT OTTAWA German territory by the French army before the declaration of war.

THE WEATHER PERATURES.



The following were the highest and temperalowest tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last Night: Highest, 78; lowest, 57. by Hon. W. T. White today. Before The official tem- the war broke out there were heavy peratures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

ped this, and exchange became very Highest, 61; lowest high. By the arrangement now completed, the Finance Minister becomes TOMORROW-FAIR. trustee for the Bank of England, and Toronto, Aug. 12-8 a.m. American bankers can forward their Today-Moderate winds, fine and cool. gold to Ottawa in place of London, liquidation of their liabilities to the The following were the highest and Bank of England. This will obviate shipments across the Atlantic, and will also reduce the exchange rates.

lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Low. Clear Ottawa 72

Cool weather now prevails throughout gestion at Montreal, awaiting normal Cool weather now prevails throughout the Canada, and since yesterday morning showers have occurred in Quebec and showers have occurred in Quebec and because the books of the more locally in the Maritime and West- because the banks could not sell these

LONDON GIRL FOR WHOSE SAFETY GREAT ANXIETY IS FELT

Commanding Officer Instructed to Take All Men Who Volunteered.

CORPS TO GO EN BLOC

Entire Command To Be in Canadian Overseas Contingent.

PURCHASE HORSES HERE

Major Wood Leonard Ordered to Confer With Sir Adam Beck Re Mounts.

Major Wood Leonard, in command of instructing him to enlist for service in all the men whose names were forward- into Holland to escape capture. ed on the list of those volunteering for Beck regarding the purchase of suitable horses for the battery.

Officers To Retain Ratings.

So far the officers of the battery have not received any notification as to whether their offers of service will be accepted or not. They cannot be enlisted, but must be given commissions from Ottawa, but while this has not been done as yet, the fact that the rank and file of the corps is ordered enlisted en bloc, and that the commanding offi-Simple Arrangement Between | cer has been ordered to make arrangenents for mounts, is an indication that the individuality of the unit is to be preserved, in which case in all probability all the officers will go with their present

HELP FINANCING Equipment of the Best. The Sixth Battery is a highly efficient and splendidly-equipped corps. Its four Products Have Been Accumuguns are of the very latest type, and are similar to those used by the horse artillery of the imperial service. These are considered the most effective weapons

of their kind in the world. The receipt of the two telegrams from HAMILTON TO GIVE headquarters is believed to be an indication that the battery will be called upon to entrain for Valcartier, Que., where Mayor Says Question of Donation to mobilization is to take place, almost immediately, and no time will be lost in making preparations to leave at a mo-

ment's notice. shipments of gold from New York to

Rumor Comes From New York That Wireless Told the Tale.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, N. Y., Aug. 11.-A wireless message was picked up tonight that the

Kaiser had been shot in the right thigh at Aix la-Chapelle. The message said "Recently the matter has become of that the wound was not serious, but extreme importance, because it was would require the Emperor to remain in bed for a week or ten days. It shipments of products from Canadian gave no further details.

ports, and there has been a great con-[Canadian Press.] Rio Janeiro, Aug. 12.-The Chamber today approved the declaration of a moratorium for 30 days. It may be continued, if necessary, for four months

GERMAN RETIREMENT FROM BELGIUM NOW BECOMING GENERAL

[Canadian Press.]

Brussels, Aug. 12.-Via London-4:15 p.m.-lt was officially announced here today that the German retirement reported yesterday is becoming more marked. No other news from the front has been made public.

Terrific Artillery Firing Heard in Tongres District

[Canadian Press.]

Brussel-Via London, 2:20 p.m.-August 12.-A dispatch from Maastricht to the Telegraaf says terrific artillery firing was heard throughout the morning, coming from the direction of Tongres, to the north of Liege. The concussion was felt

AUSTRIANS HAVE BLOCKADED THE COASTS OF MONTENEGRO

[Canadian Press.]

Vienna, Via London. Aug. 12.—2:25 p.m.—An effective blockade of the Montenegrin coast has been established since yesterday by the Austro-Hungarian fleet, according to an official announcment here today.

DI OTHINIMIA ANIIO FOOMI FO

Regiment After Regiment Was Forced On by Officers as Soldiers Were Mown Down-Survivors Escaped Into Holland.

(Canadian Press.) New York, Aug. 12.—The New York Tribune publishes the following cable from the Maastrich correspondent of the London

"Fugitives from the German army operating against Liege he Sixth (London) Field Battery, re- have given me details of the advance into Belgium and the attack on Liege from the invaders' point of view. They belonged to a the Canadian overseas contingent detachment which was overpowered by Belgian cavalry, and fled

"They were disarmed by the Dutch soon after they crossed the active service. A later message directed frontier, and I understand they intend to emigrate to America. Major Leonard to confer with Sir Adam They have had enough of campaigning and a country in which militarism is rampant. Here is the story of the march on Liege as related to me by the most intelligent one:

"We went by train to Herbesthal, the last German town, the outskirts of which touch the frontier. We traveled in open goods trucks, and the journey was like a triumphal progress, everywhere acclaimed by the people. Old men came out to bless us, and women and girls passed alongside the train in stations, encouraging us with kind words and more substantial gifts of food and drink.

Took Road at Herbesthal. "At Herbesthal we took to the road and advanced into Belgian territory. On the frontier itself there was absolutely no resistance, though I believe a few stray shots were taken at our cavalry scouts, who preceded

"After occupying the first Belgian town of Limburg. where locomotives and rolling stock were found, we continued our advance to Verviers, which was cleared of Belgian troops by our cavalry before our arrival. The inhabitants of Verviers watched our march into the town with terror, withdrawing into their houses and peeping (Continued on Page Nine.)

BOTH MEN AND MONEY Germa. Torped) Boat Hit Mine Lai

War Fund Will Be Taken Up.

today that Hamilton would not lag be- German torpedoboat destroyer, whi hind any other city in Canada in send- was reported to have been sunk by the Several hundred volunteers have already by a mine laid by a German warship.

THE IRONY OF FATE

by Kaiser's Ship and Sank

London, Aug. 12-9:30 a. m.-The Con

enhagen correspondent of the Dai Hamilton, Aug. 12.-Mayor Allan said Mail says: "It is ascertained that the ing men and money to help Britain.

Several hundred volunteers have a line of Gedser on Aug. 5, really was destroyed. enlisted here, and the mayor stated that. The Russian commander of the for the city would at once take up the ques- ress of Sveaburg, Finland, has orldered tion of making a substantial cash dona- all the inhabitants of that place and ion. A liberal contribution will also be Helsingfors to leave, as a battle or made by citizens to the hospital ship bombardment is believed to be immi-

OUR MEN WILL BE THERE

The Advertiser has already made arrangements for representation with the Canadian contingent in the event it is ordered to the scene of hostilities. This newspaper will be represented with the London boys at the front, and in addition will have the services of an experienced staff military man and writer for the Canadians. Passports and transportation have already been secured for the latter in conjunction with the Toronto Star.

Sea Again to Shipping.

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY

Great Battle Expected Between Thionville and Liege.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, August 12-3:10 a.m.-Two salient points emerge from the latest news of the great war. The first and most striking is what is described here as "the silent victory." This applies to the fact that the North sea, over which almost absolute silence has brooded so long, is now open to shipping without serious danger. The steamship service from Denmark to London, and from Newcastle to Norway are being resumed, while the steamship service between the Hook of Holland and Harwich have suffered no interruption.

German Fleet In Check. These facts in the opinion of the authorities here, imply that the German

have been obliged to evacuate Mulhausen and occupy new positions out- fronted with an enemy

According to German reports this was the first important battle of the campaign and the French, who had 55,000 men, suffered a serious check.

In Belgium, the position shows little change. A great battle is expected somewhere on the line between Thionville and Liege between the Germans. the French and Belgians. It is thought probably it will occur within a few days,

Germans Occupy Tongres. The Germans have occupied Tongres, Outpost affairs of no great importance are reported at numerous frontier points of the many nations engaged in the battle is likely for some time to come, who have been anxious about shipping as the respective armies are still en- on the Atlantic coast. With six effi-

CARRANZO SECURES

Transfer of Government Is Under Way-Federal Troops Leave.

[Canadian Press.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The peaceful transfer of the reins of government at Mexico City from the Carbajal administration to the Constitutionalists actually began today, according to official advices to the state department. The Federal troops evacuated the capital, leaving the city in charge of municipal police, who, by agreement, were to be regarded as neutral. The Federals withdrew from the city to a nearby point, there to await an announcement of amnesty from General Carranza. Should guarantees be refused, officials here do not doubt that a counter revolution would be immediate-

ly set in motion Carbajal Leaving. No definite word has been received here up to late today as to Provisional President Carbajal, but it was understood he would leave the capital for Vera Cruz within the next 24 hours. With the entry of the Constitutionalist forces in Mexico City, the question of recognition for the new government will confront Washington. There is every reason to believe that recognition will be withheld until there is an election, or a political convention at which some expression of the attitude of the people toward the new govern-

ment can be obtained. Villa Causes Trouble. Disquieting advices are again coming vill not march south with his men as ordered by Carranza, but will remain in the north and demand a convention of representatives of the army as agreed to in the Torreon conference. number of us have known active ser- overboard. Should this be refused by Carranza, a vice in the Russo-Japanese war," said new revolution in the north would not be surprising to many high officials

Jap Vice-Consul Arrested.

The attention of Secretary Bryan was today drawn by the Japanese Ambassadon to a report which had reached him the effect that the honorary Japanese Vice-Consul at Manzanillo, a Mexican, had been arrested by the Constitutionalists. Secretary Bryan promised to look into the case, and immediately sent a message of inquiry to American Consul

In the same message was an instruction to secure the safety of the 200 Japanese in the City of Mexico when the Constitutionalists occupy the capi-

EX-BOY SCOUTS FORM NEW MILITARY BODY

Propose a Signalling and Ambulance Corps To Assist Local

Guards. MONTREAL, August 11.-The war has called forth at least one brand new military organization in Montreal, formed entirely of ex-Boy Scouts, An application was made to the Minister of Thirty-one Vessels Likely To Be Sent Militia today for a charter and organ-

A signalling and ambulance corps, to assist the local guards, or to take their places, should they be called to ance of the merchant fleet of thirty-one the front, is the object in forming the vessels

FOR YOUR VACATION. Travelling Companions Sponge Bags, Toilet Soaps

Geo. A. McLachlan

DISPENSING CHEMIST. 90 Richmond Street.

GERMANFLEET EIGHTY THOUSAND PRETTY GIRLS CANADIANS WILL BE IN TODAY'S MUSTER Daughters of the Empire

"Silent Victory" Opens North Response From Volunteers in All Parts of the Dominion Is Most Satisfactory --- Son of the Minister of Militia Among Them ---Arrival of Battleship "Drake" Relieves ship

[Special to The Advertiser.] sand names are expected on the mister roll of velexies and the German boats coal at sea.

On the Pacific coast apparently the IN cruiting officers will forward tomor- have been no reports of the German row from all parts of the Dominion. boats taking coal in any American port The minister of militia states that on either coast. the Triple Alliance, the response in most parts of the The military secretary of the Government country has been satisfactory. Men nor-General is going to have a Canadian the local rifle club of all ages and from every walk of command. Col. Farquhar is an officer of all ages and from every walk of life have responded to the fall and cepted the command of the regiment a fine contingent should sail from which is being raised and paid for by

There has been an exceedingly this regiment will be ready to go with

goes to Quebec will do great execu-tion on the four miles of targets dian boat. However, the Rainbow is

Through the petition of his sis which have been erected there to known to be safe tonight. fleet for the time being is safely held in check.

The second point is that the French

The second point is that the Frenc

Hughes, son of the minister of militia. Government have already pretty thor-It seems to be the fortune or fate of oughly attended to the task of gathering drowned while in bathing, the authori (Continued on Page Three.) Canadian war ministers to contribute boxes. sons to the cause when Canada is called on for a force. It will be remember- Col. Hon, Sam Hughes, minister of son, and is always ready for service. ed that Sir Frederick Borden sent his militia, announced tonight that the first. This was readily shown yesterday only son with the First Contingent, and units of the Canadian contingent for when Mr. Parkinson was on hand t the young man fell at Paardeburg. Col. Europe will leave for Val Cartier about take charge of the St. Thomas youth Hughes applied the same rule to his the middle of next week. The whole when they were brought in. son which he is applying to other young division, it is expected will be mobil- Mr. W. Oakley received a hearing in Canadians, and would not accept him ized within two weeks. Recruiting is the St. Thomas court today, and be and are reported to have captured a for service until the consent of the progressing apace, and Toronto, the cause of his pleadings to be allowed to young man's wife had been given. Drake's Presence Reassuring.

war, but except in Belgium, no great comfort to the Canadian authorities, the contingent.

cruisers in these waters may soon be to remain unknown. picked up and the captains of ships relieved of the anxiety which has bothered them since the beginning of the has reached 800, and by tomorrow night Casino in the afternoon, while others war.

There is a good deal of curiosity as and Twenty-Third Field Batteries C.

scouting. It is supposed that their sup-OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-Eighty thou- ply comes from American ports in colmuster roll of volunteers which re- same thing is being done, for there

the shores of Canada within a few Hamilton Gault, of Montreal, and R. B. Bennett, of Calgary. It is expected that that of sanitation.

Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen, who have been in Canada for but a short time. A good many Servians, Russians and French have applied for the opportunity of carrying a rifle in the Canadian force. In most of the Canadian centres of population men who have had militiat training have volunteered in large numbers.

On transports.

The fact that the Canadian cruiser Rainbow has been reported from Cape Flattery has relieved the minds of the Ottawa naval authorities. It is known that a second and more powerful German cruiser than the Liepzig has turned population men who have had militiate training have volunteered in large ca. The boat probably came from Chinese waters. It was feared that this vessel might have surprised the Rain-

water will give a good account of to open a Canadian branch for the pur-themselves on the field when con-pose of gathering gold. It would re-quire an act of parliament before such As a result of many people stating quire an act of parliament before such a branch could be opened. Then, too, Among the volunteers is Garnet the Canadian banks and the Canadian the Canadian gold into their strong

To Mobilize Contingent.

minister stated, has furnished enough communicate with his brother in Clevemen for the whole contingent. The arrival of the powerful fighting Hon. Frank Cochrane's son, and Hon. was postponed from tomorrow morning ship Drake has brought considerable A. E. Kemp's son-in-law, will go with until Monday morning next. The Lon-

Annonymous Contributions. Following the offer of \$500,000 from authorities gaged behind these covering actions in eient cruisers, including the Niobe, an anonymous Montrealer, Col. Hughes the work of concentration on the fron- scouting the waters of the North At- tonight received a further offer of \$10,lantic, it is hoped that the German 000 from another citizen, who wishes ton to Port Stanley today which, al-

ting their coal with which to keep contingent

BELGIANS RE-TAKE LIEGE FORT

BRUSSELS, August 11.-10 p.m.-The following official announcement was made tonight.

The Germans have evacuated the Longdon fort at Liege, and it has been re-occupied by the Belgians. The yesterday. Germans also appear to have retreated at other points.

The condition of the Belgian army is good. There Members of French was no fighting today.

SERVIANS PENETRATE BOSNIA

LONDON, August 12. — 4:05 a.m. — News received here from Athens says Servi an troops are marching into the interior of Bosnia. They a re at present before Sarayevo. The Servian legation here was the source of this information and it was added that the Montenegrins had been good wishes of Archbishop Bruchesi. victorious in Delmatia, capturing at the bayonet point the towns of Boudovon and Spetsoe.

All the Japanese of Regina Would Enlist For Britain

[Canadian. Press.]

from reliable sources that General Villa join in the defence of the British em-

Secretary Bryan Prepare to Make Protest to British Foreign Office.

WASHINGTON, August 12.—Reports caused general regret. caused Secretary of State Bryan toprotest with the British foreign office.

C. S. LINES' OFFER MAY BE ACCEPTED

to Britain. [Canadian Press.]

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.-The acceptfor a list and the specifications of the teamers. This is being prepared by he company's officials.

The regular passenger services he

WRECKAGE WAS FROM THE RAINBOW

VANCOUVER, Aug. 11.-Wreckage REGINA, August 11.-All the Jap- found off the California coast has The naval authorities have received This accounts for the door found on

MRS. JOHN McLEOD

IS DEAD AT INGERSOLL

INGERSOLL, August 11.-An illness day in the death of Mrs. McLeod, wife near the border of Austria, the other marriage about eight years ago, Mrs.

night to cable Ambassador Page in- provide and equip a hospital ship for structions to investigate and, if he finds use during the war. The matter was A TRIPLE DROWNING the reports true, to lodge an urgent taken up at an enthusiastic meeting today, and it was decided to canvass immediately for funds, and to open a Young Man Went to Rescue of Two

Geo. Bailey, sen., a former Ingersoll manufacturer, died at Toronto on Sunday, and the remains will be brought here tomorrow and interred in the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery. For many years the deceased conducted a large carriage business here, and was widely known in Western Ontario.

B. C. Town Fire Swept. was wiped out by fire this afternoon.

CHANGED THEIR LANDS [Special to The Advertiser.] PETROLEA, August 11.-A party seven expert oil drillers who intended to of E Company of the Twenty-Se tenth

SOLD FLAGS FOR

Holding Garden Party

HOSPITAL SHIP

[By Special Leased Wire.] PORT STANLEY, Aug. 11.—Parties of young girls today sold hundreds of flags under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire and as a result secured a handsome donation towards the Canadian hospital

Wednesday night a lawn social is to be held at Fort Long to provide funds for the same purpose. Many tickets have been sold and it is expected that it will be a huge suc-

A recruiting officer for the 30th corps of Canadian Field Artillery of Aylmer has come to Port Stanley and has his office in Mr. J. Taylor's office. So far, but one man has signed up. He is William Larocque. one of the best rifle shots in Port Stanley and a popular member

Cleaned Up Jail. A meeting of the council of Port Stanley, at which Reeve Connell presided, was held last evening. Many matters were discussed, especially It was made known that the sanilarge number of applications from Englishmen, Scotchmen, and Irish-

It is believed that the force which vessel might have surprised the Rain- roads on some young ladies' picnic Through the petition of his sister

he was brought before the council

those who become exhausted or nearly ties point out that there is a St. John's Ambulance Corps right on the beach This corps practises all winter under the instruction of Mr. John S. Parkin-

land to get funds for a lawyer, his trial don boy who was his principal victim is being kept in touch with by the

Excursion From Dutton. A large excursion was run from Dutthough the rain threatened in the mornwill probably total 1,000. The Second strolled along the board walk or went

> yesterday to spend a few days. Many cottagers and campers went to London today to see the ball game between the Tecumsehs and the Detroit Tigers. Miss Grady, of Chicago, is the guest

of Miss F. Pocock at their cottage, unny Bank, Erie Rest. Miss "Peggy"

Flynn, who has been the guest here

for a week, returned home to London Religious Orders To Don Uniforms

orders in Montreal have doffed the and take up arms in defence of their native country. In this they have the

ST. THOMAS IS SENDING 125 MEN

Muncey Indian eBst Physical Specimen in Contingent.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Aug. 11. - At o'clock Tuesday night, 150 men, from the city and county of Elgin, had been recruited for the overseas contingent for service in the presen

word from Commander Hose, of the medical examination with the excep-Rainbow, that the ship has been tion of 25, who were turned back stripped for action and her unneces- Dr. Guest making it plain to the me sary outer works have been thrown that it was better to be eliminated here than be sent back from Quebec Arnold Logan, an Indian Muncey and at present working a a fireman on the Pere Marquette Railway, proved to be the best subiect, the examiner stating that was the most perfect specimen

manhood_he had ever examined. Among the volunteers were two Russians, one a Russo-Pole who was born on the Russo-Pole frontier of John J. McLeod, of the firm of Mc- hailing from the interior of Russia. Both men were employed at the iron STEAMER FIRED UPON

Dr. Wilbur E. Honsinger, the local McLeod had resided in Ingersoll. Aldentist, has offered his services as though not unexpected, her death has an army dental surgeon, to accom- Morwenna Peppered at From Shore at pany the Canadian soldiers to Eurthat Great Britain has forbidden the The ladies of Ingersoll are evincing quarter-master sergeant of the 25th a keen interest in the Government to Regiment, and should be qualified for such a position.

AT PORT McNICHOLL

Girls and All Go Down.

[Canadian Press.]

TORONTO, Aug. 11. - Three young Toronto people lost their lives by drowning in the Georgian Bay at Port McNicoll, Ont., yesterday, when two girls, who had waded beyond their depths, dragged to the bottom a young man who attempted to save them. The NANAIMO, B.C., August 11.-South victims were: Lloyd Soules, aged 22, Wellington, three miles from Nanaimo, formerly of Strathconn avenue, Toronto, and of Port McNicoll at the time Sixty houses were completely destroyed, of his death: Della Soules, aged 18, his ceived by James Carruthers, president also the Alexandra Hotel. Total loss sister; Della May Clarke, aged 17 years, about \$50,000, with less than \$10,000 in- daughter of Henry F. Clarke, 36 West avenue, Toronto.

PETROLEA VOLUNTEERS. [Special to The Advertiser.] morning before a large crowd.

Vacation Trunks, Special, \$5.95.

SMALLMANE NERAM

Leather Club Bags, \$4.49 Dressers In The August Furniture Sale Greatly Reduced Thursday

The activity created by our August Furniture Sale is one of the many illustrations of the sound conditions, the business stability, and the feeling of perfect confidence in this country. Many people need furniture, and are buying what they need. The exceptional business of the first two days of this sale is an unmistakably good sign.

The success of this sale was assured beforehand, of course, for we are ever careful that our customers shall not be disappointed in what we advertise. We know the superiority of the variety and values, and when we advertised a discount of 10 to 50 per cent on every piece of Furniture in our stock we felt sure that the enthusiasm of the opening days of such a sale would exceed our expectations.

Comparsion will prove to you, as it has already to many, that this sale presents advantages unequalled elsewhere.

We only suggest that you place no orders until you have examined the Furniture and values in this sale. Note the Dressers for Thursday selling. 1 ONLY WHITE ENAMELLED DRESSER, large size. A reproduction of a design by the brothers Adam. Regular price, \$35.00. August Furni-

ture Sale, Thursday \$27.00 1 ONLY SOLID OAK DRESSER, fumed finish, British plate mirror. Regular price \$18.50. August Furniture Sale Thursday\$12.75 6 only Hardwood Dressers, surface quarter-cut oak finish, all fitted with British bevel plate mirrors. Clearing prices for Thursday as follows: Dressers. Regular price \$15.00. August Furniture Sale Thursday, \$11.75 Dressers. Regular price \$14.00. August Furniture Sale Thursday, \$10.50 Dressers. Regular price \$12.00. August Furniture Sale Thursday, \$9.75

Dressers. Regular price \$7.50. August Furniture Sale Thursday, \$6.25 Third Floor.

Toilet Soaps of Highest Grade

Baby's Own, Mother's Favorite, Oatmeal, Lilac, Cold Cream, Honey, Etc. Fresh stock of all above superb toilet soaps. Large cakes ... Real flower odor Toilet Soaps-White Rose, Jasmine and Violet

Silver-plated Gold-lined Collapsible Cups, folding into small leather case. Price \$1.25 East Aisle-Main Floor.

New Dress Goods

Not in many years have we had so much fall goods in at this early date. It being Old Boy's year we had delivery of foreign goods dated for shipment two to four weeks earlier than usual, which is most fortunate at this time, as deliveries from France and Germany, in fact, from every port in Europe, will be uncertain from

Ladies' Tailoring Dept. Open

And we are prepared with full assortments of new suitings and coatings to equip you in the newest fashions for early fall on shortest notice.



At Stationery Counter

Many new and attractive novelties are now showing at this counter.

Snapshot Albums. 50c to \$2.50

Some have detachable covers, and the paper in each is guaranteed chemically pure, and will not injure the photographs Prices 50¢ to \$2.50

Papeteries 50c Best kid finish, with old English gilt

SPECIAL-FOUNTAIN PENS, 79¢. One hundred S. and I. Special Pens, guar-London View Postcards 10¢ dozen

IN THE RESTAURANT.

with Macaroons and Cup of

Tea or Coffee, 15c. 3 to

Toilet Goods --- Necessities for August Vacationists

Many new lines in Toilet Articles, put up for the tourist or vacationist, will be found in this week's display at Toilet Counter.

We have just received another shipment of Toilet Wraps or Roll Ups, made of dainty cretonne, etc., rubber lined, with separate pockets. Special 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.50 FACE CHAMOIS-Soft, white face chamois, in square or oval shape, 91/2

Sponge Bags, 25¢ and 35¢ each. Soap Boxes, 10¢ and 15¢ each "MELBA" SKIN LOTION, soothes irritated skins, chapped hands and

sunburn. Price 25¢ bottle "DORON'S" Antiseptic Tooth Paste. Special 15¢, or 2 for 25¢ Tooth Brushes, unbleached bristles that don't come out25¢

Tooth Brush, sanitary guard, celluloid to protect bristles 5¢ each MINTY'S BOISE CHARMANTE, a delightful lily odor talcum. Special...

Peaches and Cream, 10c;

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

SMASHED KAISER'S PICTURE FROSTS HIT GRAIN IN SASKATCHEWAN MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—A citizen this

fternoon became incensed at the dis- Only Small Percentage of Crop Cut, ay of a picture of the German Emperor in a shop on St. Lawrence boule-He entered the shop and smashed the [Canadian Press.] icture, while a knot of people gathered

IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

t the door and applauded the act.

Island For Disobedience.

evening from Montreal on her way to Sydney and Newfoundland, had an ex- fill. citing experience coming down the St. Lawrence. She left Montreal on Fri- MISSING PEOPLE ARE

day night. When off Quebec at 8 p.m., Saturday. two shots were fired at her from the Levis shore. The captain kept her full speed ahead, not understanding the reason for the firing. When off the Island of Orleans two more shots were fired, the projectiles whistling over the steamer, falling about 100 yards be-

Shortly after the Government cutter Bellechasse came into view and signals were exchanged between the two vessels. The result was that the Morwenna was ordered to put into Quebec. She was fired upon because the captain did not call at Quebec to have his clearance rapers examined and indorsed

This is a new regulation adopted Montreal.

and Damage Cannot Be Estimated.

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 11. - Accord-

ing to the estimate of the department

of agriculture for Saskatchewan, 10 per cent of the wheat, 5 of barley and of oats are now cut. Harvesting will be general by Aug. 15. From present indications the average yield of wheat will be 12 bushels to

Hot days have given way to cold nights and frosts of from 1 to 10 degrees have been recorded throughout Black Diamond steamer the province. The amount of damage hich arrived in port this to grain crops cannot yet be deteron all sides to help the later crops to

BOTH FOUND DEAD

BROCKVILLE, August 11. -- David Belleviau, a patient at the Eastern Hospital for the Insane, disappeared August 1, and today his body was found hanging to the limb of a tree on the farm of Daniel Brennan, five miles east of Brockville. The man was a resident of East View, a suburb of Ottawa, and had been an inmate of the hospital since last December. He then gave his

age as 56. to be visiting friends, so no alarm George, of Mortlack, Sask.; Lewis and

MAIL TRAIN DERAILED BY PRANK OF 5 YEAR OLD LAD

[Special to The Advertiser]

ST. THOMAS, August 11.-Glenn Davis, aged 5, while playing on the tracks this afternoon, turned a switch, which he found unlocked, and as a result No. 3 the West Mail train, which leaves St. Thomas about 5 o'clock, ran through e open line and was derailed. Only the fact that the train had not gathered speed prevented a seriou

As it was traffic was delayed for about an hour. The little lad was greatly interested in the excitement, which follow

the acre, oats 20 bushels, and barley 20 WAR RECRUITS SHOULD

tended for active service be vaccinated armories here nearly a hundred men against typhoid fever. He points out had been enrolled from Owen Sound to that more deaths resulted from typhoid than gun shots in the South Africanthere being 8,200 from fever and

7 772 from wounds, DEATH OF MRS. ANDERSON

Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, Aug. 11. - Mrs. John Anderson, aged 90, one of the pioneers Children playing on the Howison of Goderich Township, died at her property, in the west end of the town, home today. Following a fall, she had found the body of Mrs. Wm. Kelly, a been an invalid for ten years. She resident of Brockville, lying under some leaves seven sons and two daughters—bushes. Mrs. Kelly disappeared from R. J. in Winnipeg; James, of Topeka;

WILL PROVIDE FOR VOLUNTEERS' FAMILIES.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OWEN SOUND, Aug. 11. - The mined. Rain would soon be welcomed McCullbugh, secretary of the provin- the families of those who go to the town council is making provision for cial board of health, is writing the com- front from here, so that the volunteers will have no fears that their wives and children will not be looked after while they are absent. When the lists closed tonight at the

fight the battles of the mother country in Europe

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Arrived at.

New York Kroonland, Antwerp New York America New York Montzerrat Barcelona Boston Numidian, Glasgow Boston Koln .. Liverpool Zeeland, New York Glasgow Athenia. Glasgow Pretoria, London Minnewaska, N York

You are insured against corns and bunions by the purchase of a single 25c tween Toronto, Prescott, Montreal, and sail this week for Persia have charged their plans owing to the situation caused their plans owing the situation caused their plans owing the situation caused the situation caused

The company paraded this not informed of it when clearing at appearances there is nothing to indi
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Son of Goderich Township.

Son of Goderich Township. nam's Extractor, 25c at all dealers.

Reaches New York From Glagow and Saw No

Enemy.

with lights out, but saw no hostile warships on the voyage.

The steamer Danube, from the West dies, in today, reported sighting a British cruiser outside of Antilla, Cuba. Captain Plunkett, of the Danube, said that martial law prevailed in Kingston when he sailed, and that all news was censored.

SOME LEAVE ANTWERP. Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Consu-

lar reports from Antwerp say that Americans on board the steamers Finland and Marquette have left that city for home via London. The dispatch also sontains the sentence, "Antwerp port closed Germany." It is not known whether that meant Antwerp was closed to or by the Germans. Dispatches to the British embassy from London say there is no fear of a shortage of coal in England.

IS OFF NEW YORK

Watch on Entrance to Ambrose Channel.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 12.—Quarantine reports that the British cruiser Suffolk was still prowling off the entrance of ported at intervals from 10 o'clock last night until 4 o'clock this morning, patrolling the entrance to Ambrose Channel. Several of the Sandy Hook pilots saw the cruiser.

PANAMA GANAL TO

All Test Trips Made and Ar- surrender of the town, which was refused. rangements Made for the Official Ceremony.

[Canadian Press.]

Aug. 12 .- Preparations for icial opening of the Panama Canal ouxt Saturday are being hastened. Or- one at every fort. ders already have been issued for all craft to remain outside the channel in order not to impede the steamer Anco: which will be the first vessel to make the trip. There is great rivalry between the merchant lines to have one of their vessels follow the Ancona. The steamer Panama made the third and last test trip through the canal to-

GERMAN CRUISERS SEEN NEAR FARALLONE ISLES

Leipzic and Nunberg Seen by Several Captains Near San Francisco.

[Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Captains of Hamilton, Aug. 12.—Word was reasserted positively they had seen both he German cruisers Leipzig and Nurn-

tug Henrietta also reported sighting

GERMANS WERE ROUGH WITH RUSSIAN WOMEN They were taken to an include to receive medical attention.

Prominent People, Returning From LIVED IN LONDON German Restorts, Suffered Hardships.

[Canadian Press.] St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—Via London Henry McBean Killed at Galt; Kept 6:50 a.m.—It is announced from Government sources that 36 prominent Russians, who spent the summer at health resorts in the south of Germany in cluding the Countess Vorontzow Dachkow, wife of the viceroy of the Caukow, a member of the council of the empire, and other titled personages suffered great hardships at the hands of

According to this report some of these were temporarily imprisoned during their journey to the frontier. It is asserted that the women were roughly handled by police and members of the

U. S. TO LOOK AFTER GERMANS IN CANADA

Will Lock After Their Interests the

Same as for Britons in Germany.

partment as are British subjects in Germany. Having assumed responsibility for the welfare of these citizens, the part to council next Monday evening. for the welfare of these citizens, the port to council next Monday evening. trespasser called him names that were handle the maze of autos and wagons. state department has sent instructions Mayor Graham, who was absent from not in the vocabulary used between Then he was taken to the station. He to all United States consular officers in the city when the committee was named, gentlemen. Canada to look after the Germans and is an ex-officio member, and will doubt-Austrians there precisely as it has sent less be present at tonight's meeting. The a barn near the fence. He was not in similar instructions to the embassies in reporters have not been invited to the the grounds. Neither was he sitting or London, Paris and St. Petersburg. Ab- meeting. sence of an American diplomatic representative in Canada obliged the state consular officers.

WHERE IS THE PRINCE?

His Regiment Sald to Have Crossed Meuse Without German Heir. [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 12.—9:30 a.m.—A dis- May patch from Rotterdam says that the Maastricht correspondent of the Rot- Sept. terdam Courant has been positively assured by German officers at Vise that May the Crown Prince's regiment crossed the Meuse some days ago with the Prince.

Oats—Sept. 41½ 42½ 41 42½ 41½ 45½ 44½ Phec. 44¾ 45½ 44½ 45½ 44½ May 47½ 48¾ 47½ 48¾ 47½ 48% 47½

CROSSED ATLANTIC INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. IS ORDERED TO BE DISSOLVED

The British Steamer Ausonia Great Corporation Declared To Be Combination in Restraint of Trade by Two Judges Out of Three-No Effect in London.

New York, Aug. 12.—The British teamer Ausonia, from Glasgow and foville, with 125 second cabin and 117 mational Harvester Company today was declared to be a monopoly in restraint of interstate and foreign trade, and was ordered dissolved by a majority deal. Sanborn dissented.

cation for a receiver. steamer Ausonia, from Glasgow and of interstate and foreign trade, and was of the Sherman law. The original cor-Moville, with 125 second cabin and 117 ordered dissolved by a majority deci- poration, formed of five concerns, viosion filed here by Judges Smith and lated the first section of the Sherman steerage passengers, arrived at New Sion filed here by Judges Smith and lated the first single of the Steerage harbor were found in the Markor were found act by restraining competition among the was released later. It was shown that the first single of the steerage harbor were found and act by restraining competition among the steerage was released later. It was shown that the first single of the steerage harbor were found in the was released later. It was shown that the first single of the steerage harbor were found act by restraining competition among the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found and act by restraining competition among the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the first single of the steerage harbor were found at the steerage harbor were for the steerage harbor were found at the steerage harb themselves. The combined organization Ferguson, who is a student of Dart-Unless the \$140,000,000 corporation also tended to monopolize trade in consubmits a plan for dissolution within 90 travention of the second section of this

days, the court will entertain an appli- law. FROM FRENCH TERRITORY

Paris to the Hontreal Star gives the between the French and Germans:

the troops of the republic have been Montreal, Aug. 12.-A cable from victorious in engagements with the Germans. It was further officially stated that following account of an engagement all the German soldiers who penetrated France in the Departments of the The French War Office issued an of- Meuse and Murth-et-Moselee have been

ficial announcement today, stating that driven back across the border. FRANCO-GERMAN FRONTIER

British Boat Still Keeping At the Point of the Bayonet French Capture Village of Lagarde - Forts of Liege All Remain Intact, Through Continuous Shelling.

[Canadian Press.] PARIS, Aug. 12.—12:30 a.m.—The French troops along the entire front are in contact with the Germans. At Mangiennes, northeast of Verdun, the Germans attacked the French on Monday evening. The French, reinforced by re- city Council Explosive Cause of Wi serves, then took the offensive and repulsed the Germans with considerable losses. A German battery was destroyed by the French artillery fire, and another was captured, with three of dynamite stored in a shed near the city's sewage farm on the Thames gatling guns and ammunition.

A regiment of German cavalry suffered seriously. Near wildfire yesterday coupled with the Moncel a German battalion with artillery was repulsed. The German losses are said to have been heavy.

The village of Lagarde, in German territory, was taken by the French at the point of the bayonet. German forces appeared at Longwy and demanded the

FORTS, ALL REMAIN INTACT. LONDON, Aug. 12.—2:25 a.m.—The correspondent of

the Standard, of Brussels, says: Each fort thus far has been able to resist the frequent attacks the dynamite to be cached there. It Mendocino at 5 p.m. yesterday by the Liege and others to Namur. of the German investing force, although outnumbered ten to

sion Because of St. Marys

Seventh, the "walk out" was not due

When the lines started to form for

ans were preparing to take their places

mediately the local bands disbanded.

we would withdraw if this particular

band that has been blacklisted was

"We do not object to non-union bands.

Tecumseh Park Groundkeeper Some

Military Strategist.

It was all because Benjamin B. Beehe

was serving up that peculiar brand of

slants all his own that made the aggre-

gation of ball players from Peterboro

shine in the light of contortionists in

According to Brant, he was sitting

the fence and he would spell his face

When Jeffries accepted the invitation

he made a circuitous route, similar to

Germans. While Blake walked inside

Assistant Groundskeeper Blake told

CAPTURES HIS PRIZE

EXECUTES FLANK MOVE

was seen that the Stone Town musici-

be barred from the parade.

arrangement.

"The forts are being shelled day and night. Artillery more secret place within the next action is followed repeatedly by daring infantry attacks."

LOCAL BANDS REFUSE WERE NEARLY DROWNED

Three Men in Yacht Which Drop Out of Orange Proces-Struck, Barely Reached Land.

[Canadian Press.]

several vessels making port last night ceived here this afternoon from Olcott, N. Y., telling of the thrilling experience berg cruising in a radius of 30 miles off of G. Lees, George Donly and Edward places in the line of march this afterthe Farallone Islands yesterday. The Fraser, all of this city, on Lake Ontario noon Surnberg was supposed to be in the last night. They left Toronto early yes. According to numbers of the some time. 2:30 p.m. yesterday the British terday in the 30-foot yacht Canadian, a bark Colony spoke to the Nurnberg 25 former Canada sup challenger. When miles south of the Farallones, her cap- 25 miles from the American shore the two London bands were secured Middlesex Regiment Preparing for Can-The captain of the fishing boat struck something and sprang a bad contracts were made only with the the Nurnberg at the same time and leak. The three men baled for hours, and finally, when the boat was 400 yards from shore, it sank. Three exhausted the march shortly after 1 o'clock it men barely managed to make land. They were taken to an hotel at Olcott

FOR SOME YEARS

Grocery Store Here.

to death Tuesday at Galt by being caught in a cave-in at a sandpit, was resident of London for some years. Eighteen years ago Mr. McBean rented a store-room at 235 Dundas allowed in the procession," he said. street and started a grocery business. Thirteen years ago he closed out his We have pulled out the union drumousiness and moved to Detroit. During mers from the Wallaceburg band. Mr. McBean's residence in London he became well known as an excellent business man, and is still remembered by many of London's prominent mer-Three brothers and two sisters sur-

vive him, three in Detroit, one in Chicago and the other in Glencoe. PROBE STARTS TONIGHT

Garbage Investigation Committee Will Hold First Meeting.

Washington, August 12.—German citizens in Canada are to receive the same protection at the hands of the state.

The special committee named by the council Monday evening to investigate council Monday evening to investigate charged by Groundkeeper Thomas Jef-

the ball park barricade. It is probable that either Controller Ashplant or Ald. Gwalchmai will be the court that he had repeatedly asked department to address itself directly to chosen chairman of the committee. Ald. the defendant to leave. When Blake Gwalchmai introduced the resolution said he would report to Jeffries, the ire naming the committee, but Controller of Brant was aroused. He is alleged to have told Blake to bring Jeffries to Ashplant's name headed the list.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS (Special to J. M. Young, Broker.)

was on deck.

ALLEGED SPY IS **GOVERNMENT MAN**

John L. Ferguson Released at Halifax, Was Making Maps for Department—Is U. S. a Citizen.

harbor were found in his possession, mouth College, was employed in making maps of Nova Scotia for the Governnent. Ferguson originally came from Spokane, Washington.

16TH A. S. G. STILL

to Offer of Services as Unit.

from Ottawa on the offer which the corps has made to enlist as a unit. This offer was telegraphed to Ottawa yesterday morning after inquiry had been made of Col. Hodgins if there was a ser-If the corps is ordered out, Major Mr. and Mrs. J. McClary vice corps which would enlist as a unit. Coles, who is one of the city controllers. Mrs. H. H. Young have to get a leave of absence, Mrs. which could be granted for the balance Miss McIntosh .. of his unexpired term Orders have been transmitted through Col. Hodgins, detailing Capt. Snell, of Miss Mercer the Army Medical Corps to service at Capt. Snell leaves for Quebec tonight Mrs. Hadley Williams and becomes an assistant director of J. Harley Brown medical service at Valcartier. Sergt. Brenton, of the Army Medical Corps has been ordered for duty to Ottawa, where he will be assigned to the central medical stores.

DYNAMITE SCARE

Rumors Yesterday.

ing them secretely explosive, purchased by former C

set fire to an old shed was however the wrong shed.

PRAY FOR SOLDIERS

Speedy Termination of War.

Protesting the presence of the St. of their breadwinners.

First Hussars dropped out of their to the world strain.

adian Contingent. understanding that the St. Marys band

city, the 26th Middlesex Regiment is recruiting its men, in anticipation of big convention arrived at the depots, a hurried departure should the situation become more acute. Enrollment and members of the local reception in the line. At once the local bands is being pushed forward with all posreminded the parade executive of the sible speed.

signal to fall in was given. The St. Marys aggregation took its place. Im- those who have already registered muneration that was coming to them. Collings. 'The executive was well aware that

Teddy Carpenter, Who Thinks He's

Knights waving as they swung through

Dundas and Richmond streets, shortly after 1 o'clock. He said he had come up town with his mother, but had lost her in the crowd. His name was Teddy unsuccessful endeavors to connect, a Carpenter, and he stated that he reweek ago Thursday, that Jesse Brant sided at 4441/2 York street. He thought

was kept there for some time.

Are Evidence of Filthy Condition of River Thames.

The sight of nundreds of dead fish The sight of numerous the Thames Grand Lodge of Oddfellows is in don by depositing gold with the minisnear the Springbank dam is evidence of the filthy nature of the factory outthe filthy nature of the lackwise which is pourings and other sewage which is ing an increase of 557 in membership. the being dumped into the river. Boating enthusiasts from the some of the grand auditor shows a balance mier.' gentleman on the barn, Jeffries caught steps be taken to put a stop, to the on hand of \$1,689. The officers elected steps be taken to put a steps stream, are: Grand Patriarch W I Grabe him from the street side. There were pollution of London's classic stream, are: Grand Patriarch, W. J. Graham, more projectiles in the shape of the smoke of battle had cleared, the patrol at the seemingly unnecessary slaughter warden, J. S. Lockie, Newton; grand was on deck. at the seemingly unnecessary and says that the report that Montenegrins of fish will have any result remains to scribe, J. A. MacDonald, Toronto; occupy Mount Tarabosch, dominating grand treasurer, E. C. Garbutt, Picton. | Scutari, is confirmed.

HOSPITAL SHIP LOCAL FUND IS NOW \$1,439.05

London Daughters of the Em pire Meeting With Ready Response.

The appeal of the Daughters of the Empire for funds with which to equip a hospital ship for the use of the British Government is finding a ready response from the people of London. Yesterday \$196 was subscribed, and today \$112.05, making the total \$1,439.05. It is quite evident that the citizens regard it as indeed a worthy cause, and a means by which Canadians can show HAS OTHER ALTERNATIVE DID NOT KNOW OF WAR their loyalty to Canada and the mother-

vertiser, C. P. R. and G. T. R. ticket

Mrs. W. E. Saunders, per local

Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, per local

council of women

Mrs. George Marshall

Mrs. John Beattle

Mrs. Yarker

Mrs. John Yarker

Mrs. John Mayer, Morristown,

Mrs. T. Hughes

Miss Isobelle Mackay ..

N. J., per local council of wo-

W. J. Reid

Miss Margaret Southcott, St.

Miss Margaret H. Brown

LITTLE ALGERINE IS

DODGING GERMANS

Talks With American Ves-

sel - Near Cruiser

Leipzig.

[Canadlan Press.]

war sloop Algerine was spoken off Cape

to approach and the two vessels la

through megaphones for half an hour.

where we are, we're too small.

alongside while the captains talked

As they parted the captain of the

Algerine said: "Don't tell the Leipzig

On making port today, Captain Mason,

of the Beaver, said he sighted the Leip-

days she had been dodging up the

Continued From Page One.

it was met by a drum and fife band

city, and billeted them to the different

Shortly after 1:30, a monster parade

proceeded by way of Dundas street to

Queen's Park, where a programe of

Mayor Graham and members of the

riding in carriages, which were followed

Toronto Heads Parade.

horseback and carrying the lodge ban-

GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F.

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Patriarch-Good Balance in Hand.

[Canadian Press.]

headed by a Black Knight mounted on of the Bank of England.

other guests.

by others bearing the speakers and

British vessel in these waters.

council of women

Mrs. Bayley

Sterling Bros.

Mrs. J. K. Kidd

The contributions received yesterday

and today are as follows: Previously acknowledged\$1,131.00 Mrs. Mincinnick Mrs. Becher Mrs. A. V. Becher Mrs. C. R. Somerville Mrs. Puddicombe Mrs. John Puddicombe Miss L. Puddicombe Lieut.-Col. Hesketh

land.

No Reply From Ottawa Yet

Major W. G. Coles, of the Sixteenth Army Service Corps is awaiting word

The fact that there is 100 pounds River, spread through the city like umor that persons unknown had col lected the explosives and were guard-City officials scoffed at this rumor today and while declining to say in what she? the dynamite was stored

they admitted that 100 bounds of this Engineer George Wright, was stored along the river. It was originally purchased to blow up ice jams in the river. A year ago vandals knowing the explosive was stored along the It was said today that the dyna- here from Port Land today. The Almite would probably be moved to a gerine was cleared for action.

W. C. T. U. Members Offer Prayers for

At its regular meeting yesterday af- zig twenty miles outside the heads, and ernoon, the W. C. T. U. held a special heard her wireless talking. The probaprayer service before the regular busi- bility is, as such communication ness was transacted. Petitions were strictly forbidden under the neutrality offered to the God of Battles that right regulations enforced by U. S. radio inmight conquer and that the war would spectors, that the Leipzig was in touch soon be over; while he would be near with the Nurnberg, which it is known the stricken soldiers of each side and is also scouting off the coast. the women left at home to endure the | The Algerine reported that she sorrow and want arising from the loss without wireless and for ten and a half Preparations were entered into for the coast from San Diego. Her captain had

the Black Knights' parade, the Seventh coming fair, although it was evident no news of the war and at first was

26TH RECRUITING

ago, it is said, when the services of

Under Major E. G. Davis, of this H. Company, in charge of Capt.

hotels The crisis was reached when the Tanton, of Ingersoli, has already a was formed on the market square, and number of men enlisted. Among are: Sergeant-Major A. McMurphy A member of the Seventh stated to and Corporal Crockett, South African races, addresses and band contests was an Advertiser representative that the war veterans; A. S. Burt, O. Wood, given, withdrawal of the local bands made no D. Jackson, A. Russen, H. Parker, E. Henry McBean, who was suffocated difference in the payment of the re- Ackert, A. Burns, W. Scott and A. board of control headed the procession

DIDN'T SEE PARADE

Five, Got Lost Instead.

There was one little Londoner who wanted to see the plumes of the Black he streets in review this afternoon. didn't. Instead he is being held police headquarters until his mother

wandering through the crowds near by their famous brass band.

For a few minutes he stood between

HUNDREDS OF DEAD FISH

session here. Grand Patriarch A. K. ter, and making the necessary arrange-Boating enthusiasts from time to time which now numbers 8,432. The report through Hon. George Perley, acting pre-

GERMANY ASKS TO COMMUNICATE VIA LONDON WITH U.S.

Has Made Formal Representations to Britain Through Secretary Bryan.

Subscriptions are received at The Ad- If Britain Refuses Will Request the U.S. to Remove Wireless Censorship.

> Washington, August 12. — Secretary Bryan has transmitted to Great Britain formal representations made by Germany on the subject of cable and wireless communication to and from a neu- Norweglan tank steamer Mohr, which 5.00 tral country, such as the United States, reached here today from Bergen and 20.00 to belligerent countries. Germany sought permission to send coded messages through London to the United States. As the American Gov-

[Canadian Press.]

5.00 ication to the diplomatic dealings of one not stop or reply as quickly as the 5.00 belligerent with the other, the message cruiser desired, for a shot was fired 5.00 was transmitted to the British foreign across her bows within a short interval 5.00 office without comment by Secretary of time. The steamer left on her trans-5.00 States, it is believed, Germany will make stopped immediately, but were permit-5.00 a vigorous effort to have the United ted to proceed after establishing their States remove its censorship on German | ship's identity 5.00 owned wireless stations.

That the state department is consid-10.00 the neutral position of the United States alongside the steamer, fired a shot and 5.00 in the present war, was admitted by asked for the steamer's name and na-5.00 that it is not obligatory upon a neutral Conrad Mohr was west of Nantucket

5.00 power to exercise censorship over either when she was hailed by the first cruiser, 25.00 wireless or cable communications.

GERMANS SUCCEED IN BRIDGING MEUSE

Their Second Attempt at Constructing Pontoon for Passage of Siege Guns To-British War Sloop's Captain ward Liege.

[Canadian Press.] Amsterdam, via London, August 12, -2:25 p.m. — The second attempt of the German army to build a pontoon bridge at Herstal over the Meuse was successful, according to a dispatch from Maestricht to the Telegraaf to-San Francisco, Aug. 12.-The British day. The bridge is intended for the passage of siege artillery, several pieces of which are being

gerine was cleared for action. The Algerine wig-wagged the Beaver

Nothing Has Been Heard of Miss Egglestone, Who

Was in Germany. situated on the North Sea, and fairly since Monday had been as much as a close to the border of Denmark. been heard of Miss Egglestone. "I am terribly anxious about Flor- sening the demand from butchers.

and had gone almost direct to the sum- quarter of a century. mer resort, where she was staying with the family of Professor Spering, with lambs were down 10 to 15 cents. whom she was studying the violin." According to Mrs. Eggiestone, her daughter's letter mentioned nothing about the war. "She just said what a lovely time she was having, and how pleasant everyone was to her. She intended leaving for Berlin on August 10, and to remain there till September

when she would sail for home," said Miss Egglestone sailed from Montreal on June 23, in company with Fred G. Killmaster, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, and his sister who are be lieved to be in England at the present

(Continued From Page One.) Behind them marched the various To- as usual in New York, and if they were ronto lodges following, several of them forwarded for collection in Britain and being headed by standard-bearers carry- paid there the banks could not bring the

ing large Union Jacks. Next came the gold over. preceptories of York, Huron and Perth "The result of attempting to finance counties and behind them again, the St. Marys contingent, headed by its Canada's vast export produce trade in Ontario Association, of Which J. G. such conditions of exchange would have The Wallaceburg lodges, which follow- been that Canada would pile up gold ed, also marched behind a silver band, balances in Britain, and he depleted of and the St. Thomas lodges were headed gold here. To meet this situation and restore normal rates of exchange, a and a Union Jack borne in an auto- pay gold in London will forward it to every municipal council in Ontario is in-Inniskilling Preceptory was the Minister of Finance here for account vited to send delegates.

"Thus it will not be necessary to ship ner. Behind him came two knights should at once ease off. American and by Mr. Richter. Canadian exports, which will go forward to Europe this fall, will speedily restore the financial balance, and possibly bring Kent, city clerk, of Hamilton; A. K. it about that exchange will be in favor Bunnell, city treasurer, of Brantford; N. that the arrangement will at once lift James Mavor, of Toronto University; W. NEAR SPRINGBANK DAM w. J. Graham, of Toronto, is Grand the financial embargo upon Canadian A. McLean, Government engineer on the Toronto, Aug. 12.-The Ontario

Will Help Finances.

ing an increase of 557 in membership, Government have [Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 12.—The Times today publishes a dispatch from Paris which

BRITISH WARSHIPS KEEP STRICT TAB **OUTSIDE NEW YORK**

Norwegian Boat Twice Stopped by Shots Across Her Bows.

Was Allowed to Proceed After Establishing Her Identity Satisfactorily.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 12.—The strictness of the patrol established by British to pedestrians asking help for a cruisers outside New York harbor was cripple. He protested that he had demonstrated by the experience of the

Shields. Was Too Slow The steamer's captain said that he was hailed last night by a three-funnelernment acts as a channel of commun- ed cruiser. Apparently the steamer did Bryan. Should Great Britain continue atlantic trip before war was declared to prevent Germany from sending cable and her officers were astonished at the messages through London to the United summary action of the cruiser. They posed by Mr. Carrothers, who, with

A Similar Cruiser. At 1 o'clock this morning, three hours ering the relation between wireless and later, another cruiser, exactly like the communications, as affected by first encountered, bore down close tionality. When these were given the The Hague convention expressly states steamer was told to go ahead. The

> and off Montauk when the second one ESSEX PULLED ONE UP. [Canadlan Press.]

St. John, N. B., Aug. 12 .- The steam Chignecto, Royal Mail Steam Packet ne, arrived in port today from the West Indies, and reports that on Monday, about 3 o'clock, a thick fog which had enveloped her lifted long enough to show them a vessel some distance away. The fog then closed in. Out of it came a cannon shot and a second shot followed closely, while a projectile shot across the steamer's bow. She was brought to, and there was relief when it was found that the shots came raveller of the McClary Manufacturing from the British cruiser Essex, which wanted to learn her name and business. She was allowed to proceed at once. The captain of the Chignecto declined

Essex stopped her. DIMINA DOMINI INTO

to say where the ship was when the

Consumers Make Their Voices Heard in Chicago Stock Yards—Supply of Hogs Greatly Increased.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Aug. 12 .- It was admitted at the stock yards that consumers agitattheir first important battle of the Fran Mrs. E. Egglestone, 202 Hamilton road, ing against high prices had considerable s anxious as to the safety and where- to do today with a fall of 40 to 50 cents abouts of her daughter, Florence, who, per hundredweight in the price of hogs. when last heard from was at the little as compared with quotations 24 hours summer resort of Sanct Peter, Germany, before. In some extreme cases, the drop

dollar. Since war was declared, nothing has Threats of a general boycott against all kinds of pork had the effect of les-Regiment band and the band of the that each one felt the uncertainty due even a little skeptical that war had been ence," said Mrs. Egglestone to an Ad- the same time, the receipts of hogs here The meeting closed early, and was in a way the least enthusiastic held for some time.

Rainbow was safe, but had no information as to the whereabouts of the ship of war. Shearwater the only of war. Shearwater the only of the ship of war. vertiser reporter today. "The last letter were greatly enlarged. The arrivals toof war Shearwater, the only other said that she had left England, July 20, when the supply was the lowest in a service medal for his 24 years' con Today's prices for cattle, sheep and

Sir Adam Beck and Sir Donald Mann Will Help Mobilization.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Two colonels have reported for active service. The Hon have Sir Adam Beck, who is attached to the remount department, and Sir Donald Mann, who is attached to the transport, came into headquarters today. They will give the military authorities the some cities in Canada are holding

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE

Richter Is Head, to Meet in Sept.

possible to expedite mobilization.

which ex-Ald. John G. Richter, of this simple plan has been worked out. The city, is president, will hold its sixteenth The local preceptories brought up the Mini er of Finance will act as trustee. annual convention in the City Hall, To- way. It is probable that this schen rear of the procession, Covenant Lodge coming first with its two new banners and a Marican bankers desiring to the coming first with its two new banners and a Marican bankers desiring to the coming first with its two new banners and a Marican bankers desiring to the company of the company o

> Mayor Hocken, of Toronto, will deliver the address of welcome at the BRITAIN WILL WELCOME gold across the Atlantic to make pay- morning session, followed by the presiments in London, and exchange rates dent's address, which will be delivered

> Important papers will be read by S. H. America. There seems little doubt Vermilyea, reeve of Thurlow; Professor highways commission; K. W. McKay, of the powers involved in the Europe "Under the arrangement the banks county clerk of St. Thomas; Dr. J. W. war as to whether American army here would be able to pay interest on McCullough, secretary of the provincial ficers would be allowed to be pres provincial government, municipal and board of health, and W. Johnson, city during their campaigns as military corporation securities maturing in Lon- solicitor, of Toronto. The session will

ment in Lendon. The negotiations be- WILL TAKE 1,000 FRENCH RESERVISTS

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 12.-The Caroline, be longing to the Compagnie Generale to have sailed today with 1,500 Transatlantique reached Montreal to- sengers, mostly army reservists, says that the report that Montenegrins day. She will embark 1,000 French been held until further notice, und reservists, who will leave for Havre at instructions from the home office the end of the week.

DID NOT HAVE QUORUM - The board of health postponed its meet ing scheduled for yesterday afternoon until Friday. The absence of some members from the city prevented a quorum from being present FRESH AIR FIENDS. - Sleeping n cars and out of the way places seems to be becoming a favorite pastime in London. Today there pastime in London. were two of the order in police court. They were Edward Saunderson and William Mahen. They were found asleep in the street car barns near the Thames street power house of the company. Both were let go with

a warning. BUILDING PERMITS .- Building per mits were issued today to M. Standfield for a brick-veneer dwelling on Charlotte street to cost \$1,200; to J. B. Ferguson for a two-story brick-veneer dwelling on Victoria street to cost \$5,000, and to Smith for a one-story building on

West street to cost \$1,000. NO NOVELTY. - John Donahue who was remanded last week for begging, came up in police court today on suspended sentence. He was found by an officer presenting little cards license that permitted him to sel novelties. The court was sure that cards issued for the purpose of begging money were anything but novel-

ies. He was let go with a warning PETITION AGAINST PAVEMENT Robert A. Carrothers has filed with City Clerk Baker a petition sufficiently signed, protesting against the pave ment of Waterloo street with asphalt, from Bathurst street south. This street has been before the council twice for the two-thirds vote to initiate the work, and has been successfully other property owners, do not want the street paved. While such petitions of protest can be filed with the council it is still possible to initiate the work with a two-thirds vote.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dance, of Kingsmill, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Charlotte Aleta, to Eugene Lewis Sweet, of Aylmer, to take place at the family residence on Tues-

day, August 18. Miss Helen Shaw, of Chicago, i spending her vacation at the home of her cousin, Miss Helen Shaw, 126 Wortley road South London.

Miss Laura Smeltzer has returned ome to St. Thomas, after visiting Miss Edith Barnhart, of this city. Miss L. Langley, of Windsor, has re turned home after an enjoyable visit in Brucefield, Niagara Falls and London.

DEATHS OF THE DAY. Death of Joseph Phillips. Joseph Phillips, aged 76, a forme

company, died Tuesday in the Aged

People's Home. He had no relative

this country. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke to Woodland Cemetery. services will be conducted by Rev. E. B. A. Hawkins, of St. Paul's Cathedral. BRILLIANT VICTORY.

SAY THE GERMANS

Defeat of French at Mulhausen More Important Than Battle of Welssenberg. BERLIN, via Copenhagen, to London Aug. 12-1:30 p.m.-The Lokal Anzeige n an article dealing with one German rictory at Mulhausen, Alsace, says: "The silence of the western frontie following the brief but swift entry small forces of French into Altkirh, ha been broken by the brilliant news of ou first battle at Mulhausen, the Weissen

burg of 1914. But this fight was much

more important than was that of Weis

senburg in 1870 (when the Gremans wo

co-Prussian War) considering the num ber of combatants engaged. LONG SERVICE MEDAL

GIVEN DEAN DAVIS Presentation Made to Honorary Majo and Chaplain of Seventh Regiment, Th e Very Rev. Dean E. Davis. 119 Wortley road, dean of the dioce

nection with the Seventh Fusiliers The official communication directive the medal be presented to him wa signed by Lieut.-Col. A. H. Macdone assistant adjutant-general of the Fir Division. On the reverse side of t medal is the inscription "Hon. Maj E. Davis, 7th Regiment." The med s oval in shape, depended from a silv bar pin on a blue ribbon. The gold le ters G.R.I, are in the centre, and the outer edge of the medal are words "Colonial Auxiliary Forces." Dean Davis was much elated with

medal today as the presentation came a surprise.

TO SELL TO CITIZENS \$500,000 of City Debentures May Be Dis

posed of Locally.

The general announcement of t tightening of the money market sing war was declared, and the fact the benefit of their experience and knowl- public improvements on the grou edge, and will co-operate in any way that it would be difficult to sell the debentures, has caused numerous L don property owners to ask City Cle Baker if it was not possible to buy ci debentures in small lots of \$500 One woman is ready to \$75,000 worth of debentures, and if rangements can be made to sell issue of bonds over the counter of city treasurer's office direct to the pe could raise at least \$500,000 in t onsideration from the board of co trol if it is found necessary to ra funds.

AMERICAN OBSERVERS

Only Country to Reply to Request Military Authorities.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12 .- To da Great Britain is the only country wh has responded to the United Stat Government's inquiries addressed to servers. England has replied that American observers gladly would permitted to go to the front with English troops.

RESERVISTS HELD BACK. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 12.-The Free line steamship Rochambeau, which w

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The London Advertiser Company,

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12. TOO HIGH A PRICE

NATURALLY, the press of United States discuss the war and its issues almost, if not as much, as those in Canada. The general concensus of opinion is antagonistic to the Kaiser, and sympathetic towards Great Britain. The situation of Canada comes in for frequent reference, and there is an earnest desire expressed that this continent should be free from the suffering and inconveniconnection the relevance of the Monject of inquiry. Without attempting scene, as is probable, one week's delay clang of arms. Strife of one kind or to forecast the course that may be may well be fatal to their plans. To another is the predominant note. followed by President Wilson and his hold out for that length of time in advisers, it is pointed out that the their safet; must be objects of inter- good a testimonial to the fortifications modern science, is the struggle for American money is invested in our resistance in the slower days of old. cities and our trade is an object of too much importance to the people of

now, before the blow has fallen, to tell Germany that Canada as a noncombatant nation shall be held invioa guid pro quo, but the other side of by Britain's agreement to accept no aid from Canada as the price of her great dependency's absolution from Such action would shunt the continent and be in line with the broad

the Republic to allow them to be in-

different. One proposition is suggest-

ed in the following language by a con-

of self-respect itself would be too great ambitions, no sense of nationhood, no Russia. ernment that rests "broad-based upon the people's will."

SOCIAL SERVICE.

and what it hoped to accomplish, in St. John's Church, Port Stanley, about church was right, and that not the churches were all organizing a social service branch. By it the work of the easier. It was an eloquent and able address and proved beyond any doubt that the choice of St. Andrew's Church. had he accepted the call, would have been a great acquisition to the city.

Two days after came the declaration of war between England and Germany, and already Germany and Austria-Hungary are against France, England, Russia, Servia and Belgium. How much further it will spread is uncertain. If the blame for the war is rightly placed on the shoulders of the Emperor of Germany, and not its people, it stamps him as the greatest criminal of all the ages. He asks his people to follow Germany and God. He associates God with an act of flendishness that staggers the comprehension, with the wholesale murder of as many Belgians s stool between him and his desire to cockpit of Europe to rescue little Bel-

murder as many Frenchmen as he

At one blow the Emperor of Germany caused more suffering and death, and did more injury to the whole world, including Germany, than the churches can undo in generations of honest, conscientious, hard work, along the highest practical lines of social service. The far greater extent than they expect in war. the noble work they have undertaken.

FAMOUS SIEGES.

THE defence of Liege is becoming one of the great events of his- [Written Specially for The Advertiser. tory. It will recall to ancient mid-Victorians the glorious defence of Luckthe mails as remember the defence of Plevna by the stopped the Boer rush to the sea.

At Plevna, Osman Pasha held the heroism of the besieged was without avail in the ultimate issue except that

enormous cost of life. Another stubborn resistance, equally futile in the end, was that of Paris in The gay Parisians lived on rats and

We are hoping that the siege of the Liege forts will rank rather with through the Homeric epic, Dante's "Inonce that war entails. And in this those of Lucknow, Mafeking and Lady- ferno" and Milton's "Paradise Lost," and the defenders as a half year's existence the supreme concern of life

AN OLD WORLD STATE.

PECULIAR old monarchy is that of the Hapsburgs at Vienna and Buda-Pesth. It has carried on in-

In 1806 the last Holy Roman Emperor, a Hapsburg like his predecessors wasteful crime of destruction? I wonfor 400 continous years, abdicated that der! office, having assumed the new title of Emperor of Austria. But his dominions and subjects still reflected in some de- A vigilant eye gree the nature of the Holy Roman And wealth of an empire wideone thing more than anything else Or serenely and silently glide along characteristic of that grand mediaeval To the churn and swirl of a deep sea institution was its would-be universality. Like the papacy, its spiritual Or resting at anchor seem asleep counterpart, the Empire overrode or was unaware of all considerations of policy could be adopted, it would be nationality; it was a territorial doa comfortable thing for Canada-for minion, embracing all sorts and tribes To bring her benediction to the nations But what mostly all to the Pope is the old Holy Thro' wastes of inky waters and the the comforts of peace, at the price that | relic of mediaevalism amidst the mo

it remains pretty much a despotism or world that for us there were no lofty warrior-oligarchy, like Germany and

ITALY'S POSITION.

France, Italy decently hesitates to go As she shudders and she shivers,

peli, and is better off neutral.

With the suffragettes at rest, England s more at peace than for some time.

There are two great Shaughnessy's,

So far nobody has remarked that Liege refused to declare allegiance to

One hundred Anglican clergymen have declared their willingness to fight or pray. The church militant

Somebody has discovered that there are three million goats in Germany. Perhaps this accounts for the Emperor's butting-in proclivities

"If Germany will have it, she will have it in full measure."-Sir Edward In hearts where once abode distress Grey. In other words, the Kaiser is

General French goes down into the

gium while Kitchener at home holds the rope. A great combination that

It is figured that if the various war dispatches are correct 80,000 men fell as a result of the first week's opera-

need for social service will be many big that the wiping out of a regiment over. May the churches succeed to a of a corporal's guard in the average

THE BATTLESHIP

[BY ERIC ROSS GOULDING.]

During the course of a somewhat low. Old people, some not so old, will varied career, among others things I have been a soldier in the imperial army and, while serving with my regi-Turks in 1877. All but the babes and ment, I have attended defensive naval ucklings keep in mind Mafeking, Kim- manoeuvres with the Mediterranean fleet. Opinions must naturally differ as to the feelings of those who have been under fire. For my own satisfaction I have analyzed as minutely Russians from July to December. The as I can my own during the moments when I first heard the hissing and whistling of passing bullets and the thunder of cannon. But from an actual experience of warfare on land and of provisions and ammunition, the an imaginative experience of war at sea, I can say this only: While one is awful, the other must be terrible. I cannot at present say anything turther on the subject except to suggest that most of us may imagine, in a greater or lesser degree, the appalling hideousness of a sea fight.

Reflection is always possible: and

from the "Arma Virumque" of the

opening lines of Virgil's "Eeneid."

smith. Even should the Germans now even through the tremendous Hindu-Aryian epic, the "Mahabaratha," our ears are deafened by the clash and Goethe's "Faust," too, is not free from 1914 against the concentrated mass and a subtler sort. Is strife, then, natural, charge of Germany's machine is as or to translate it into the speech of Undoubtedly, if we make it so! Shall no poet arise and sing of the real glories and achievements of peace? Shail no poet lift up his voice and tell us in the quiet beauty of measured tinent and the spiritual and intellectual progress of a great nation; of the to the present time the tradition of the birth and growth of democracy; of the Holv Roman Empire of the Middle deeper understanding between man and man regarding the nobility of life and the sacredness of liberty; of the righteousness of peace and the wasting and

> O iron monsters, ye who keep, While liesurely cruising the seas of the the German naval officers have drunk to their country's call.

Majestic ve ride

song, O giant guardians of the deep!

But should the angel of peace Fold her wing and cease the world. The Titan of the deep Stealthily will creep wilderness of night, Thro' the desolating darkness with

And then her force is hurled Thro' the gloom. Terrific notes of doom, Boom!----boom!

a craft in sight:

And she trembles at the thought Of the havoc she has wrought-Boom! Hark the pounding and the bounding of her heart.

As one by one-Boom!---boom! From every gun Her deadly shells depart! messengers of fate.

Boom! Hurtling thro' the gloom, O harbingers of doom,

talk of peace is late, To think of peace is vain; As she lurches and she jars, This awful child of Mars, As she thunders and she quivers,

As she plunges and she pounds,

As she lunges and she bounds, O'er the main! Boom!---bcom! Ho! she rushes on apace With a sort of reckless grace,

From off the watery space The other dogs of war who bark and snap and whine ween flashes of the lightning in the distant hattle line!

Boom!----boom! In peace thou art a stately ship, In war a floating hellher by the fierce destructive force which is thy very own Smash, shatter, break, destroy, may the plants of peace be sown, flourishing, expanding and Which, growing in each clime May shelter every nation In the democratic time!

EVERYBODY BUSY. [Kingston Whig.] will be no loading around the Horse Guards, or anywhere else, while Kitchener is minister of war. Britain can count safely upon expedition while

MISSED IT. [Judge.] "What do you think of the automobile race, Pat?'

"I didn't see it." "You didn't see it? Why, I saw you at the track!' 'Yis, I was at the thrack; but I

had to wink just at the wrong time, and whin I got through the race was A DREAM.

[By John Kendrick Bangs.] I dreamed last night, there came a day When every mortal 'neath the sky From carp and cavil turned away, And put unkindly thinking by.

When every man his neighbor sought With mein of true fraternity: And every spoken word was fraught With kindliness and amity. When every mind in all the earth

Gave all its thought to making clear The things of good and sterling worth That ever lie about us here. And every hand in readiness For others' help was kept until

Rich notes of joy began to thrill. The teaching of it-true and wise-And when the waking came I knew How I could find my Paradise.

referred to the town into which he had just moved.

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

FOOD FAMINE CRY.

[Guelph Herald.] There is talk about a food famine. The ones who are "stocking their larders' are the ones who are creating language of the peopling of a vast con- all the trouble. There is no reason why food products should be very scarce this country, so long as it remains lions of bushels of grain to export why should there be any thought of real the European war is a good reflection scarcity? Prices may naturally be expected to go higher.

> [Stratford Beacon.] daily for several years now professing slightest doubt that if Britain's skies a longing for combat with the battle- should darken and the worst should ships of Great Britain, has arrived. come to the worst, Canada would furn-But there is a reluctancy shown by ish half a million troops with the same them of getting outside the protection alacrity as she is now sending forth the fortifications of the Kiel Canal af- 21,000. fords. "The Day!" is likely to prove the doomsday of arrogant military and would-be military and would-be naval

ULTIMATE GERMAN GOAL.

[Evening Sun.] Jerman writers as the ult school of which General Von Bernhar-Turkish war; in the present Austrian disposed of Austria and France and to respect the neutrality of Luxemthus gained military supremacy first burg and to respect Belgian neutrality war," with England and for world su- dicated the simple principle of its di-

THE LITTLE NATIONS. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] There is both ludicrousness and British diplomancy for peace averted woke him up. pathos in Portugal's declaration that war. she will, if it becomes necessary, assist Great Britain in her war against Germany. Such a statement is ludicrous because there is no conceivable situthe uncomfortable position of the little of the war in which they are not even participants.

LET US NOT EXULT. [New York Times]

ever may be our opinions, whatever our punished. ful suffering, that its end must leave suicide is frequently the end of barupon conquerors and conquered alike rack martyrdom.

NOT A BIT STEAUX. A thin-skirted girl in Bordeaux Wouldn't wear petticoats, oh, She'd go out in the sun And she'd say: "This is fun

But I hope that my ankles don't sheaux." -Cincinnati Inquirer.

Another who lived in Boulogne Was followed by dogs not her ogne. She was thin as a rail,

So they kept on her trail, Believing that she was a bogne. -Houston Post.

A slash-skirted girl form Carlisle Was nifty and right in the stisle: She bought her some hose Of the shade of old rose, When she walked you could see them

a misle NATURAL APPEARANCE [Woman's Home Companion.]

The physics instructor in a Texas | cap?" high school was teaching a German girl whose vocabulary was not very ex-

"What is a vacuum?" he asked. "I have it in my head, but I can't express it." was the reply. NO HANDICAP. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

The Slum Worker-You look like a very worthy person. The Flattered One-Oh, I'm all right. ma'am, I manage to get along first rate, I ain't got nobody to support. I'm a single woman.

"HE DID IT." [New York Telegram.] But the desire to evade responsibility is apparent. Each ruler points to another and says: "He did it!" And as they are standing in a circle we arrive nowhere.

FOLLOW THE CAY. [Unknown.] Smith and Jones met in the smoke nd of a Pullman car one afternoon, and during the gabfest that ensued Smith

"The streets of the blooming burg," We'd make your little world and mine he eloquently described, "are the crook- A pleasant place to stay.

hurts from which they will not soon recover.

READY TO DEFEND THE EMPIRE! [St. Thomas Journal.] The rapid enrolment at the local regimental headquarters on Friday and Saturday of seventy-five volunteers to represent St. Thomas and vicinity in the Canadian contingent that will go to of the spirit of Imperial defence that

prevails throughout the whole Dominion. It is not at all a question of getting men to defend the Empire, but a question of keeping down the number "Am Tag!"-"The Day"-the toast of those that are prepared to respond But things like that, you know,

> "MIGHT IS RIGHT" DIPLOMACY. [Ottawa Journal,]

In the case of German congratulations to the Boers in the Agadir incident; in the Delcasse case; in the Austrian case of Bosnia and Herzegovina; British colonies have long been de- in the German ultimatum to Russia at mate goal of German world policy. The with the Balkan states after their di is the most celebrated spokesman, attack of Servia; in the second Ger has again and again openly demon- man ultimatum to Russia hi the Ger strated that German belief that having man violation of treaty pledges both In Germany, then in Europe, the Ger- - in all these things within a few years mans must look forward to "The next Germany or Austria has every time inplomacy to be that might is right. nearly every case prior to the present merely the pacific temper of Great

> DOUBT GERMAN ARMY'S EFFICIENCY.

ere than forty years Ger ation in which Portugal's aid would be many's military reputation has rested of service. It is pathetic in indicating on the events of that war, just as that nations of Europe, which feel that their Napoleonic achievements, But of late very existence depends on the outcome years experts have openly doubted whether the German army has maintained the standard of efficiency it then possessed. Very serious charges have been made regarding the brutali-It would be unbecoming in us to exult by the commissioned and non-comver the disasters that may befall missioned officers, several of whom any of the embattled nations. What- have indeed been convicted and In a book recently issued. As maiden used to be her best views, upon questions of right or wrong, Captain Pommer, now retired, who wherever we may place the blame and served twenty years as an infantry ofresponsibility for the calamity of war, ficer in Alsage, writes that "to mainwe cannot, we shall not, rejoice over tain discipline amongst German solthe defeat of one or exult over the diers of the twentieth century, methods triumph of another of these nations were employed which may have been for whose people we entertain senti- suitable for feudal armies, but in a ments of disinterested friendship. It modern army must be considered as is afflicting to us that the progress of mockery of the elementary rights of the war must be marked by such fright human beings." He asserts, too, that

edest of anything in that line on the face of the earth. You may not believe it, but a couple of days after we got there my wife had a cat that she wanted to lose and told me to take it over and leave it along the river about a mile to Niagara?" distant. Well, sir--"

"I see, old pal," smilingly interjected the other. "That's where you lost the come away from home and left a faucet

cat all right.' "You've got another guess," returned Smith. "If I hadn't followed the cat I would never have found my way back

HEALTH NOTE.

[Washington Post.] Although yawning is said to be good for the health, that doesn't make the young man who stays till midnight any more acceptable as a eugenic candidate.

VERY LITTLE USE.

[Baltimore American.] "What's the use of a naval man's trying to put any feathers in Not much, if the plucking board

JUST HIS LUCK. London Mail.1 "You are not the boy who usually "No, sir. I tossed up wi' 'im

"No, I lost." ONE WAY TO CHEER. Detroit Free Press.1

be less gloom in this old world If only you and I Would keep our banners gayly furled And waving in the sky. If we would do our best to smile, And grin when troubles come, At least the place we fill the while Would not be quite so glum.

For you and I could make on earth One bright and cheery spot. And we could fill our haunts with

And that would help a lot. mirth If we'd refuse to mope and whine Along life's trouble. way,

The Battle of Blenheim

t was a summer's evening. Old Kaspar's work was done. And he before his cottage door Was sitting in the sun; And by him sported on the green His little grandchild Wilhelmine.

She saw her brother Peterkin Roll something large and round, Which he, beside the rivulet, In playing there, had found. He came to ask what he had found, That was so large, and smooth,

Old Kaspar took it from the boy, Who stood expectant by: And then the old man shook his head.

and round.

And, with a natural sigh, Tis some poor fellow's skull," said he 'Who fell in the great victory!

For there's many hereabout; And often when I go to plow, The plowshare turns them out; For many thousand men," said

I find them in the garden,

Were slain in that great victory!" 'Now tell us what 'twas all

about." Young Peterkin he cries; And little Wilhelmine looks up With wonder-waiting eyes; Now tell us all about the war, And what they killed each other

"It was the English," Kaspar cried. "Who put the French to rout; But what they killed each other

I could not well make out. But everybody said," quoth he, "That 'twas a famous victory!

"My father lived at Blenheim Yon little stream hard by: They burned his dwelling to the ground.

And he was forced to fly; So with his wife and child he Nor had he where to rest his head.

With fire and sword the country round Was wasted far and wide: And many a childing mother then And new-born baby died. But things like that, you know, must be

At every famous victory. They say it was a shocking sight After the field was won: For many thousand bodics here Lay rotting in the sun.

After a famous victory. Great praise the Duke of Marlborough won, And our good Prince Eugene,'

Why. 'twas a very wicked Said little Wilhelmine. Nay, nay, my little girl," quoth

'It was a famous victory! 'And everybody praised the duke, But what good came of it at Quoth little Peterkin.

Why, that I cannot tell." said he,

-Robert Southey.

"But 'twas a famous victory."

WASN'T FOREMAN AT ROME. [Kansas City Times.]

new foreman was a hustle Nothing escaped his eagle eye, and whenever he saw a workman suffer-Britain and the earnest efforts of ing from a tired feeling he quickly So when he discovered a bricklaver snatching a quiet pipe behind a wheelbarrow his wrath arose mightily.

What do you think you're paid for? Get on with your job, if you don't want to get fired, pretty sharp.' "All right, boss," rejoined the work-"Keep your 'air on. Rome wasn't built in a day, you knew." "That may be," rejoined the hust-"but I wasn't foreman of that

NO AGE LIMIT. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] Extreme youth used to be the test, Or so I ween.

At sweet sixteen. As I opine, And nothing is more charming than

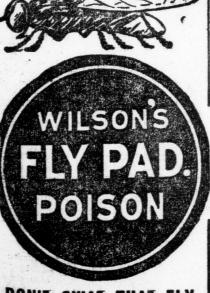
WOULD BE CRUEL AND UNSUAL [Columbus State.] George, if he only thought about it, could awe both Irish factions in a jiffy by threatening to send Robert

Bridges to read a poem to 'em. EFFECT OF NIAGARA [Pittsburg Post.]

"Then your wife didn't enjoy her trip "No: the minute she saw that rushing water she began to wonder if she hadn't

running. IT IS REALLY UNCANNY. [Toronto Star.]

We have heard how news is transnitted from end to end of India with mysterious swiftness. We have heard of the heliograph and other modern military methods of signalling. We have marvelled at wireless telegraphy. But the melonpirates appear to have



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ATTENTION, MILLIONAIRES! [Hamilton Times.]

Are there any more Canadian million aires ready to repeat the Lord Strath

BOSTON'S TROUBLE. "The worst has befallen," says the Boston Transcript, "in this cruel war. The price of beans has risen."

CORRECT. [Montreal Mail.] Principal Peterson, of McGill, points but that the present war will do more to consolicate the Empire than years

imperialistic talk. Correct. STICKY FLY PAPER. [Kansas City Journal.] "Three thousand lives lost today,"

said the first fly. "How do you know?" demanded the second fly. "By the paper"

"What paper?" Trusteeships Often

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small town, and surely must have

will allow the policy to still remain

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Dear Miss Grey,-I am writing to you

for a favor. Could you or any of your

readers give me the words and music

of these old, favorite songs-"If Those

Lips Could Only Speak;" "A Widow's

I don't know if this is the title or not-

'The Prisoner There's the Mother of the

I will send you my address, and

Ans .- All these songs have already

appeared in our "old song" column. I

cannot furnish music for them, but upon

receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope, shall try to mall you a copy of

The New Sweaters.

swer the following questions for me:

uld I wear my dresses?

Wishing you success,

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please an-

What color will the sweater coats

What kind of caps will be worn for

Being fifteen years of age, how long

Ans .- 1. Judging from what I see and

2. Do not know about the caps-little

bearskin will likely be advanced for

hear, they will be worn in all shades,

stamps, if you can. And also "The Fatal Wedding." With many thanks. From a RUTHVEN READER.

Thanks for kind wishes.

Girl I Love.

he this winter?

Ex-Queen of Servia Now Lives in a Paris Convent

Alexander and Queen Draga stands near ing the vast property accumulated in

dication, when King Alexander and are the best of landlords.

Peaceful Widowhood. Servia odious to Queen Natalie and she It is in these surroundings that Queen

something of very grave import.

grapher write the specifi-

COWAN'S

COCOA

Everywhere

Ex-Queen Natalie is spending her listens with great enjoyment to their lays of retirement in a Paris convent.

It is in the guest-house of "The Solicitation of Notre Dame de Sion are that the Queen of Servia now women of high culture, and their prinves. Here with a small suite for com- cipal occupation has been teaching. sany, says a Paris letter in the New They are tolerated by the Government fork Sun, she devotes her time to dif- on account of the valuable colonizing ork Sun, she devotes he works brought to the work they do for France by means of otice of the nuns. The guest mother, Bettina, a tiny, frail old woman, and the East. The mother superior, acthe guest-house in her charge and companied by a small court composed mes in many times a day to see that of secretaries and assistants, moves is as it should be. A photograph of from one establishment to the other ing Milan stands on the chimney-King Milan stands on the chimney-specting, organizing, advising, correcting on the salon, and another of King and with great skill and tact administer the course of time by the order. Al

most all the houses that stand aroun Queen Natalie is at home in the con- the Paris convent and garden are the ont, for she was educated there and property of the convent, and very hard every stick and stone in the indeed is it to obtain a lease from the Her father was an officer in the sisters. Once your character and posi-French army, and her marriage with the tion have been proved satisfactory, how-Servia did not prove a very ever, and you are in possession of an one. The frightful tragedy hap- apartment, you are favored beyond the pening so closely on King Milan's ab- common run of mortals, for the nuns

vill probably make Paris her permanent Natalie is spending her lonely widowlong as the queen remains hood, and here, guarded by the sisters, "The Solitude" no other guests will admitted. All the year round there guests will be solitude. All the year round there guests will in coif and veil, the weeks slip peacefully by. Every day the queen and her a great demand for rooms in the ladies cross the garden to the convent t-house, and it is always filled with chape!, where they hear mass, and often sitors, old pupils of the convent for Queen Natalie passes before the crusty ost part, or women otherwise well portress, and with a single one of redited to the mother superior. Mere her ladles for escort goes out on some ettina looks after their comfort and errand into the city car at six o'clock she chanced to en-

counter the second architect's stenographer, and they lamented together OUR FOLKS' CORNER over the task of typeing the specifica-Unthinkingly, the first steno-Just a thought or two today for grapher mentioned the sum which her time in uniting their efforts towards the business girl who may chance to employer was submitting the plans for. this object. The other, a much older girl, was Our Folks, and a reader of shrew enough to take advantage of the

this column-How much of confidence, told her employer, who at what goes on inside the of- once revised his plans, undercutting the of the National Council of Women, by fice during business hours, first architect by several hundred dol- Mrs. Boomer, president of the London store. lars. Needless to say, the latter lost do you reveal outside the ofthe contract, and upon the story of the fice during free hours? Have girl's thoughtlessness being told, she thought about the matter was discharged. "I am sorry to let her at all? Your employer's business may go," her employer said, "but I cannot be a perfectly respectable one, conducted along lines that are absolute-So I would say, remember that your

would not like discussed outside its of throwing any of that to the winds; I once chanced to be in the office neither should the other be made public of a lausiness college for a few minutes property. when the telephone rang. The teachwith whom I was conversing as wered the call. I was a business a young man who was employed as a Empire, and other organizations that man of this city asking for a stenographer from the school. "Send me fices of a big corporation. one that can read her notes and keep THE r mouth shut outside the office." OYSTER. Rather a brutal way of saying it, yet important business secrets a very sensible way, too. Nine times would be his to keep, and he must be a out of ten you might relate little inwhom none of them man through

cidents of inner office life without would "leak," no matter what the

ests, but the tenth time it might be stances. It was the policy of the corporation to Two architects were once requested hey had developed. They figured they had a more complete "line" on such submit estimates for a certain large The first man made his men, in addition to their being trained plans and had his stenothe ways of the concern.

"Way down in the list of under sec-MISTAKE cations. Now, as every office mates, in good-natured raillery, stenographer knows, who had nicknamed "the oyster." In the has written specifications, they are idle inter-department gossip frequent- the time has been extended a few days, tiresome in the extreme. This stenoly indulged in by underlings his voice it is desirous that any contributions grapher was busy at the machine for was always silent. His work, unimmost of the day. Going home on the portant though it was, was done without omment. If he had a question to ask concerning it, it was asked only of his superior. He minded his own business

and exacted the same treatment from is office mates. Down through the departments came the probing finger of the President, searching, searching always for "the man. Big department heads and lesser

department officials yielded up the pedigrees of the secretaries under them. One reader: lay "the oyster's" chief stopped at his desk and said: The President wants to see you in

"Young man," the President said, why do they call you 'the oyster'?" Startled, the young man stammered,

"So they tell me," said the President. Take this letter.' And "the oyster's" new job began. THE NOMAD.

Weekly Selections from Noted Beauty Experts Writing for the English Press. Simple and Effective Methods. By Olga Amsdell, Special Correspondent, London, Eng

careful clipping from the London papers, to keep my Colonial readers informed on the latest and best advice of the London beauty experts. Owing to the persistent demand most London newspapers and periodicals are now devoting much space to the serious connewspapers and periodicals are now devoting much space to the serious consideration of beauty culture. Many of them now employ high salaried experts to advise and instruct in methods most efficient for enhancing or restoring beauty of face and figure. I append herewith a few clippings from leading English publications. Any of the ingredients mentioned could be obtained from Canadian chemists or druggists, so I am told. Look out for more hints next work. I shall endeavor to keep right up to date week. I shall endeavor to keep right up to date.

ice of clipping off the ends of the veslashes to make them grow longer Very often the lashes emained ugly and stubby, which, of was tragic. Nowadays much are used to force the growth to druggists as mennaline. It is the finger tips, to accomplish the de-

About Superfluous Hair. ious paste used by beauty experts ntity is mixed with sufficient water

The very simplest things are often

the most effective in making a woman For instance, few people can be instantly brought to a pretty. brittle and falling hair. Where such youthful, natural bloom merely by the a condition exists a good scalp tonic application of ordinary eleminite disclosest scrutiny. The result will last pint of bay rum from your druggist all day long and require no powdering and mix them together. Apply occasionally to the scalp and hair roots of out. If you have no with the finger tips and marked results deminite in the house get about an will be almost immediately apparent. ounce from the druggist and add only enough water to dissolve it. Apply a little to the face. It is good for the great English complexion cleaner. All skin and immediately produces that druggists.—Advt.

A Flag Tag Day.

The Seventh Regiment Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, are arranging to hold Flag Tag Day in London, on Saturday, August 22, the pro ceeds to be devoted towards the equipment of the Canadian Women's Hospital Ship. Thousands of tiny flags will be fur nished the members and their friends, who will be stationed on the streets and in public places, and it is hoped that a goodly sum will thus be realized.

A meeting of all members of the chapter will be held on Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. (Major) Coles, Princess avenue, to complete arrange-

LONDON WOMEN WORK HAND IN HAND FOR HOSPITAL SHIP drawn out.

Were Already United Before Receipt of Message From National Council President. It is, indeed, pleasant to see the man-

together for the equipment of the hospital ship to be sent to the British admiralty. In this city the Local Council of Women, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, the Women's Canadian Club, the Red Cross Society, and the Soldiers' Wives' League lost no seal.

Since the receipt of the official message from Mrs. Torrington, president been granted those endeavoring to raise wishes. money. Mrs. Torrington's message, as received through the national secretary, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, reads:

equip hospital ship for presentation to by honest, yet there may be many litemployer's business affairs should be we sincerely hope you will at once call kneel, or bow with the congregation?

We sincerely hope you will at once call kneel, or bow with the congregation? Great Britain from Canadian women. emergency meeting of local council to tle details and transactions which he regarded as confidential by you as the money in his till. You would not dream devise plans and do your utmost to get whole membership to co-operate. "ROSALINE TORRINGTON, "President National Council.

"Will you please get into touch with Just the other day I read a story of the Imperial Order Daughters of the very humble under-secretary in the of- you may all work together as seems most advisable.

confidential secretary. Many been done before the receipt of the some \$300 to the chief regent of the particular church. harming your employers or his interests, but the tenth time it might be
stances.

Some \$300 to the Empire in this city,
to be used towards the hospital ship. Mrs. Boomer urges all members of the consent of the majority. Council and affiliated societies to join in any campaign advanced for the

and asks that they lend personal service marvelous patience you must have, to shoetops. on Flag Tag Day to be conducted by the Daughters of the Empire. refaries was this young man whom his Boomer would also like to receive donations of money from any readers who may be absent from the city. Although be sent in as soon as possible.

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

verses requested some days ago by Three Leaves of Shamrock.

Three leaves of shamrock, An Irishman's shamrock, blessing she gave. Take these to my brother, For I've got no one other,

That's where these shamrocks grew; And, brother dear, the're all I've got, And these I'll send to you."

The suggestion that a return should be made to the original first line of the as per directions given below, to National Anthem-"God save our Lord mired. Any druggist can supply you the King'-recalls some unavailing with an original packet of stallax, suf-Fourth when he succeeded George the

George, our King," but that manifestly needed altering when a William came to the throne. Neither "William" nor sible, but versifiers put forth several ingenious solutions of the difficulty. One version was as follows:

God save our noble King.

GAUTION—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of patern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt give waist and length

William the Fourth we sing. But it had a short innings, and was

God save our Gracious King, William, our noble King.

together, its place being taken by "Long live," and thus came into existence the first two lines as they are sung today.

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 replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No letttere can be answered privately.]

lanswer so many questions. Here is Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly question I would be very grateful to near Miss Grey. Would you as I have answered at an early date: ave not bothered you before, Would you please tell me what sured with a company for a term of 1. Would you please ten ind a red three years, "payments yearly," shortly would take some instants out of after paying the first year, moves to a

2. Would you please give me a recipe is due, the company notifies them, notice being sent to former town, and forwardfor canning beans?
3. Would you tell me the words of cd. and if not paid by a certain date, wil the song called "Blue Bell?" the song called "Blue Bell".

4. Am I big enough to go out alone be void. Party does not acknowledge Hoping to hear from you soon, I re-

HETTA V. will receive no insurance, as time has A.-1. You might try soaking the expired, but second and third payments stains in buttermilk, or sour milk, will have to be made just the same, as changing the fluid as soon as it be- party did not notify company when Afterwards, rinse moving. Can company make party pay comes discolored. the cloth through clear water. A good this? It seems so unreasonable to me, deal of the ink, at least, should be as the agent was living in the same 2. String the beans and cut them known when the party moved.

Into short lengths; pack into jar and to each quart add one teaspoon salt; fill good wishes to you, Miss Grey, and jars full of water, put on the covers many thanks. An anxious loosely, and set into a large vessel containing enough water to come well up Ans.-I have consulted legal authorito the tops of the jars. Let boil for ty and am told that the claim is just. Three hours, filling fresh water into the ner in which the various women's vessel as it simmers away; remove ves- or their agent of the change in address organizations of Canada are working sel from fire, and as soon as jars can at the time of moving. Doubtless if be handled, screw covers down tightly the payment is made, however, they and set away.

Another method is to string the beans, good.
boll them in water until about half tender, then to each four quarts beans, add half-pint sait; boil ten minutes longer, put in cans; cover with the liquor in which they were boiled, and To use, drain, cook in a little water, serve with butter.

In the first method, the glass crack unless a thick cloth is Plea For Her Son," and also this song, placed on the bottom of the kettle. 3. It is not an "old song," and you could get the words at any music

4. You must do as you mother

REGARDING PALLBEARERS. Dear Miss Grey,-Would like an answer in your woman's page as to conafford to lose contracts through idle ada to raise \$100,000 by August 13 to duct of pallbearers at a funreal service. funeral is held, should they stand or 2. If relative of the deceased, would

they be excused the same as a mourner? 3. Can a municipal council have tile (clay or cement) put under an existing local drain two or three feet, at request of one ratepayer, using the contention that it is repair?. Or should the majority of ratepayers consent to it? The answer to above will please many of your readers. Ans .- 1. Yes, the pallbearers should

2. If a close relative, yes. Otherwise blues, old rose, paddy, tango, white, and Local Council members, and yesterday better to do as the others do. It deafternoon reported having turned over pends partly, too, upon the rule of the startling contrast. The soft finish known 3. Upon consulting legal advice I am

> MUST PAY INSUR Dear Miss Grey,-I often think what should come to within an inch of your

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water; take as many plump sardines as you have eggs and bone and mash them; shell the eggs, cut them in halves lengthwise, take out the yolks and put them in a mortar; add to the yolks the sardines, a quarter of an ounce of butter for each sardine, a half teaspoon- winds. ful of parsley for each sardine, and pepper and salt to season; pound all together and put the mixture in the

A pattern of this illustration mailed serve with cream. This will make six to any address on receipt of 10 cents in good cupfuls,

Please send above-mentioned pattern, (shredded) and rice, and simmer until son, return to kettle and reheat. Do not boil. Serve with crisped crackers.

his companion. It is like a sudden sunmeasure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write inches' or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in postrejoices of its own accord, and naturalindly an effect upon it .- Addison.

There are some neighbors that you she found that these had

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CHAPTER XX.

He possessed the deep understanding of the kindly heart, and his one thought was Elsa's future happiness. As men From port to port, sometimes not go, Warrington was an honorable man; stepping off the boat at all, moody, resthonorable enough to run away rather less and irritable, Warrington wended than risk the danger of staying where his way home. There was nothing sur-Elsa was. He was no longer an outlaw; he could go and come as he would.

Law; he could go and come as he would.

Besides, he sought only the obscure But there was that misstep, not printed hotels, where he was not likely to meet any of his erstwhile fellow-passengers. The mockery and uselessness of his of recollection. Single he could go back home-going became more and more apto his world and pick up the threads parent as the days slipped by. Often to his world and pick up the threads again, but not with a wife at his side. Oh, yes, they would be happy at first. Then Elsa would begin to miss the things she had so gloriously thrown away. The rift in the lute, the canker in the rose. They were equally well-born, well-bred; politeness would usurp affection's hold. Could he save her from the day when she would learn Romance had come from within? No. All he could do was to help her find the man.

He sent five cablegrams to Saigon, to the consulate, to the principal hotels—

How the days slipped by. Often day slipped by. Often days slipped by. Often day slipped by. Often day slipped by. Often day slipped by. Often day slipped by. Often days slipped by. Often day slipped by. Often day slipped by. Often days slipped by.

the consulate, to the principal hotels—
the most difficult position he had ever of Elsa, but he was not strong enough attacked. But because he had forgotten to vanquish the longings from his heart to send the sixth to meet the packet-boat, against the possibility of War-rington changing his mind and not landing, his labor was thrown to the Meanwhile Elsa stopped at the office lifted, her eyes half shut, letting the

desk. "I left a note for Mr. Warring-ton, who has gone to Saigon. I see it in his key-box. Will you please return it to me?"

Hited, ner eyes han shut, lefting the strong winds strike full in her face. Many a "good night" he sent over the seas. An incident—that would be all. His first day in New York left him of eggs; put the halves together and serve with lettuce or watercress salad, dressed with French dressing.

Frult or Berry Puffs.—One cupful of sifted flour, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupknowing that all he wanted in life was his for the asking. In her room she opened the note and through blurred vision read what she had so happily inscribed the night before. "Paul—I love you. Come to me. Elsa." She had written it unashamed.

She flung herself upon the had and she was like coming home to the lower than the had seen and the she was like coming home to the lower than the had seen and the lower than the had seen and the lower than the low t unashamed.

ing herself upon the bed, and an empty house. The old life was in-

ere Martha lound ner "Elsa, child, what is it?" Martha resume. A hotel stood where his clu cried, kneeling before the bed. "Child had been; the house in which he haw what has happened?" Elsa sat up, seized Martha by the wanted to leave the city, and the dechambray, gingham, silk, percale, rathe or ricectoth. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4½ yards of 44-inch material for quires 4 "Well, I love this man Warrington and traordinarily nervous.

rays. For you could not love any man

"Well, I love this man Warrington and be seen to make it three cupfuls when finished. Add milk or cream and rub through puree sieve one beaten egg yolk. Season, return to kettle and reheat. Do Then Martha did what ever after ndeared her to the heart of the stricker girl—she mothered her. "Elsa, my baby! Of course I shall go with you, al-

Then followed the strangest quest doubtless ever made by a woman. From Singapore to Saigon, up to Bangkok A man finds himself pleased, he does down to Singapore again; to Batavia over to Hong Kong, Shanghai, Peking, Manila, Hong Kong again, then Yoko hama. Patient and hopeful, Elsa fol behind her many puzzled hotel managers and booking agents, for it was not usual for a heartiful second for the usual for a beautiful young woman go about the world inquiring for a blo man with a parrot. Sometimes she was only a day late. Many cablegrams she sent, but upon her arrival in each port

be it never so big and wir

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following morning. solicited. felephone 2831. Arthur's special hair nets, made with

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Try it on hard things to

Don't Without

London's Beauty Writers

Each week in this department I will endeavor, by

cool, velvety, natural "bloom" so much The Actress Eye. Actresses years ago abandoned the desired. Good Shampoo Important. The hair should be allowed to breathe, and the greasy film around each strand must be removed with a mild non-alkaline shampoo. Soaps should be tabooed. The very best solution for the purpose can be made by dissolving a teaspoonful of stallax curling lash and expressive granules in a cup of hot water. It smart women use a very stimulates the scalp to healthy action. and at the same time leaves the hair in that soft, fluffy condition so much adlash and brow at night with mired. results. It is greatly in demand ficient to make twenty-five or thirty profession for this purpose.

A Natural Lasting Curl.

ctrolysis is expensive and painful, Perpetually wavy, curling hair is now moreover quite unnecessary. It within the means of every woman to been discovered that the mys- possess. All one need do is to get about two ounces of plain liquid silmore than plain powdered merine at any drug store and apply a little once every fortnight or perhaps once a week if the weather is particularly damp. This is remarkably effective in producing a beautiful curli- genious solutions of the difficulty. One plied directly to the objectionable hair growths, left on a couple of minutes, and when washed off the hairs will have entirely disappeared. It seems always always that it is necessary to the least. After one trial the william the Fourth most impossible, but it is nevertheless scorching, hair-destroying curling iron will never more be used. The best way to apply the silmerine is with a clean hair from root to tip. Stimulating the Hair,

Dandruff is the greatest cause of dry

"M. A. B." sends the following

When leaving dear old Ireland In the merry month of June, The birds were sweetly singing, And all nature seemed in tune. An Irish girl accosted me With a sad tear in her eye; reckon it's because I don't talk And as she spoke those words to me She bitterly did cry, "Kind sir, I asked a favor;

Oh, grant it to me, please. It is not much that I ask of you, But 'twill set my heart at ease. Take these to my brother, Ned, Who is far across the sea; nd don't forget to tell him, sir, That they were sent by me.

Chorus-From his own darling sister and he And these are the shamrocks from my

dear old mother's grave.

Tell him since he went away How bitter's been our lot. The landlord came one winter's day And turned us from our cot; Our trials they were many And our friends were very few; And, brother dear, our mother used To sit and sigh for you. 'My darling boy, come back to me,' She often used to say, Until one day death called her And she was laid away. Her grave I've watered with my tears,

THE NATIONAL HYMN.

For more than a century previously. during the reigns of the four Georges the first line ran, "God save Great

succeeded by-

all knives should be turned toward the plate.

Tomorrow's Meals BREAKFAST.

GINGERBREAD

9996-An Attractive and Easily-Made White crepe was used to make this spoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupjaunty design, with trimming of figful of milk, sugared berries or fruit. ured cotton voile. The waist fronts close Sift dry ingredients together, beat with a broad, round collar. A chemidiagonally under a vest that is finished sette is added, which may be omitted. smooth. Butter small molds or cups, The two-piece skirt is arranged in plaits fill one-third full of sweetened berries at front and back in panel effect. This --blueberries are nicest-or use sliced there Martha found her model is good for lawn, voile, linen, and sugared peaches. Pour on enough chambray, gingham, silk, percale, ratine batter to fill cups three-quarters full, or ricecloth. The pattern is cut in four set in steamer, cover and steam about

CLIP THIS OUT

not know why, with the cheerfulness of shine that awakens delight in the mind, without her attending to it. The heart flows out into friendship and benevoonce towards the person who has so

GETTING ACQUAINTED.

perhaps do not care to mix with, but occasionally a new one comes who is rather modest and difficult to become two-thirds with glue and fill up with rather modest and difficult to become acquainted with, yet whom you in- that some day she would find tinctively believe to be good company. In the daytime there was the quest one way to become acquainted is to but ah! the nights, the interminable stinctively believe to be good company. In laying a table the sharp edges of

ask if she is interested in the Summer Pastime and whether she is or not makes little difference, for you will After frying onions, pour a little makes little difference, for you will slands over seas, the journey took her. soon be telling her what you're doing soon be telling her what you're doing and she'll be interested enough to talk rinegar into the frying pan. let it get and she'll be interested enough to talk upon the pillared veranda of the house not, and it will remove all smell from upon that and other pleasant topics.

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CONSIDERING THE MACKMEN'S SHOWING AT BRANTFORD, WE SUSPECT THEY WERE USING BRANTFORD BATS

Judging From the Number of Times He Gets Hurt, Baseball Is to Ty Cobb What War Was to General Sherman.

DETROIT TIGERS PICNICKED

Jennings' Jungalers, With Cobb and Bush Missing, Perform at Tecumseh Park and Incidentally Trim Local Canadian Leaguers by a Score of 15 to 8.

Five thousand or so London fans were disappointed, because Ty. Cobb and Donie Bush did not appear in the Detroit line-up against the local Canadian leaguers at Tecumseh park yesterday, but maybe it was just as well they did not play. A team made up of a few Tiger regulars and recruits and Hughie Jennings, gave the Reisling outfit a bad enough beating, without the Georgian Peach and the famous midget short fielder in the game. It was a regular picnic for the American leaguers, the final score being 15 to 8, the London runs being mostly of the gift kind.
An Exhibition of Hitting.

Moriarty, 3b High, cf

Kavanaugh, 2b

LONDON-

Bierbauer,

Baker.

Hammond,

*Hammend out, hitting infield fly.

ers' Duels From Start.

Fielder's Choice-Collins'

Homer Won Second.

Weaver's triple, followed by a fielders'

inning of the second game was enough

Colmore, p 0 0 0 0 0 Wifging, p 3 0 1 0

Summary-Errors-Wombasgan, Pie-

Batteries-Morton, Coumbe and Egan

Midge Craven and His Section

Hands Lose Exhibition Game

at Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 11.-Woodstock

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wobbly leaguers, without the services

of Wagner and Sleemin, took a fall

out of the St. Thomas Canadian lea-

guers here today by the score of 4 to 3.

Ward was on the mound for the locals

and ned the same sale at the way, only allowing them three scattered hits. Sandham, a southpaw, was given a try-

out by Manager "Midge" Craven, and was touched for eight hits for a total of fourteen bases. Sandham also walk-

and the fans were well pleased with the showing of the locals. The feat-

the visitors in the eighth. Woodstock out-played St. Thomas in every de-partment of the game, excepting on

By innings—

R.H.E.

Thomas . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 5 1

Woodstock .. 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 •-4 8 1 Batteries—Sandham and Jukes; Ward

We wonder why Chicago and New

Umpire-Kennedy, of Woodstock,

bunk of Giants versus Cubs,

the paths. Score:

nd Chapdelaine.

or for the locals, he having a three

held the Saints safe all the way,

Sacrifice hits-Demmitt, Breton

bases

Chicago

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Despite the one-sidedness of the contest and the apparent superiority of the Tigers over the Tecumsehs, the fans seemed to enjoy it. It was a great hitting exhibition. The outfielders of both clubs had a busy day chasing around the lot. However, it is believed that the London outfield covered a the contest of the contes hitting exhibition. The outfielders of both clubs had a busy day chasing around the lot. However, it is believed that the London outfield covered a little more ground than the Jungalers. The Tigers hit the ball harder and farther, and in the most outlandish places. All told, 32 hits were rung up for a total of 53 bases. The list included five two-baggers, six triples and cluded five two-baggers, six triples and two home runs. The Tigers collected 20 safeties and the Londoners got 12. Whiteraft and Crawford Made Homers, The chief features of the afternoon were the home runs made by Ray Whit-

of the London team, and Sam ord, the heavy-hitting Detroit Wniteraft managed to get his run first, but Crawford's was the most spectacular. Whiteraft's hit was to deep centre, the ball hopping away from Hughie High and going to the fence. Crawford's four-base wallop hit Whiteraft's hit was of the right field fence, and in the back yard of the resi-end of the park. It was the in many moons that a ball has to over that ience, although it the home plate than the Baker Was Wild As Usual.

game might have been more in-ng had not the Tigers collected judgment by sending in Bill Baker, the local boy, to pitch the first three local boy, the first three local boy, to pitch the first three local boy, to pitch the first three local boy, to pitch the first three local boy, the first three local boy, to pitch the first three local boy, to pitch the first three local boy, to pitch three local boy, to pitch the first three local boy, the first three local local boy, the first three local boy, the first three local boy, the first three local local boy, the first three local loc al boy, to pitch the first three against the Tigers. Bill enly

a double play, Whiteraft to Elimesoff to Eli scond session, four mes, bagger by Kavanaugh doing the Two more runs were made off before he gave way in the sixth who finished the ings let Williams, the Honolule "Doc" Reynolds was sent The Reisling gents found Reynolds easier proposition than the Honoin the ninth, aided by flock of bases on balls and hit by pitcher, five runs were chased across In the seventh, when Rey nolds first made his appearance, four hits were chalked up for two runs.

Jennings Plays First Base. The game developed into a sort of burlesque toward the last. Manager Hughie Jennings, of the Detroit club, spent eight and a half innings amuspent eight and half innings amuspent crowd by his comical coachsome of the fans he played firs the bag pretty well. He seemed to be willing to do anything to please the crowd. Jennings is a whole show in himself, and his stunts on the coach-ing line kept the fans from growing Both contests were pitching duels too critical and uninterested.

Whitcraft's Work a Feature. Until the seventh inning, Whiteraft's choice, gave the locals the first game, home run was the only counter the while Collins' home run in the opening Toronto London club could secure. Whitty got a great ovation for his drive. He had He also to win. Scores: the first time up. He also a nice game in the field, and started a double play in the first in retired the visiting London's five runs in the ninth were due to some wildness on the part He passed three London batters and hit one, and five runs were scored. Johnny Nelson getting a with a couple of the bases oc-

Some Nice Fielding.

In fielding, the Tigers showed the fans some nice work. George Moriarty ie nice work. George Moriarty is the same old George, and diamond with bullet-like speed. at second, showed a lot of ball players seen on the club e appeared to be nothing wrong hitting either. Hughie High d for Ty Cobb, and the famous fellow, but a fast fielder, a good thrower and a nice hitter. He made the only outfield put-out credited to the Tigers. That was when Beebe hit over sacond base, and United the first of the first of the first of the first of the first out of th hase, and High came in on the run and speared the ball over his shoetops. It who was indisposed and unable to come with the team. Purtell is an old teammate of Heinie Steiger, the London pitcher, both playing in the Tri-State league on the same club. He handled everything that came his way

leanly and pegged nicely Joe Dunn Does Some Catching. Joe Dunn appeared before London ns in a new role, that of catcher. Joe succeeded Snyder in the seventh and caught a nice game. He also produced couple of hits. Snyder poled out a ong double in the fourth inning, but catching was not up to his usual dard. Bierbauer, Linneborn, Nelhoma, Lamy and Reidy all played a good game. "Buck" Freeman's umpiring was ex-

TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS:

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week, as today is the Day.

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The Semi-ready Store, 182 Dundas Street.

Ty Cobb Laid Up With Spike Wound

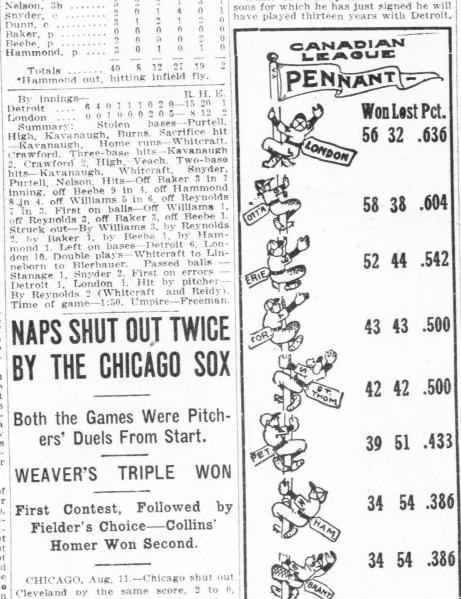
ne game at Tecumseh Park yeserday afternoon was due to the act that the noted star is suffering from a spike wound, sustained in Sunday's game against Boston. It is likely he will be out of the game for several days. The Detroit club fully intended to play Cobb in the game here but the injury prevented. The that he would not play and no blame can be attached to the local management

Ty Cobb Signs For Three More Years With the Tigers

Sets at Rest Report That He Would Jump to Feds .--Does Not Get Increase in His Salary.

DETROIT, Mich., August 11 .- Tyrus Cobb, prize centre-fielder of the Detroit rest reports that he intended jumping to the Federal League, by signing 0 contract to play three more years wit the Tigers. The contract does not contain the maligned ten days' clause Neither does it carry an increase in his salary, which is said to be \$15,000 a

will expire at the end of the present When Cobb completes the three sea



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. . 9 Hamilton 7 Brantford GAMES TODAY. London at St. Thomas; Ottawa at Peterboro; oronto at Hamilton; Erie at Brantford. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

67 34 .663 Chicago ... 53 53 .500 Mrnville, s 4 58 45 .563 St. Louis. 50 52 .490 Schmdt, 1 5 Philadelphia 67 34 .663 Chicago 55 47 .539 New York . 47 57 .452 53 51 .510 Cleveland . 32 76 .296 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, ...2-2 Cleveland 0-0 GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Chicago. Only one game sches-1Batted for Mann in tenth. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Boston 57 40 .588 Philadelphia 47 52 .475 Cincinnati

zold 2, O'Neil, Weaver, Breton. Stolen New York Jackson, Chapman, Collins. St. Louis 55 49 .529 Cincinnati 47 54 .465 51 46 .526 Brooklyn . 44 52 .458 53 49 .520 Pittsburg . 43 55 .439 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. .5 Pittsburg New York GAMES TODAY. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 St. Louis at New York; Chicago at Brooklyn; 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *-2 3 0 Cincinnati at Boston; Pittsburg at Philadelphia

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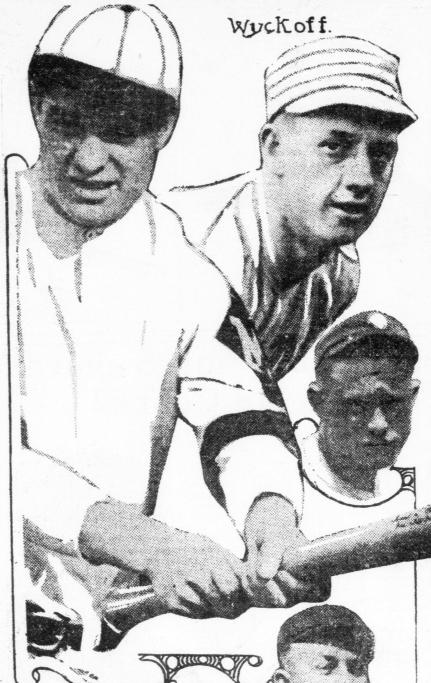
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ure of the game was the hitting of chicago and a two-base hit and a single in four times up. Kopp poled a home run for Pittsburg YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 5 Kansas City 2-3 Chicago 3-5 Indianapolis GAMES TODAY Buffale at Indianapolis; Brooklyn at St. Louis; Pittsburg at Chicago. Only three games sched.

Being credibly informed that the Feds York people dare pull that rube-gold- are broke and about to smash up; and brick stuff and then fall, six times a that they are making money in six season, for the old "crucial series" cities we are commencing to believe the war news.

THREE MAJOR LEAGUES ENTER HOME STRETCH WITH THE MULLIN WILL PLAY FOR LONDON STRAIN TELLING ON ALL TEAMS

PIVOTS OF BIG LEAGUE PENNANT RACES. might overturn the dope, but in the remaining 70 games this hardly is a In the National League New York is



In the American League it is a difthis time of the year. The team is

form has saved the Giants; the wonderful work of O'Day's pitchers has

prevented the entire collapse of the

showing lamentable weakness, and if

playing better ball.

ball and without system.

warmer. Tinker has been riding along | taken Il around, but was a long time Players who upset the Dope in the ing great ball now, but the pitching is

only Chicago and Baltimore in the American, National and Federal weak at times.

IN TODAY'S GAME WITH SAINTS

the clubs standing third and fourth Third Baseman Has Made His Peace With Manager Reisling and Rejoins Club-Steiger and Dunn Will Be Today's Battery.

the men who have carried them so game in St. Thomas against the Saints. finish the season here

game around third, but not the game the Canadian League has enjoyed in One wonders, watching the Cubs, Mullin is capable of playing. Mike's this city. hitting is also badly needed. Mullin how they ever got up at all. They always hits well in Ottawa and Lonare playing wretched baseball, headless look a great deal brighter with him in car for this city in order to take

That they have stolen fewer bases and sacrificed fewer times than any Rumored Chase May Come Here. There was a report around this city ability be the London battery, club in the league shows that they are following the O'Day idea of the old hit-

twirler and one may be signed in a few the Cubs possessed any real strength Mike Mullin has finally made his days. The London management is making a big effort to secure Oskee Neale, they would have a grand chance of peace with the London club manage- ing a big effort to secure Oskee Neale, and it is altogether l'kely that the winning. But the Cubs are not strong ment and he will appear in today's Cleveland club will let him come and Mike signified a willingess to jump Yesterday's Crowd Not the Largest. close to the top are broken by the back into the game yesterday and after Yesterday's Crowd Not the Largest Yesterday's crowd at Tecumseh Park a talk with Manager Reisling he left while one of the biggest, was not the It looks as if the Giants should rally this morning with the team. Mike is biggest that has attended a ball game anxious that the pennant come to Lon- in this city. The London directors soon and pull away steadily, as their don and he is going to do all he can claim the total number of paid admispitching department is fresher and the to bring it here. With him back sions were only a little over 3,500. Last the feam should be greatly strength- year the Saturday crowd at the final ened. Nelson has been playing a good game with Ottawa was the largest that

> Heinie Steiger Will Work Today Today's game in St. Thomas will don's chances of winning at least two start at 3 o'clock in order to allow the out of the three games in the capital London team to catch a special traction Steiger and Ice Dunn will in all probthis morning to the effect that the Lon- Wilkinson and Inker will most like don club was negotiating to purchase form the Saints' battery. 'Steiger and Chase, the Brantford left-hander, but Wilkinson had a great battle at Te-President Stevely, when questioned cumseh Park last Saturday and the about it, said that it was news to him. London southpaw is eager to reverse and as far as he knew no effort was the decision today. London has not yet being made by the London club to get lost a game in St. Thomas this season The London club is, however, the Saints preving pretty easy picking

ERIE MAKES IT THREE IN ROW FROM BRANTS

Defeated Deneau's Club in Morning Game Yesterday,

ferent story. The Athletics are in just Lill Worked for Four Innings and Then Rube Deneau Went Into the Box.

good shape until August 1. This year they were about ready on July 1 and have been coming fast. Mack is nurs-The struggle between Tinker's Feds | joy, keeping the Yanks down to another The struggle between Tinker's Feds hit. Morse, after starting twice yes- game will start terday, took up the game this mornin and kept the hits well scattered.

A.B. R. H. O. A.

Dudley. Sacrifice hits—Gygli, Shaeffer. Stolen base — Harris. Runs — Roth, Dawson, Gygli, Harris, Calligan 2, Scott,
Two-base hits—Scott, Gygli, Double
blays—Patten to Beban to Gygli; Moose
By innings— Y Moose 2. Struck out—By Deneau 2. V Lill 3, by Moose 3. Innings pitched

ATHLETICS WENT FIFTEEN INNINGS TO BEAT BRANTS CARTER'S

took another hop at the expense of Taylor and Chase Pitch Great Ball Against Connie Mack's World

cinch, had all the luck with him and had to go fifteen innings here today in outside of the first and ninth innings an exhibition game before they finally threw away two runs. King pulled was an exciting exhibition and witbone which caused some trouble, nessed by one of the biggest chowds while Ottawa grabbed three runs af- that ever gathered at a ball game

ings for the Mackmen and Wyckoff finished. Taylor and Chase did the pitching remarkable ball. Only six hits were made off him in 10 innings while Taylor only allowed one hit. Collins, Barry, Strunk and McInnis played. Connie Mack was also present Freid and Long starred for the

Batteries - Coombs. Wyckoff and

Federal League AN EVEN BREAK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. uble header here today uff's fielding was a feature first contest, and timely hitting was sponsible for both victories. Score Kaiserling and Second Game.

By innings—
Baltimore 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—5 Batteries-Co geles, tonight at the end of twenty geles, tonight at the end of twenty League pitchers for three years under today's game from Pittsburg by a score for the series. Score: By innings—
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

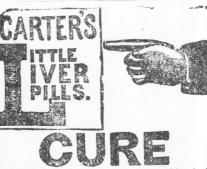
Batteries-Barger and Berry; Brown BUFFALO BEAT KANSAS CITY.

By innings—
Buffalo . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0—5 8 2
Kansas City . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 4
Batteries—Schulz and Blair, Allen; Adams, Stone and Brown.

Teams Will Clash on Carling's Heights in First Game for Senior W. F. A. Cham-

interest in Stratford, and a record crowd is expected. James Gunn, of Woodstock will in all probability referee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The Brooklyn . 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1-7 and Chicago Federal League ball clubs 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 divided a double header today. In the first game Seaton held Chicago to two Runs - Roth, Chicago drove Bluejacket from the



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are qually valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those

rge, but by their gentle action please all who CARTER MEDICINE CO., LIEW YORK.

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PETES PLAY BADLY

bench and Bresnahan and Zimmerman

*Saier out, hit by batted ball

Evans and Quigley.

CALLED IN SIXTH

Card. Contest With Latter in

the Lead.

fered two consecutive defeats. Sco

LEACH CROSS AWARDED

Cross, of New York, was awarded the

Hendrix.

Ames Had the Better of a Pitching Duel With Tyler-Superb Support Saved the Game for the Latter -Phillies Beat the Pirates.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-Boston and Cin- day by 3 to 2. The winning run came cinnati played thirteen innings to a scoreless tie today. Ames had the better of a pitching duel with Tyler. the clubhouse for talking from Superb support saved the game for the for engaging in a fist fight. Score:

Hoblitzell.

[BY HUGH & FULLERTON.]

The major league races are narrow-

To all practical probability only the

Athletics and Boston are left in the

American League struggle, only the

Giants and Cubs in the National, and

0 Daniels, 1 5

hits—Ames, Tyler. Two-base hit—Groh First on balls—Off Tyler 4, Ames 1 Struck out—By Tyler 9, Ames 7. Left

Umpire-Klem and Emslie. PHILLIES BEAT PIRATES

O'Toole Was Knocked Off the Rubber in Eighth Inning. the eighth the home team drove Jupiter Pluvius Broke Up the Giant. O'Toole off the rubber by making four singles before a man was put out. Conselman took O'Toole's place, and

single by Luderus sent in Magee with

by Umpire Johnson for kicking. Score A.B. R. H. O. A. 0 Bscher, cf 4 Magee Chzlmn, p 0 0 0 0 1 Leonard. 0 0 0 0 3Harmon

Totals 33 4 10 24 8 Totals 35 5 12 97 3Ran for Hyatt in ninth.

mmary—Error—Killier. Sacrifice
— Wagner, Magee. Sacrifice hit—
y. Stolen base—Bescher. Two-base
—Viox, Kelly, Killifer. Hits—Off
cole 11 in 7 Congelman 1 in 1 be the runners-up in the National

inaccurate as a war correspondent CUBS DROP ANOTHER BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Brook-lyn won from Chicago in the rain to-league.

AGAINST SENATORS Shagmen Have Easy Time in

Beating Blountmen Again.

BELTING WAS HAMMERED

Peterson Was Also Hit Hard, But Was Given Better Support.

Peterboro. Belting was touched up for twelve hits and he was very unhad little trouble winning, 10-3, as locals was very ragged, and Kelly Leaguers by the score of 3 to 2. ter two were down and none on in here PETERBORO

Good 2. Sacrifice hits—Derrick, Daubert, Wheat. Two-base hit—Sweeney. Kelly, c. 3
Hits—Off Humphries 7 in 6, Vaughn Belting, p. 3 First on balls-Off Humphries | Miller . Left on bases-Chicago Double play-Miller to

Peterson, Two-base hits—Shaughnessy, Kelly. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Smykal 2, Dolan (Peterboro). First base on Stolen bases-Mitchell, balls-Off Belting 6. off Peterson 3 NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—St. Louis de-eated New York today by a score of Left on bases-Peterboro 9 5. Double plays—King to Fox to Dolan, King to Fox to Dolan, Mitchell to Dolan, Wild pitches—Belting 2. Time n a game which was broken up erstorm as St. Louis went the sixth inning. A single drove in the visitors winning

un in the third. It was the first time **FULLERTON'S DOPELETS**

of game, 1:40. Umpire Lush.

New York01100-242
Batteries-Doak, Griner and Snyder;
Mathewson and Meyers.

We fear we shall continue in the dark as to the true situation in Europe, unless someone can persuade Ed Reulbach tonic race must fight the One tonic and the three Tonic races. DECISION OVER RIVERS

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 11.—Leach allies were strong individually, but lack sell; Billiard, McConnaughey and W. team work.

R.H.E. rounds of hard fighting. Cross had Chance, all the time claiming Chance kept him from being a great pitcher, now is the champion loser of the league. Summary—Error—Killifer. Sacrifice We are preparing a vote of thanks Perhaps he considers that achieving

htts—Viox. Kelly, Killifer. Hits—Off O'Toole 11 in 7, Conzelman 1 in 1. First on balls—Off Alexander 3. Struck out—By Alexander 3. Struck out—By Alexander 9. O'Toole 2. Left on bases—Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 7. Time—1:40. Umpires—Byron and Johnson.

Last March we have in the National be the runners-up in the National Buffalo BEAT KANSAS CITY.

BUFFALO BEAT KANSAS CITY If a baseball scribe dared be half as couldn't make good.

Chattanooga has released Quarders. He was plugged.

ABOUT THE ONLY ENGLISH THING THE GERMANS ARE ABLE TO SLAUGHTER IS THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

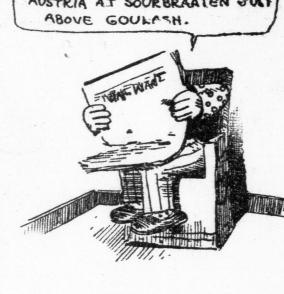
But the Germans Haven't Anything on Some Ball Players, At That.

Pretty Soft For Those at the Front; They Don't Have to Read War News

GEE, IT SAYS HERE :-" THE ELEVENTH POMER ANIAN dragoons charged the FOURTH SPITZ UHLANS AT KNLASHLUKOF IN THE STUPE MOUNTAINS THE GATEWAY TO HESTPOOT



THE AUSTRIANS HAVE ENGAGED THE SERBS UNDER DUKE NICOLAS NICOLOVITCHSKI AT NOSTUXSP WHILE THE RUSSIAN TROOPS UNDER COUNT HATPINSKI INVADED AUSTRIA AT SOURBRAATEN JULI ABOVE GOULASH.



AND THE FRENCH UNDER MELD MARSHAL CLIQUOT SEC ARE ENCAMPED AT PETIT, POIS ACROSS FROM HOFF BRAU WHILE THE PRUSSIAN FIFTH PILSNERS HAVE INVADED SAX-STROSSYMARSOT AT HESS- LIMBERGER AND-



ARE NOW MARCHING ON KALTER AUFSNIT THE CAPITOL OF FRANKFURTER ON RYE, WHILE THE RUSSIAN FLEET IS BOMBARDING WEINER ENITZEL



By "Bud" Fisher



series, 9 to 3. Score:

BOBBY AULD WINS ONE AT HAMILTON

Hams Only Able to Make One Run Off Him.

DONOHUE WAS HIT HARD

Wretched Fielding by Hamilton Players Also Helped

to Lose the Game.

HAMILTON, August 11.-The Beavers put it all over the Hamilton club today, beating them by the score of 9 to 1 Donohue was hammered hard, while his support was wretched. Bobby Auld pitched fine ball, and kept the local hits scattered. The eighth inning was the only inning in which the Athletics were able to score. Score:

Auld, p. 4 1 1 0 2 Duhue, p 3 1 2 0

Totals 40 9 11 27 16 Totals 34 1 8 27 16

Montreal ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 10 1

Batteries—Mays and Kocher, J. Onslow; Cashion, Couchman, Madden and Howley.

Bon Courage (2), 2:12¾, promises to be a formidable candidate in the Pacific coast classics for three-year-old trotters this season. He is owned by W. A. Clark Jun., of Butte, Mont., and worked a repeat mile in 2:11½ at Los Angeles recently for Ted Hayes.

Summary—Errors—Harkins, Pendry, Corns, Ivers. McGroarty 2. Baldwin. Left on bases—Toronto 9. Hamilton 7. First on errors—Toronto 5, Hamilton 1. Stolen bases—Ort, Donohue 7. Two-base hits—Corns, Hunt. Struck out—By Auld 7, by Donohue 5. Bases on balls—Off Auld 1, off Donohue 2. Hit by pitcher—By Donohue 2 (Ort and Sullivan). Wild pitch—Auld. Time—1:50. Umpire—Bedford. Attendance—200.

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RULES—These will be reprinted occasionally. They

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close of the series.

Susiewood, 2:15¼, by Allenwood, The pacing mare Zaida, 2:16¼, by 2:09½, dam Susie J., 2:06½, has been The Peer, 2:15¾, racing of late in the Lake Eric circuit, has been sold by mated with Henry Setzer (4), 2:10%. H. P. Pierce, of Stanstead, P. Q., Canada, has sold the stallion Del Cor-onado, 2:09½, by McKinney, 2:11¼, to the Russians.

Aquill. 2:08¼. Fred Taylor, 2:09¼. and Alice Arion, 2:21¼. in the stable of John McQuaig, arrived at Peoria, Ill.,

There is a strong probability that the

off his record if given the opportunity. Carpenter worked Audrey Grey in 2:13½ at Readville, Mass., a ped to her home in Tennessee. few days ago and expects to have her ready for the Buffalo meeting of the Secretary E. A. Tate received

ver, the latter formerly of Village Farm, will open a public stable at femphis next fall.

Minor & Hoskins, of New Haven,

Horace P. Murphy, speed secretary at Middletown, N. Y., has 180 eligible left after the third payment in his early-closing stakes at that point.

The stallion Accomac Morrill, 2:25¼, by Walker Morrill, 2:557, and the sire of a score or more standard performers, died recently, the property of Henry Fenimore, of Leipsic, Del. He obtained his record 18 years ago at

The pacing mare, Margot Hal. 2:04%.

nominated in a number of grand cir-cuit events this season, broke a bone in her hip recently and has been ship-Secretary E. A. Tate received full en-

Fred Egan, trainer of Braden Direct, 2:01½, etc., and George Foster, of Denver, the latter formerly of Village Farm, will open a public stable at

The Autocrat (4). 2:1314, is by The mitator, 2:1414, and out of Julia Maneing one of the good trotters of the leaf survivors of the leaf survivors of the leaf survivors of the monitor-Merrimac naval battle, died at his home in Newark, N. J., recently, aged 83 years. One of his best matinee winners was J. B., 2:1914.

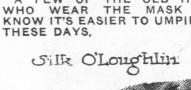
What's Biggest Baseball Improvement? The Umpiring, of Course!

By Hugh S. Fullerton. improvement in baseball in the last

reply that it is the umpiring. You will be correct. It has taken the Fedcontinue to have it, unless President Gilmore adopts the tactics of B. B. WHO WEAR THE MASK AND Johnson and suppresses kicking and KNOW IT'S EASIER TO UMPIRE IN the partial rate is a strong probability that the new champion four-year-old trotter, by Argot Hal, 2:07½, that raced so well Gilmore adopts the tactics of B. B. Etawah, 2:04, will slice another second for Lon McDonald last season and was Johnson and suppresses kicking and

the same subject. But one by one they came around and now every club owner realizes Johnson was right. There are towns, of course, that are prejudiced against certain umpires. until a fan nearly killed him with a pop bottle. Now he is an idol. Hank O'Day always hated to umpire That roan mare Duchess, 2:08%, in Lon McDonald's stable, is good enough to have a good pedigree, even if no one knows at present how she is bred.

P. M. Smith, of Ford City, Pa., 75 years old, who has been training and racing horses for the last 40 years, is still active and is training three this summer himself, one of which is Almedia Hal, 2:20%. in St. Louis, and perhaps because of been in the major leagues, especially to be a bad umpire in every game in league. The Federals are having much Cubs nagged at him at all times. Now





umpires being "rattled" and harassed until they blundered worse and worse. I have seen even such men as Gaffney, Emslie and O'Day, all magnificent umpires, so upset that they scarcely knew whether the play was at home or at first. Relieved of this strain and insured of support by the league, they In the old National league, when one faction or the other always was protesting some umpire, the work of the arbiters was poor. Ban Johnson was the pioneer in the discovery that the

public does not like kicking, delays and squabbles. He drove John Mc-Graw out of the American league by constant punishment for offences on the field, and the National league received him and permitted him to continue his tactics.

Johnson's club owners did not agree with him entirely. He punished the Chicago club severely and Fielder Jones thought, unjustly for their at-

Veterans of many years declare Jack Sheridan, Silk O'Loughlin, all that the umpiring is better only because of the changed attitude of clare umpiring the windpad, declare umpiring the state of the changed attitude of clare umpiring the state of the sta clare umpiring now is a downy pires. Bob Emslie. Billy Evans, couch compared with the old days.

the Record for Three-Year-Old Fillies, Made by Miss De Forrest at Lexington, Ky., in 1911.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 11.—
With a world's record equalled and the track record broken, the Grand Circuit meeting opened auspiciously today at Recreation Park. In the first heat of the Horseman and Spirit of the Times Futurity for 2-year-old trotters, purse \$3,000, and the 2:15 pace for \$2,000, comprise the Futurity for 3-year-old pacers, Anna Bradford paced a mile in 2:05¼, which equals the record for 3-year-old fillies made by Miss De Forrest at Lexington. made by Miss De Forrest at Lexington, Ky., in 1911. In the final heat of the 2:04 pace, Walter Cochato made the distance in 2:0214. The former track record was 2:0234, made by Minor Heir

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2:24 Trot; 3 in 5; Michigan
Traction; Purse \$2,000.

Margaret Druien, b.m., by Peter
The Great, (Cox)
McClosky, br. g., (McDonald) 1 2 2 2
Linda Wrona, b. m., (McDevitt) 2 3 3dis
Barbara Overton c. m., (Mur-

phy) ... 2:054; 2:1014; 2:1115 Time—2:0614; 2:0714; 2:1014; 2:1115 2:07 Trot; 3 In 5: Purse \$1,000. Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes, (Deryder) ... 5 6 Omar, b. g.. (Floyd) ... 7 2 3 2 Reusens, ch. g., (Geers) ... 2 3 4 6 Oakdale, gr. g., (McDonald) ... 8 4 5 4 Tommy Horn, b. g., (Owen) ... 8 4 5 4 M. L. J., b. m., (Britenfield) ... 6 5 7 5 M. L. J., b. m., (Cox) gnoty 4 8 dr Grand Marshall, b. gr. 2714, 2:0834.

LEAFS BEAT ORIOLES

Rogge Pitched Steady and Effective Ball Throughout.

Grays and Skeeters Were Tie When Jupiter Pluvius Butted In.

SECOND CONTEST

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 11 .- Rogge pitched steady and effective ball throughout today and Toronto shut out Baltimore in what was supposed to be the first game of a double bill, 5 to 0. Rain caused the postponement of the second after two innings had been

BALTIMORE Totals 31 0 5 27 13 Totals 34 5 13 27 12

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 Summary: Errors—Murray, Parent, Kane. Three-base hit—Fitzpatrick. Stolen bases—Sandusky, Pick. Bases on balls—Off Rogge 4, Howard 2. Left on bases—Baltimore 5, Toronto 6. First on errors—Toronto 2. Time, 1:45. Umpires—Rorty and Finneran.

ROCHESTER 0, JERSEY CITY 0.

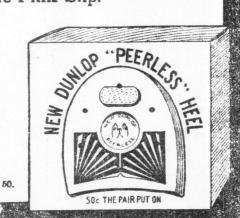
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.—Today's game between Rochester and
Jersey City was interrupted in the
sixth inning just after Rochester had
scored a run and had a man on third

PROVIDENCE TRIMMED MONTREAL PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 11.—Mont-real was easy for the locals today and lost the opening game of the final



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The 2:08 trot went four heats and

Wednesday's program is the heaviest financially ever given on a Michigan track. The Paper Mill Stake for 2:11 trotters, purse \$10,000; Horseman and

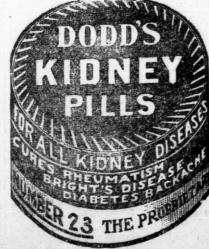
Proverbs

CLAIMS OF CANADIAN LEAGUERS DISALLOWED

AUBUN, N.Y., August 11.—Among the decisions handed down today by Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the following claims were disallowed: J. Lamar, against Providence; J. H. Gilhooley, against Hamilton; Joe Lill, against Ottawa; F. Brown, against Regins Sask Brown, against Regina, Sask

YACHT RACE INDEFINITELY OFF. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—In view of the grave conditions in Europe, the New York Yacht Club does not consider it proper for the races for the America's cup to be held this October. G. A. Cormack, secretary of the club, so cabled today to H. L. Garrett, of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, through which Sir Thomas Lipton sent

The Athletics made five runs on one hit against the White Sox. If they maintained that gait all season figure how many runs they would score. Anyhow, we'd like to hear Germany Schaefer and Larry Lajoie argue this



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PHILLIPS-In this city, on August 11, 1914, Joseph Phillips, aged 76 years. Funeral from Smith, Son, & Clarke's Woodland Cemetery.

TURNER-In this city on Tuesday, August 11, 1914, Samuel Turner, beloved husband of Mary E. Turner, in Funeral private from his late residence, 349 Ridout street, on Thursday, August 13. Interment at Wood-

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3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55

a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53

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row will probably see the last of them. were mainly of secondar, cattle, but Thimbleberries are beginning to come quality considered, prices were much Thimbleberries are beginning to come in in good numbers. They should be same as yesterday. Calves and sheep were steady, but lambs were again sheep were steady, but lambs were again plentiful at the end of the week.

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practically nothing doing in wheat sidered." futures on the grain exchange today, traders apparently waiting on develop ments. No solution of the export difficulty having been devised, prices eased off in the United States markets and the home market followed suit. Winnipeg wheat opened 1/8c to 23/4c

lower; oats 11/4c lower and flax 1/2c up. At noon wheat had declined a further 21/4c to 23/4c on October and December, while oats advanced 1%c higher. There mand for No. 2 and 3 Northern wheat, and quite a few offerings on the market, buyers being eastern milling interests. Oats, barley and flax spot were quiet.

Inspections on Monday were 204 cars, and in sight were 70 cars. The weather has been cool with one Used Boiling Water When point recording 2 degrees of frost. No Winnipeg opened 1/8c lower to 23/4 lower and closed 134c to 234c down. Winnipeg cash wheat closed 2%c to

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\$1.11%; No. 2 \$1.09%; No. 3, \$1.04% Flax-No. 1 Northwest Canada, \$1.48.

Montreal, August 12. - Wheat-Receipts today, 522,044 bushels.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12.-Buyers of wheat held themselves in reserve today until prices had filled 216c. Then resting orders to purchase came into play, there was enough demand from speculators to cause a lively rally of 11/4. Weakness at Liverpool had considerable hausted, the women barricaded themmain reason was the continued uncertain outlook for a resumption of export starting 1/4 and 21/2, and the setback becoming general to nearly the extreme

Liverpool, August 12 .- Quotations at

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 85s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

85s to 90s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 85s to 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 85s to 92s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 84s to 88s; do., heavy 40 lbs., 84s to 88s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 75s to 80s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 80s to 83s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new erms, 57s to 58s; do., old terms, 58s 9d; American refined, 60s to 61s.

80s; colored, 28s 6d. Tallow-Prime city, 34s. Rosin-Common, 12s 6 Petroleum-Refined, 812d. Linseed oil-29s 6d.

Chicago, August 12.-Cattle-Receipts and feeders, \$5 40 to \$7 95; cows and heifers, \$3 75 to \$9 30; calves, \$8 50 to Hogs-Receipts, 38,000; market, slow.

to \$8 60; pigs, \$6 75 to \$8 40; bulk of sales, \$8 85 to \$9 25. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market, slow; sheep, \$5 25 to \$6 05; yearlings, \$6 00 to \$7 10; native lambs, \$6 60 to \$8 65. are 200 Britishers ready to fight.

Toronto, August 12.-Cattle-Butcher. SEASIDE EXCURSIONS,

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 17 The Grand Trunk Railway will sell

round-trip tickets at reduced fares American Detectives Must Return With from all stations in Canada, west of Montreal, to Amherst, N.S., Cacouna, Que.; Campbellton, N.B.; Charlotteown, P.E.I.; Chatham, N.B.; Digsby, N.S.; Halifax, N.S.; Harbor Grace, Nfid.; Little Metis, Que.; Moncton, N.B.; Murray Bay, Que.; Port-aux-Basques, Nfild.; Rimouski, Que.; St. Andrews. N.B.; St. Johns, N.B.; Summerside, P.E.I.; Sydney, N.S., and to a great many other points. Tickets good going August 14 to 17 nclusive, and valid for return until September 1, 1914.

Full particulars and berth reservation at G.T.R. Ticket Office, or UNSKILLED LABOR write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Union Station, To-Aug. 15.

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choice, \$8 25 to \$8 50; do., medium, \$7 50 to \$8 00; do., common, \$6 75 to \$7 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 75 to \$7 25; do., medium, \$6 00 to \$6 75; do., canners, \$3 50 to \$4 00 do., bulls, \$5 50 to \$7 25; feeding steers, \$6 75 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 50 to \$7 00; do., light, \$5 50 to \$6 00; milkers, choice, each, \$50 to \$90; springers, \$50 to \$90.

Sheep—Ewes, \$6 00 to \$6 50; bucks and culls, \$4 00 to \$4 50; lambs, \$8 50 to \$90.

Hogs-Fed and watered, \$9 75; f.o.b., Calves-\$7 00 to \$10 75.

East Buffalo. August 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; active and firm; prices Veals-Receipts, 250 head; active and Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; slow and lower; heavy, \$9 75 to \$9 85; mixed. \$9 85; yorkers, \$9 85 to \$9 90; pigs, \$9 75 o \$9 90; roughs, \$8 50; stags, \$6 59 to Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 600 head;

Toronto, August 12.-Receipts today little easier. Hogs went back about Receipts were-810 cattle, 363 calves, .922 hogs and 1,647 sheep.

Montreal (East End Market), August alves, 700; sheep and lambs, 1,000; hogs, .,100.

Cows—Prime beeves. 8½c to 8%c;
nedium. 5¾c to 8c; common, 4½c to
5½c; calves, 3½c to 8c.

Sheep—4½c to 5½c; lambs, 8c to 8½c. Hogs-10c to 101/4c.

London, August 12.—Bar, steady at 26%d per ounce. India council bills were allotted today at 1s 3 15-16d.

OIL IS CHEAPER. [Canadian Press.] Pittsburg, Aug. 12.-Another cut in the purchase price of oil was announced

by the oil-purchasing agencies today, all grades being reduced five cents except Ragland. Pennsylvania crude is now 1.55. Mercer Black 1.12, Newcastle 1.12, Corning 1.10 and Ragland 67.

SOME PRIVATE TRADING ALLOWED IN NEW YORK

Members of Exchange May Sell Under Certain Circumstances.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 12.-Notwithstanding the fact that the Stock Exchange is closed, a way was found today to permit a limited amount of private trading in securities by brokers for cash. The method was outlined in the following notice, posted in the Stock Exchange: 'Members of the exchange desiring to buy securities for cash may send a list to the clearing house giving amounts of securities wanted and prices they are willing to pay. No offers to buy at less than closing prices of July 30 will be

considered. "Members desiring to sell securities, but only in order to relieve necessities of themselves or customers, may send a list to the clearing house. In such cases WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.-There was no prices under the closing will be con-

VILLAGE AGAINST

Ammunition Ran Out-Disabled 2,000 Uhlans.

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- Via London, 3:50 p.m.-According to a special newspaper dispatch the women workers in the Belgian national arms factory at Herstalja defended their village against the German attack while the men were away serving in the army, the women, accordng to the correspondent, determined that the German troops should not take They armed themselves with revolvers and other weapons with which they repulsed special charges of

When their ammunition was exselves in the houses, from which they poured boiling water on the German soldiers in the street.

The correspondent says 2,000 Germans were disabled by wounds or scalds. Children and old men shared in the figures, there was a gradual reaction defence of Herstalja, and on Friday the Belgian colors still floated from the factory building.

AMERICAN CITIZENS **VOLUNTEER FOR WAR** IN ENGLAND'S CAUSE

Minister of Militia Has Received Offers Enough to Make Four Companies.

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, August .1.-Col. Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, stated light, \$8 85 to \$9 50; mixed, \$8 60 to tonight he has received enough offers \$9 50; heavy, \$8 40 to \$9 30; rough, \$8 40 from American citizens in various parts tonight he has received enough offers companies to go to the front. This is in addition to the offer received from Los Angeles, where there

> NO EXTRADITION IN FORCE DURING WAR

out Their Quarry.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 21.-Three New York detectives, who went to Europe to bring back persons indicted here, must return without their prisoners. Word to this effect has been cabled to two of the officers in Paris by the state department in Washington was explained that extradition is suspended during war times.

WILL BE AT PREMIUM

Immigration to United States Shows Big Falling Off.

New York, August 12 .- The falling off in steerage passengers from abroad last week as compared with the same week a year ago was 300,069, which, according to steamship agents and contractors, means a corresponding decrease in the supply for the labor market. Should the war continue any length of time, th uron and Erie Shares impression provails that unskilled labor will be at a premium for some time to

NORTH ATLANTIC EVIDENT

According to American Dispatches Big Sea Fight Off the Coast of Nova Scotia May Be Anticipated at an Early Date.

[Special to The Advertiser.] land, Maine, Aug. 11.—Code message lying in wait for German fighting ships picked up this morning by the wireless are the cruisers Essex, Suffolk, Bergerator indicate a contract of the light cruiser nent probably off the coast of Nova Bristol. Scotia in the steamer lane.

Oneo f the intercepted wireless dis-Halifax.

Other British warships that Portland New York, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Port- had heard of in North Atlantic waters operator indicate a sea fight is immi- wick, Aboukir and the light cruiser

Besides these the German steamer Koln, arriving at Boston today from patches was from the British cruiser Bremen, reports that six days out she Lancaster via Cape Race and addressed passed the cruiser Drake and the next o the battleship Britannia, care of day the battleship Venerable. She also The Britannia is from the heard the Essex and sighted the Suffolk. first home fleet, heavily armored with All this is taken to indicate a massing four 12-inch, four 9.2-inch guns and a of much fighting strength in the trans-

FEARFUL STRUGGLE BEFORE FORTS OF LIEGE

from behind closed shutters, evidently fearing we would commit outrages.

Tore Down Belgian Flag.

"'Nothing of the kind happened and we marched to the offices of the municipality and tore down the Belgian flag, which was replaced by a German flag amid the cheers of our men. A proclamation of the annexation of Verviers, and the district was read in French outside the town hall and posted in all parts of the place. Martial law was proclaimed, and the residents were warned that any resistance to the German military authorities would be punished by summary execution.

Readily Given Provisions.

"'A German officer took over the administration of the town and began by requisitioning food and other supplies and various kinds of subsistence for the German troops. His orders were carried out meekly, even zealously, by the citizens of Verviers, who told some of our men quartered in the houses that they had received instructions from Brussels to offer no opposition.

" 'Among the regulations enforced was one compelling the townspeople to be within doors by sunset, and not leave their houses before sunrise. They were forced to find quarters for our men and hand over the bread from the bakeries, which were kept working day and night, also to yield stored meats, groceries and eatables of all kinds to such an extent that the Belgians themselves were in a sorry plight.

Civilians Not Molested.

" 'Any kind of violence against the civilian inhabitants was strictly prohibited, except when we were attacked. Then we had orders to shoot without hesitation in self-defence.

"'After a few hours the Belgians got over the first fright and fraternized with the invaders as far as possible with the difference in languages. Then followed with astonishing rapidity the advance to Liege, the first part of the journey being done by train, but not far.

"The retreating Belgians soon began to tear up the permanent way, so we had to take to the road again and march. The use of the railway to and beyond Verviers caused our sudden appearance before Liege.

Days of Horror.

"Then we went through days of horror. I took part in the earlier attacks on the Belgians defending Liege, and though I am not a coward, the sights I witnessed and the wholesale slaughter of our men filled me with dread. Again and again we advanced, always in close formation, lying and shooting at an elevation given us by our officers, running forward and dropping again on our stomachs, continuing to fire and advance once more, always nearer, nearer to the lines of our enemies.

"'As we pressed forward, our ranks became thinner and thinner. Shells burst among us, killing and wounding, and such wounds were far worse than death itself, while the rifle fire of the Belgians mowed down our men in dozens, scores, hundreds!

Officers Were Brave. "'Have you ever been under fire, ever pushed forward against the invisible enemy with comrades dropping either dead or mutilated all around you Ever seen the efect of modern artillery trained on masses of human beings. Ever seen heaps of dead and heaps of wounded all mixed together. Ever

heard the cries of fallen soldiers you were obliged to leave to their sufferings in order to continue the battle. If not, you cannot imagine what we went through at Liege. Some of our attacks were by day and others by night. Our officers, reckless in their bravery, led us, urged us, encouraged us to throw away our lives.

As Though In Sham Fight.

"'I think there was much unnecessary bloodshed. We marched straight at the enemy's lines and toward the mouths of hostile artillery as if on manoeuvre in a field with sham opponents. It was not war as war should be conducted in this age with more destructive

"'If there were moments when we broke and ran, it was because a further advance into the jaws of death was a sheer impossibility. After the first assaults, with their disastrous endings, the spirit of the attackers was broken. Deep depression followed the buoyant charge with which we marched into the enemy's country. The lack of enthusiasm spread through all the ranks and retarded success, yet with relentless discipline we were required to hurl ourselves repeatedly at lines which seemed unbreakable.

More Victims Brought Up. "'Then, when only a fraction of our regiment survived, we moved to a different part of the battlefield, while fresh troops were brought up to go through the same course of action. It was common talk among our men that hundreds of wounded were left for hours without any kind of adequate attention, for the simple reason it was impossible to reach them without almost

certain death. 'Their sufferings were heartrendering beyond the powers of description and there were sights and sounds that even amid the din of battle shook our nerves and struck terror to our hearts. The bravest of men may well be full of fear on a modern battlefield.'

Courage Was Superb. "The young German who told me this tale of war was well educated and refined, a conscript from a middle class family. His companions had similar things to relate. All agreed that the courage of the German rank and file was superb, and they were needlessly exposed to a terrible fire, when different tactics would have diminished the sacrifice of life.

"The wholesale cremation of bodies of German solliers killed in the fighting before Liege also was described by the German fugitives who have crossed the frontier into Holland, During two or three successive nights after the fearful carnage around the forts of Liege the

Germans collected their dead and piled them in heaps of twenty or thirty each

Brief Honors to Dead. Officers explained to the men that it was necessary to burn the bodies in order to prevent them becoming a menace to the living, and that there was nothing disrespectful to those who had died for their country in thus disposing of their remains. A short funeral service was conducted over each heap and military salutes were given by fir-

"In cases where the dead were ing parties. lying too close to the Belgian forts for this process the bodies were dragged under cover of darkness and pitched into the River Meuse,

"Sanitary considerations were to float seaward. not the sole reason for removing the dead as rapidly as possible. German officers realized that the sight of so many victims demoralized the German troops as they advanced to fresh attacks."

BLAME THE KAISER FOR PRESENT WAR

So-Called German Town of Canada in Sympathy With Britain.

UNION JACK IS FLYING

Waves Over City Hall After Varying Instructions Had Been Given.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BERLIN, Aug. 11 - That the Germans of Berlin, Canada, do not in any awy approve of the action of Berlin, Germany, and especially of Kaiser William, in plunging Europe into war is shown in a striking maner by the comments to be heard on every side

When the Advertiser representative approached leading and representative citizens this evening, with the object of obtaining their views of the Emperor of Germany's attitude in the present conflict in Europe, with few exceptions, while freely expressing themselves they declined to have their names appear in print, fearing to be involved in a controversy and to be accused of stirring up racial feelings.
"While Berlin is regarded as a Ger-

man centre, if a canvass was taken of the city now, you would find it ninety per cent British," said one citi-Blames The Kaiser.

ExMayor Allen Huber, who said he could speak for the descendants of the Pennsylvania Dutch stock who came to America from Germany two British views. That the German war lord showed

by his actions that he was demented was Mr. Huber's opinion. It might be added that one frequently hears the same reference to the Kaiser on the street here. 'Our war is not with the Germans We have no quarrel with them as a

people, it's a war against the domi-

neering system of militarism and egotism of the Kaiser," said Mr. Sympathy With Britain. While there are many Canadians of German descent in Berlin, they freely express themselves in sympathy with Great Britain. Any undercurrent of

German sympathy comes from the "old

time Germans," who discreetly refrain from discussing the situation outside of their own circle The views of Fred Ackerknecht, a prominent labor union man, and native of Germany, are interesting. Mr. Ackerknecht, having made Canada his adopted home, unhesitatingly expresses British sentiments and holds the Kaiser responsible for the situation in

Europe today. An incident occurred today that reflects, in a small way, German sentiment. During the past few days there has been an agitation to have the British flags afloat on public buildings, as it the case in many Canadian cities at present.

A Flag Incident, Ald. W. E. Gallagher, who is acting mayor during the absence of Mayor Euler, this morning ordered the Union Jack to be raised above the city hall Market Clerk Mikel first consulted Ald. Hagen chairman of the market com mittee, under whose supervision civic

Ald. Hagen gave instructions to the contrary. Capt. B. Osborne, of the Twenty-fourth Grey's Horse, learning of the delay in flying the Union Jack, interviewed Ald. Hagen, who again opposed the acting mayor's instructions, stating that he had "some feeling in the matter." The flag, however, now floats above the city hall.

Any impression that might possibly have been formed outside of this city. is erroneous. As one citizen put it,

First Leader to Rise Against Huerta Is Governor of Michoucan

[Canadlan Press.]

Carranza has begun perfection of his civil government. In addition to the appointment of Eduardo Hay as acting secretary of war, it was reported of ficially today that Alberto J. Pani had been named treasurer-general, and General G. Gutierrez, governor Michoacan State. Gutierrez is credited with having been the first leader to rise in arms against the Huerta Gov-

OPEN EXPORT TRADE IS COMMITTEE'S AIM

Hoboken Has About 12,000 Men Out of Employment Since Close.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 12.-At a special TIRLEMONT, Belgium (Via London). opening up export trade, will make its were killed and a few wounded ferences with merchants and bankers, by many of whom it has been contended that the risk of shipment to European ports is not so great as has been supposed. It was generally believed by the committee members and others that the shipping situation would be relieved

a few days. In Hoboken it is estimated that 5,000 effect. ongshoremen are out of employment with 200 teamsters and about 1,000 GERMANS TURNING reight handlers.

The poor commissioner of Hoboken TO THE NORTH. estimated today that of the 5,000 men employed on the piers, while they are Paris) .- Ten thousand German cavalry in full operation, 3,000 live in that city. with Gatling guns, and followed by in-This means, he said, that about 12,000 fantry, are operating between Tongres persons would have to be provided for by the city unless the shipping situation was speedily relieved.

THREE LEAVING ITALY. New York, Aug. 12.-The Italian steamers San Giovanni. San Giorgio and GERMAN AEROPLANE. San Guglielmos have been placed at the disposal of American tourists in Italy, and will sail from Naples, each with

are now at Naples.

PEOPLE OF BERLIN JEWS AND INDIANS VIE IN LOYALTY TO THE EMPIRE

> [Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, August 11 .- Louis Gurofsky, a broker of Toronto, has written a Jewish regiment at his own expense. He, Gurofsky, asserts that his object is to show the loyalty of the Hebrews would welcome a chance to offer their and their appreciation of the liberty they enjoy under the British flag. He himself is an ex-sergeant of the Tenth Royal Grenadiers.

CHIEFS' COUNCIL OF WAR. of the Blood Indians held a council of neutrality.

war on the reservation and passed unanimous resolution, expressing loyalty to the empire, and it was also de cided to offer one thousand dollars to the minister of militia, offering to raise be used for equipment purposes. The council also intimated that is men were required the Blood Indians

ITALIANS FOR NEUTRALITY. VANCOUVER, August 11.-Over 1,00 Vancouver Italians at an open air meeting tonight passed a resolution MACLEOD, Alta., August 11.-Chiefs upholding the stand taken by Italy for

services to their country.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ROUT AUSTRIANS

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

ST. PETERSBURG, August 11 .- A large body of Austrian troops was dislodged from entrenchments in the town of Zalotche, in Austrian Galicia, by Russian troops, according to an announcement by the Russian General Staff. A section of the Fifteenth Austrian infantry was cut to pieces in a sabre charge by the Russians, and the Thirteenth Austrian lancers and Thirty-Third Austrian landwehr suffered complete rout, fleeing in disorder.

Zalotche is southwest of Radziviloff, in the Russian province of Austrian troops had previously occupied Radziviloff, but upon receiving news of the Russian success on their territory, they hastily

evacuated the town. This was the only serious engagement reported from the Russo-Austrian frontier by the General Staff. From Vilna came a report that six carloads of German prisoners on their way to the Interior of Russia had passed through that city. Four German officers, suffering from wounds and unable to travel further,

FOOD SUPPLIES GIVING OUT; GERMANY FACING FAMINE

hundred years ago, expressed strong Bertilli Says Berlin Authorities Are Forcing 100,000 Aliens Chiefly Russians, to Holp in Bringing in Crops.

ness is already bringing over the

whole empire a great wave of hun-

out. Herr Haase, the Socialist

ible for the torrents of blood now

drenching Europe. Those who put

this policy into action must take the

entire responsibility. We tried to

keep peace with France, but we

failed, and we must fight now to

defend our frontiers, but we know

who has brought misery upon mil-

wheat supply, Germany now has

only eggs enough for two days and

the machine, uninjured by the fall, were

Six thousand German troops, it is re-

west of Liege, and stopped a train

from Brussels. They permitted the

passengers to go but destroyed the

station, removed the rails and drove

out railway employees. The passengers

half an hour for flight. The German

force, it was said, had field and machine

BRUSSELS (via London), Aug. 12. -

12:55 a.m.-Acording to an official state-

The Peuple reports that during mass

for soldiers, serving at the front, held

a suburb of Charleroi, a small fire

caused a panic in which fourteen

Engages With British Boat

North of San Salvador-

Damage Not Reported.

[Canadian Press.]

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—A bat

about 250 miles north of San

to Capt. Terjesen, who said

"Aside from her diminishing

lions of our compatriots.

very few cattle

taken prisoners.

50 injured.

deputy, said in the Reichstag:

After the general war had broken

'The Imperialist policy is respons-

ger and distress.

(By C. F. Bertilli, who writes of developments of the war from the French standpoint.) PARIS, August 11 .- Famine and onomic ruin face Germany at the present moment. Absolutely reli-

able private information has reached me concerning present conditions in the empire. She is cut off from the entire world, and her food supplies are already giving out. No cereals are reaching her, the Russian frontier being closed and the Berlin authorities are now desperately trying to bring in the standing crops by forcing 100,000 aliens, principall Russians, to work in the fields with

the women and children. Under these conditions, it is not to be wondered at that the Kaiser's forces are fighting on empty stom-

Tirlemont. According to fugitives from Landon the Germans burned many vil-Movements of German Cavlages, giving the inhabitants of them alry Believed Prelude to Offensive Action.

SEAT OF WAR REPULSED WITH LOSSES REPORTED UNCHANGED.

Everywhere Invaders Have ment isued here, the situation at the Met Resistance Fatal to seat of war was unchanged tonight Their Advances. in St. Antoine's Church at La Louviere

[Canadian Press.] BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (Via London) .women and girls were killed, and over that the racial feeling is strong here, 10:15 p.m.-Hostilities began Monday "We have seen too much of the thrift between German cavalry and the Belof our citizens of German descent to gian cavalry outposts in the Hesbaye quarrel with them now. But we are district. The district is to the west of Liege and north of the Meuse, and forms part of the provinces of Liege,

Limburg and Namur. The Germans have begun a systematic reconnoitering of Hesbaye, in order to discover the positions of the Belgian field army. Their cavalry patrols are followed by infantry detach-

On Sunday German cavalry passed the outskirts of Lixhe, following to the south of the Province of Limburg, to Tongres and St. Trond, and evidently proceeding towards Hesbaye. Two hundred German cavairy, with quick-firers, have already reached Han-El Paso, Texas, Aug. 12.-General nut, seventeen miles to the northwest

> Engagements have taken place principally along the line between Tirlemont and St. Trond, and half-way between Esemael and Gussenhaven. Engagements have also taken place near cruiser and a German cruiser,

The German cavalry have everywhere been repulsed with loss. These en- Salvador, was reported by When the German cruise gagements are regarded as a prelude to Captain Terjesen, of the Nor- moved away, the British war a German offensive movement to the wegian fruit steamer Lovland, ship gave pursuit, shelling the north of Liege. It is thought that they may foreshadow more important fighting and a big battle in two or three Banes, Cuba. The German ward guns, while the German

BELGIANS HAVE SITUATION IN HAND.

meeting tomorrow of the New York Aug. 12,-12:35 a.m.-Fighting occurred Chamber of Comerce, as pecial com- near here Tuesday between German Chamber of Comerce, as pecial com-mittee, appointed to consider means for and Belgian cavalry. Seven Belgians copping up expert trade, will make its were killed and a few wounded report. The committee has held con- It is reported that 4,000 Germans are in the neighborhood of the town, but tude 27 north, longitude 74 not be learned. The English vessel was the Belgians seem to have the situation west, and heavy firing was in sighted close to the Nantucket south shoals lightship. The position of the in hand and the town is perfectly calm. At 5 o'clock there was no sign of the enemy, except for an aeroplane, which flew over the station. A handful of Belgian soldiers fired at it, but without

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11.-11:30 p.m. (via and St. Trond. This seems to indicate a change in the German tactics and turning myement to the north.

FORTS BRING DOWN

BRUSSELS (Via London), Aug. 12 .--1:55 a.m.-The newspapers here an-1,000 Americans aboard, on August 15, rounce that an aeroplane flying over 18 and 19, respectively. All three ships Namur was brought down by the fire of the forts, and that two officers in

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which arrived tonight from fleeing vessel with her for warship finally was forced to fired its after batteries. Whe flee before the broadsides of ther either ship was seriously the British cruiser, according damaged could not be learned.

several shots fell near his ship. NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 11.—Reports The battle, he reported, oc- that a British cruiser and three French ust 6, in approximately lati- ceived here tonight. Their names coul progress for half an hour. French warships was not given.

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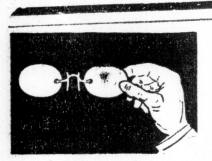
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USE CONNELL'S COAL SUGAR PRICES JUMP

Starch, Flour and Oatmeal Also Advance-War Prices Already Felt Here.

War prices are already being felt in London. Yesterday sugar was advanced in price 50 cents per hundred pounds. Fine granulated sugar now is \$5.15 a hundredweight, if you can obtain it in London. Several of the wholesalers are turning down orders with the explanation that there is no prospect of being able to fill them. One large wholesale house tried to order two carloads yesterday, but their orders were refused. Advances on all grades of sugar range from 50 cents to 60 cents a hundred-

weight. Local wholesalers strongly disclaim that they are in any way responsible for the advance in price. They are obliged to make on sales to their customers the same advance that the refineries have made to them, they say. Even at those prices, they cannot fulfill orders, because yesterday they could not get the sugar themselves at any

One wholesale man, in disclaiming any responsibility on the part of the wholesalers for the advance, pointed out that, although the Government had declared that it would not permit any dealers in provisions and food supplies to raise their prices, it had itself autoadvance 1,000,000 bags as a gift to the lows: British government. Part of the flour was purchased here in London, Oatmeal had advanced 95 cents on

every 90 pounds, and is now \$2.90 a bag. Starch has advanced half a cent a pound. Some soap firms are refusing orders, and others are quoting advanced prices.

DIES VISITING OLD HOME

John Mustill Passes Away After Coming to Old Boys' Reunion.

Returning only a few days ago to this city, where he had spent greater part of his life, John Mustill, of Youngstown, New York, died yesterday morning at the residence of his son, Eli G. Mustill, of 937 Princess avenue.
Mr. Mustill, who was 74 years

and came to London in 1861 as far-rier-sergeant of the 63rd battery which was stationed here at that ed by the merchants. time. He lived here from that date intil three years ago, when he reloved to Youngstown. Last week he returned to London to attend the old boys' reunion. His wife died nine years ago and he is survived by Eli G., of London; and two daugh. Always bears town; Albert S., of Port Hope, and ters, Mrs. William J. Carroll, of Port Youngstown. The funeral will held Thursday afternoon, o'clock, from the residence of his son, Eli G. Mustill, 937 Princess avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

at 2:30 o'clock. STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Aug. 12 .- Arrived; steamers Potsdam; Rotterdam; Ausonia, Glas-

Funeral services will be conducted

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I. O. O. F. HOLDS ANNUAL SESSIONS IN TORONTO

Nearly 1,000 Delegates and Members Are Attending Convention.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, August 11 .- The various departments of the Independent Order of Oddfellows in annual convention this of Oddfellows in annual convention this week in Toronto, have attracted, besides 6TH BATTERY OFFERS 119 nearly one, thousand delegates, a large attendance of members to witness and ake part in the demonstrations. Today the Grand Encampment opened proceedings in the new hall on College street. The officers and representatives present number about 150. The reports of the officials showed three new en-

campments, instituted during the year. and a net increase in membership recorded of 535, bringing the total up to 8,416. The receipts from all sources were \$26,800, of which \$6,350 went for purposes of relief. The department council 'atriarchs' Militant, the uniformed

branch of the society, also convened.

A steady increase in their ranks was The Rebekah assembly, the supervising body of the ladies' department. is also in session. Fifteen new lodges were instituted during the year. The total membership at the close of 1913 was 10,417. This branch of the society assists largely in the charitable and relief work of Oddfellowship in province. The members have also taken up extensively the Triple Link Aid, which works in connection with the St. John's Ambulance Association of Great Britain, instructing in the best methods of rendering first aid to the sick and njured, whether in peace or war. Tomorrow will be devoted to meetings of the various committees,

2,500 ATTEND JOINT

and on Thursday the Grand Lodge it-

Dorchester, Mossley, Gladstone, Avon, and Other Places Celebrated.

Merchants of Dorchester, Mossley Harrietsville, Gladstone, Crompton, Nilestown and Putnam held their annual picnic yesterday on the Gun Club grounds at Dorchester. skies, an immense crowd estimated at 2.500 peaple, and a complete program of sports made event an enjoyable one which will go down in the history of the Mer- this is the most exacting branch of the chants' Association as being one of service so far as qualifications, physithe most successful picnics the association has ever held. lyn the former winning by a score men only have to be 5ft. 3in, in height A number of special events and 331/2 in. in chest measurement. were held during the day and prizes were awarded to the winners.

ing the oldest man on the grounds, L. Johnson, the medical test.

Results of Races. Boys' race, 8 years and under, 25 olm Elliott. Girls' race, 8 years and under, 25

Stella Crowe. Girls' race, 10 years and under, 50 vards eita Richmund. Married ladies' race, 100 yards Fred Smith, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs.

Fat men's race, 200 pounds and over 75 yards-Sam Jackson, C. Til-

Wheelbarrow race, lady and gentleman (ladies winning)—Mrs. J. A. Number two section of the first Dundas, Mrs. Geo. Halt, Mrs. (Dr.)

Catching greasy pig (open to all) -Sam Jackson. Largest family on the grounds age, was born in England Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macvicker. Late in the afternoon a light lunch was served, which had been provid-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

three sons Edward J., of Youngs- In Use For Over 30 Years ters, Mrs. William J. Carroll, of Port Hope, and Mrs. James Kinghorn, of Youngstown. The functor will be

Especially on Forehead and Chin, Ashamed to Go Out. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Month and a Half.

McMillian St., Oil City, Ont.—"My face was nearly covered with pimples, especially on my forehead and chin. The trouble began with pimples and blackheads and there were times I felt ashamed to go out. They were little red lumps and then festered and I squeezed the matter out.

Salve and --- Cream but they did no good. Then I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I got it and began using them and in a week's time I noticed a change. I used the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and one box of Cuticura Ointment from the month and a half the pimples and blackheads were gone and I am completely cured."

A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there are added to these qualities delicate yet effective emollient properties, derived single cake of Cuticura Soap and box 972. of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient 3, \$17,258; ward 2, \$9,016. and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of Ward 4 \$1,281.152; ward 3, \$787,277, Windsor, Ont. Read "The Road to tion for Nova Scotia and New Brunsand dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of ward 4 \$1,281.102; ward 3, \$787,277, Windson, Ont. Reach mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. and ward 2, \$1,356,952, a total of \$3,- Wellville." in pkgs. 'There's a Reason." wick, in session here yesterday after-Address post-card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

Lists of Men Enrolled for the Canadian Contingent Sent to Ottawa.

150 Men From Seventh and Many From Special Corps Eager to Go.

The names of all the members of local militia units who have volunteered for service in Canada's overseas contingent were forwarded to Ottawa last night, except in the case of the Army Service Corps, whose commanding officer, Major W. G. Coles, wired head quarters at the capital that the corps would be ready to serve as a unit at full war strength when called for. not been reached as vet. Major Coles is

The list sent in by Major Wood Leonard, of the Sixth Field Battery feels that the battery stands a really which case he and his fellow officers would retain their rating. In addition to the names sent in, a additional list is being prepared, and already contains the names of more men who are prepared to serve and who have passed the medical examination Tomorrow, Major Leonard will wire the Minister of Militia that these additional

Battery May Go As Unit.

nen are available. Lieut.-Col. H. C. Becher, command ng officer of the Seventh regiment, sent in 150 names, although infantry corps. except in the big cities like Toronto and Montreal, are limited under the terms of instructions received from headquarters to representation to the extent of

Two Hundred Men Volunteered. In all, nearly two hundred men o the regiment volunteered, but nearly a quarter of that number were disquali fled by the examining physician. The list forwarded by Capt. Buchanan, of the Seventh Field Enginthe eers Company, contained only twelve names, but as the captain pointed out In the morning a ball game was 5ft. 7in, in height and have a chest played between Gladstone and Eve- measurement of 34in, whereas infantry

Engineers Have Hard Tests. Then, also their training is highly Rayo lamp was presented to Mr. and technical, involving as it does know-Mrs. McMillan, of Nilestown, for be- ledge of bridge building, water testing, on the distance calculation, etc. In spite of grounds. Mrs. Cornish, aged 87, re- these facts, which obviously would deest woman at the picnic. The oldest 28 volunteered, sixteen falling to pass The Belgians, he added, were behind ceived a bedspread for being the oid- bar a great many of the newer recruits. aged 97, received a pair of shoes. The instructions received Tuesday an-Scott won the five mile race by nouncing that cavalrymen might enlist. The Belgians were put to flight, aban-

covering the course in 37 minutes, as infantrymen, did not meet with a doning arms in great numbers. Bonabelle Crawford took first place very spontaneous response. One of the Following the officers of the First Hussars lightly re- ments have requested the United States cents a hundredweight above the special events came a list of regular marked that a Calvryman considers it to intervene with the purpose of fixing the mass of German troops on the west-tablets to a package—on a guarantee of prevailing price in purchasing at that sports. The winners were as fol- an insult to be asked to become a a time for the merchantmen of the two ern German frontier are distributed be-"gravel-crusher." Hussars Join Battery. A number of the Hussars, however, -George Hilton, K. Rath, Mal- signed on with the battery, two joined

the Army Service Corps, four the Engineers, and two, who have been em-W. Banks, M. Watcher, ployed as male nurses at the Insane Asylum, the Army Medical Corps. The mur, Belgium, and Belfort, France, taken. list sent in of those willing to serve as have ben captured. There is no confir-Pansey Armes, F. Barker, infantrymen contained only three names. Major Abell Offers Services. Major Abell, the officer in command of "A" squadron of the Hussars, has offered himself for enlistment with the

Corps of Guides, the local branch of which is under the command of Captain G. N. Weekes. The corps is pre-Number two section of the first con pany of the signalling corps will send two officers and six non-commissioned officers and men, if all those whose were on the list sent to Ottawa last night are accepted.

The Army Medical Corps list includes 30 nurses, of whom 15 are graduates of Victoria Hospital, and six doctors. A great many more doctors than that have volunteered, but some of them are attached to the Fourteenth Field Ambulance, of Windsor, and others to the varjous regiments in the division as medical

Many Doctors Volunteer. All of the regimental doctors have

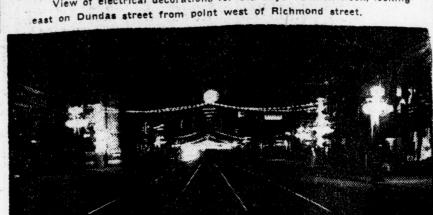
olunteered Captain Dr. A. E. Snell, command ing the A. M. C. in London, received notice last night to proceed to Ot- last week's reunion were held by the to just what duty he will be detailed. Royal Bank building last night. A telegram from the adjutantall men volunteering for active ser- counts will be finally passed. vice must be sworn in as members of a unit. This directly revoked the instructions of a few days ago Lt -Col. Becher, informing him that he might forward the names of any men willing to serve in the overseas contingent, without putting them on enjoy work. the regimental roll.

"I rubbed on different remedies. - Returns From Three Wards Show a Gain-Population Grows.

An increase in the city's assessment of about \$5,000,000 is now pre- Nuts and cream and nothing more for drug store with the Cuticura Soap. In a dicted with the returns from three breakfast. wards completed. The increase shown by the three wards is nearly over 2 morning's heavy work, it might watched. (Signed) Miss Lydia McIlwain, May 23, '13. \$3,500,000. The returns from ward help me, so on my way home one night one are still incomplete. completed yesterday, is placed at \$9,-097,150, a gain of \$1,356,925 over last

The increases by wards to date are: Land—Ward 4, \$715,098; ward 3, \$435,024; ward 2, \$835,973, a total \$435,024; ward 2, \$835,973, a total Buildings-Ward 4, of \$1,986,095. from Cuticura Ointment. which render it \$503,009; ward 3, \$291,411; ward 2, most valuable in overcoming a tendency to \$373 371, totalling \$1,167,791. Busidistressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health. A 584 word 2 \$19,796; ward 3, \$43, work and the strength to perform it? mal condition of skin and hair health. A 584; ward 2, \$138,592, a total of \$201, Income—Ward 4, \$43,249; ward there's life and vigor in every grain

A Night Scene in London View of electrical decorations for Old Boys' reunion week, looking



LUSITANIA SAFE IN PORT: OCEAN ROUTE QUITE CLEAR

Announcement by Montreal C ollector of Customs. After Official Notice, Will Affect Insurance Rates From Canada to Britain.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, August 11-10:50 p.m.-The Cunard liner Lusitania, which sailed from New York early Wednesday morning, arrived safely in the Mersey this evening.

MONTREAL, August 11 .- "The Ocean route is clear from Montreal to Liverpool, and any ship can sail when she pleases in perfect safety. This announcement was made today by R. S. White, collector of customs. The news had been sent him officially from Ottawa, and its result should be pronounced in the easing of insurance and exchange on cargoes, with the result that the wheat, now held in Montreal harbor, should speedily start on its way to Liverpool. In addition to this it will mean that for the present, at any rate, there will be little delay or difficulty in the sailing of passenger vessels

from Montreal and Quebec. GENOA, August 11.-The steamer Principe di Udine will sail from this port for New York tomorrow. She is crowded with Americans. The British government has guaranteed her passage of the Strait of

NOW AT REFUGE IN Thin People Can HAS NEW VERSION OF LIEGE BATTLE THE DARDANELLES

garding Mysterious Bres-

lau and Goeben.

Be Kept Interned Until

the End of War.

[Canadian Press.]

"There is good reason to believe that

Lorraine, 17 miles north of Metz) and

"There is every indication that the

"Kitchener's army, for which 5,000 re-

twelve hours, will consist of six divi-

sions-Scottish, Irish, Northern, East-

According to international custom in

ern, Western and Light Brigades."

headed was not stated.

the Baltic Sea.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE

ing Waters for the

Germans

OTTAWA'S GIFT WILL BE

QUEEN'S PARK GUARDED

and will cost \$100,000.

they will separate.

HIBERNIANS LOYAL.

to international usage.

Says Belgians Were Put to War Office Statement Re-Flight by Equal Number of His Troops, and Abandoned Arms.

BERLIN (via Copenhagen), Aug. 10, to London, Aug. 11 .- 2:20 a.m. - Em- After That Time They Will peror William today received James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, in the palace garden and conversed with him at length. The Emperor appeared to be in a serious mood, but confident. He spoke of the capture of Liege. where, he said, the German and Belgian troops were about equal numerically.

The German and British Governountries The first list of losses in the fight- Liege, and that Lorraine is held com-

ing was published today. It contained paratively lightly farther south. y 64 names. Many rumors are in circulation here. Austrians have entered Alsace. Among them are statements that Na- believed the forts at Liege have not been mation, but the reports are believed

Call Kaiser Mad: Germans Flock

to British Fold [Special Cable to The Advertiser. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A Central News dispatch from Melbourne says that many German subjects in Australia are applying for naturalization. They declare that German y has made a sad blunder. The only explanation they can offer is that the

Kaiser is mad. PASS REUNION ACCOUNTS

Old Boys' Committees . Concluding Business of Last Week.

Meetings to wind up the business of tawa and left for the capital on an band, badge and sports committees of the London Old Boys' Association in the passing of accounts in committee was general in Ottawa copies of which the chief item of business in each case. were received last night by the vari-ous unit commanders, directed that will be held this week, at which the ac-

CONGENIAL WORK And Strength to Perform It.

A person in good health is likely to terior as prisoners of war have a genial disposition, ambition and On the other hand, if the digestive organs have been upset by wrong food,

work becomes drudgery. "Until recently," writes a Western girl, "I was a railroad stenographer, Ottawa's aid to the motherland will which means full work every day. "Like many other girls alone in a arge city, I lived at a boarding house. and equipped with steel shields. I breakfast it was mush, greasy meat, soggy cakes, black coffee, etc. After a few months of this diet used to feel sleepy and heavy in the mornings. My work seemed a terrible effort, and I thought the work was to blame-too arduous. "At home I had heard my father "At home I had heard my father cial authorities are taking no speak of a young fellow who went chances with foreigners around the long distances in the cold on Grape- parliament buildings.

"I concluded if it would tide him suspicious characters are carefully I bought a package and next morning HOSTILE RESERVISTS The total assessment of ward two, I had Grape-Nuts and milk for break "I stuck to Grape-Nuts, and in les

than two weeks I noticed improvement. it was simply to live. "As to my work-well, did you ever That's how I felt. I truly believe

of Grape-Nuts.

Name given by Canadian Postum Co.,

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Ancient Order of Hibernians convenof Grape-Nuts." Wellville, in passed a resolution expressing When the returns from all wards are in the population will show an increase close to 1,000.

Ever read the above letter. A new hoon, passeed a resolution expressing loyalty to King George and the hope that victory would follow the British armies in the European war.

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[Canadian Press.]

Rome, Aug. 12,-Via Paris 1:25 a.m.-

taly has cancelled her participation in

he Panama-Pacific Exposition at San

Francisco in 1915 on account of the

[Aids to Beauty.]

No woman is immune to superfluous

growths, and because these are likely to

appear at any time, it is advisable to

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handy to use when the occasion arises

der and water and spread upon the

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skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz.

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pains at all now.

and I sleep well.

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dollars on your medicine and I feel so

WHAT \$10 DID

to Banish Ugly Hairs

A Never Failing Way

gravity of the situation.

British Gunner Sank U 15 by Magnificent Aim, Both Projectiles Being

Effective. [Canadian Press.] EDINBURGH, Aug. 12.-The Scotsman today prints the story of an eye-

witness of the naval battle between

on the Dutch coast of the North Sea, hairy surface: in about two minutes in which the submarine U.15 was lost. "The cruiser squadron on Sunday," the story runs, "suddenly became aware Be sure, however, to get real delatone. of the approach of the submarine flotilta. The enemy was submerged, only the periscopes showing above the surface of the water. The attitude of the British in the face of this attack was cool and the enemy was utterly misled when suddenly the Birmingham, steaming at full speed, fired the first shot. This

shot was carefully aimed not at the E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comsubmerged body of a submarine, but at the thin line of the periscope. "The gunnery was superbly accurate and shattered the periscope. Thereupon the submarine, now a blinded thing, rushed along under the water in mminent danger of self-destruction from collision with the cruisers above. The sightless submarine was then sorced to come to the surface, whereupon the Birmingham's gunner fired the second shot of the fight. This shot struck at the base of the conning tower, ripping the whole of the upper structure

clean and the U.15 sank like a stone.

"The remainder of the submarine

Increase Weight

Thin men and women who would like now and owe increase their weight with ten or I take pleasure in telling my friends fifteen pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note Mattie Haley, 501 Colquhone street, results. Here is a good test worth try-ing. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The CAN STAY FOR 24 HOURS scales and tape measure will tell their own story, and most any thin man or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And best of all, the new flesh stays put,

Sargol does not of itself make fat, but, mixing with your food, it turns the fats, sugars and starches of what you have eaten into rich, ripe, fat-producing nourishment for the tissues and blood—prepares it in an easily assimiful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's lated fro which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment now passes Admiralty and War Office information from your body as waste. bureau gave out the following tonight: stops the waste and does it quickly and fortifications, but the Germans charged with bayonets and destroyed everything.

The Belgians were put to flight, abandoning arms in great numbers.

"There is good reason to believe that the German cruisers Breslau and Goeben have taken refuge in the Dardandoning arms in great numbers."

"There is good reason to believe that the very same meals you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy depicting according flesh between your skin and bones. Sarciles, and will be dealt with according gol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inex-

Druggists sell it in large boxes-forty

weight increase or money back .-- advt. | a woman, and held in strict confidence "The mobilization of the territorial

forces is at the point of completion. Some of the units of the force have accepted liability to serve overseas. Stop washing hair! Try this! Volunteers are being asked to follow Makes it glossy, soft cruits have been enrolled in the past and abundant.

lau have taken refuge in the Dardanelles double the beauty of your hair. Just exhilarating, stimulating and life 24 hours and put to sea or else be draw it carefully through your hair, grow long, strong and beautiful, interned until the end of the war. These taking one small strand at a time. You can surely have pretty, two cruisers were reported from Athens this will cleanse the hair of dust, lustrous hair, and lots of it, as rounding the southern extremity of dirt or any excessive oil-in a few will just get a 25-cent bottle the Morea, Greece, at full speed this minutes you will be amazed. Your Knowlton's Danderine from any dru morning. In what direction they were hair will be wavy, fluffy and abun- store or toilet counter and try it

softness, lustre and luxuriance. Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolved

every particle of dandruff; invigor ates, the scalp, stopping itching an fallir ; hair. Danderine is to the hair what fres showers of rain and sunshine are Surely try a "Danderine hair vegetation. It goes right to the root time of war, if the Goeben and Bres- cleanse" if you wish to immediately invigorates and strengthens them. It they will be compelled to coal within moisten a cloth with Danderine and producing properties cause the hair t You can surely have pretty, so

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