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SOMETHING BIG

German Aeronaut Tells How

He Escaped From Two

British Craft.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- via London

Sept. 9 .- Sergeant-Major Werner

of the aviation corps returned to-day from the front after making

repeated scouting flights over the French and British troops. Speak-

French and British troops. Speak ing of his experiences, he took the opportunity to pay a tribute to the valor, bravery and daring of the British troops. He describ-ed as his most thriling flight one in which he battled with two aero-

planes of the enemy, one a British biplane and the other a French monoplane. Both were much fast-

monoplane. Both were much fast-er than his machine, which was old and battered. "My two enemies flew beside and about me for a long time," he said. "I expected momentarily that they would throw bombs, but apparently they had none. Both of them fired revolvers re-peatedly in my direction and I re-plied with my revolver, but none of the shots were effective. Af-ter an anxious quarter of an hour I drew them towards the German lines and they were compelled to withdraw." The wires were silent to-day and there was no important news from either the eastern or western fronts, but the quiet is probably only a preliminary to events of

only a preliminary to events of great importance. All eyes here are turned eastward

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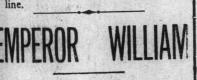
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from the regions north of Paris returned to thei homes yesterday as the country is entirely free of Germans, although the fields in the region of Dammartinen-Goele is still covered with German dead. Traffic on the northern railroad will be resumed at once to the suburban districts. Excavators to the number of more than 5,000 were called for yesterday. A large number of them is needed to inter the dead on the battlefield. Well known trades union leaders took charge of the recruiting of the necessary forces, and it is being carried out with military precision and discip-



Charges the British With Using Dum-Dum Bullets in This War.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] Iby Special Wire to The Course? LONDON, Sept. 9.—77.10 a. m. "There has been published in Co-penhagen a telegram from Em-peror William, sent to President Wilson, under date of September 4," telegraphs the Copenhagen correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph, "In this message Emperor William protests against the use by the English of dum-dum bullets, and against the par-ticipation of the Belgian popula-tion in the war.

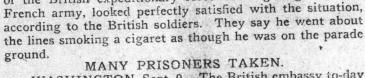
tion in the war. "Emperor William adds in his communication to Mr. Wilson that his generals have in certain cases been compelled to punish the Belgians, and he expresses his deep regret at the destruction of Louvain and other interesting places.'

FOR GOOD CAUSE Dufferin Chapter to Hold Patri-

otic Concert in Opera House.

The Dufferin Rifles Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire decided yes-terday to hold their patriotic con-cert in the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening, Sept. 17. Man-Thursday evening, Sept. 17. Man-ager Johnson has consented to per-mit the use of the house free and the init the use of the house free and the proceeds will be entirely utilized for patriotic purposes. The artists for the occasion are popularly known to Brantfordites and include Miss Mel-ita Raymond, who has been studying in New York for some time; Miss Marjorie Jones, Mr. Henry McLean and Mr. Leonard Bishop.

Ghent surrendered to the enemy t avert destruction of the buildings.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The British embassy to-day received the following despatch from its Foreign Office: "Following is official communique of the French Gov-

ernment, Sept. 8: "The Anglo-French forces have taken many prisoners, including a battalion of infantry, a mitrailleuse company, and many caissons.''



[By special Wire to the Courier]

"The results of the fair at Nijui

Novorgood provide conclusive LONDON, Sept. 2.-4.55 a.m. evidence of the comparatively -The correspondent of The Times at Petrograd sends the folsmall effect the war has had upon Imes at retrograd some the retrograd some the lowing:
"The extent of the losses during the first six weeks of the war places all previous casualties far in the background. Not less than 10,000 dead Germans were counted in the trenches after one engagement in Eastern Prussia.
"On the fateful September 1, when two Russian corps came to death grips with four German corps north of Soldau, the losses of both sides totalled between 60,000 and 70,000, the majority being Germans.

internal trade. Business was suspended for only two or three days pended for only two or three days at the beginning of mobilization, but afterwards, it was normal. There was a brisk demand for goods from Central Asia, Persia, the Caucasus and the Volga reg-ions. A majority of firms are ready to extend credit to regular customers. The state bank too, by active discounting, supports the fair. Furs also suffered through the interruption of for-eign trade."

A despatch from Berlin says. that the Bucharest correspondent

orn that Russian troops are in France, is still lacking. An English correspondent who has reached Milan from Vienna, describes Austria as bankrupt and its people in a panic. Bosnia, he says, is in open revolt. This situ-ation is due to the failure of the Austrian arms against Russia.

Anxiety for the Finnish Passenger Steamer Sveaborg bound from Raumo Finland for Stockholm, is felt in the latter city. The vessel has many British and Am-ericans on board and is overdue.

Russia is reported as assuming the offensive in East Prussia and a news despatch from Berlin says that all eyes in the German capi-tal are turned eastward, where the importance of administering a check to the invading Russians appears quite as great as the vigorous pursuit of the French cam-The Russians are reported as having pushed their advance sixty miles southwest of Koenigspaign. berg.

\* \* \* British officers arriving in Paris to-day report that the battle east of the city still rages furiously.



went into the field," Private Black continued, "and calling out trying to make them understand we were English. While we were thus waiting the Germans got all around us. [By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept 9-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Boulonge to the Daily Mail from Boulonge narrates on the authority of Pri-vate Black of the Gordon High-landers, how the Gordons were surprised and their Colonel, W. F. Gordon, killed. Black says that after the battle of Mons in which the Gordons suffered severely, they were at 11 o'clock Tuesday night ordered to retire and pre-pare for a long march. They slip-ped quietly out of the trenches and moved along the road. At about 2 o'clock in the morn-ing, they were fired on from a

which was considerably battered by the heavy fighting of the last two days is continuing its retro-grade movement. It is falling back with the British army fast on its flank. Everything points to the movement being a defin-ite retirement , rather than a tem-porary retreat. The greater part of the German force holding Amiens withdrew Tuesday morn-ing and the German wounded were rushed to Arras. When I left the neighborhood of Amiens at noon a small French force was which was considerably battered at noon a small French force was waiting in the vicinity to re-occupy Amiens as soon as the last German soldier had withdrawn, which was expected Tuesday night. The alies left wing night. The alies left wing is giving the retiring enemy no respite, the British cavalry be-ing especially active. The alies are making every effort to detach the harried German right wing from the main body and annihilate it.

"In an effort to prevent this the German commander seems to be directing the rear-ward march

around us. "The colonel came back and stood in front of us. We were quite helpless, asking ourselves what was going to happen. Pre-sently they began to shoot. I dropped down to shelter, and a comrade fell upon me dead. Some tried to move off, but that was impossible, as the Germans were within three yards of us, and shot

within three yards of us, and shot every man who rose.

"I stayed lying there till light dawned before I started to crawl out. Then I saw the colonel lying dead apart from the others and bodies lying all around."

(Continued on page four.)

ing of anxious eyes in the direc-tin of the ally in Galicia. During the first few weeks of the war, Germany and Austria virtually dictated the direction of the cam-paigns along the Russian border because of the inadequacy of Rus-sian railroad and other transport. But this situation has been radi-cally changed by the Russian suc-cesses in alicia. Russia would now appear to be offensive in East Prussia. She has thrown 2,000,000 men along the border. This action is regarded here as a menace against the

thrown 2,000,000 men along the border. This action is regarded here as a menace against the heart of Germany which cannot remain unanswered. Hence the stories of the movements of Ger-man veterans from the western war to the Eastern Prussian are generally considered as credible. The latest Russian success, the capture f the fortress of Nicol-aieff, about 25 miles southwest of Lemberg, is almost as great a feat as the taking of Lemberg itself. The place is not only strongly fortified, but it was believed to be vertually unassailable owing to the fact that it was surrounded by marshes extending for 25 miles. One of the most significent fea-tures of the Austrian misfortunes is the fact of the growing un-Balkan states. Montenegro and Servia already are engaged against Austria and have taken the offen-sive. Rumania also is hungry for victory and is said to be ready at any moment to throw her 200,-000 veteran troops against Ausany moment to throw her 200,-000 veteran troops against Aus-

tria. Another brilliant success along the border by the troops of Em-peror Nicholas is almost certain to unite the Slav states of south-eastern Europe to her cause. Russia evidently has again be-gun her advance along the East Prussian frontier. The Russian vanguard being reported to-day sixty miles beyond Koenigsberg. tria.



[By Special Wire to the Courier]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .-- A Bordeaux despatch to the French

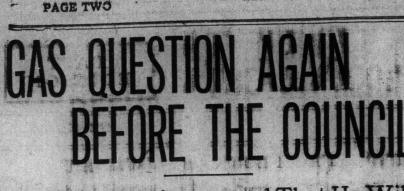
Bordeaux despatch to the French embassy said: "On the 7th the French and English offensive compelled the Germans to withdraw. Two of its army corps have been thrown on the left side of the Ourcq. "The fourth army has attacked us in the Vitre le Francois region. A falling-back movement of the enemy has been clearly observed. "The success of the Russians continues against the Austrians, whose forty-fifth regiment of in-fantry has surrendered in its en-tirety."

tirety.

dan, that German trains already running into France as far as that place. The German engineers place. The German engineers are building a railway line around (Continued on Page Four.)

great importance. All eyes here are turned eastward to the hard pressed Austrian army in Galica where the import-ance of administering a check to the Russian invading army ap-pears as great, from a general point of ivew, as the vigorous pursuit of the French campaign. The Cologne Gazette corres-pondent reports from Montmedy, in the French department of the Meuse, 22 miles southeast of Se-dan, that German trains already

At about 2 o clock in the momentum ing, they were fired on from a field. The word was passed that it was a French picket, and suppos-ed they were retiring on the French lines. "The colonel called a halt and



Ald. Charlton Announced That He Will Go to Glenwood to See if Purifier is VEED Completed-Other Matters Were Disposed Of.

The city fathers met last night in the business of the council chambers of the city half when they dealt with the business of the month, which was very light. The old gas question was once father opened up, and the attitude to be the council indicates that is determined that Brantford shalt be supplied with good pure gas or till know the reason why. The Gas Company is again threatened with action, and their excuses will be introduced to both companies in the instructed to both companies in the digits for the city departments and the clerk was instructed to both companies in the instructed to both co

The question of the obnoxious smelling gas was once again brought back to memory by communications between the Mayor and the Gas Company being read, and it was eventually decided to send Ald. Charlton and the Gast ward and he was told his decided to send Ald. Charlton and the Gast ward and he was told his the east ward and he was told his the report of the Gas Company that their purifying plant was being installed there. The passing of a number of actions concluded the business of the more the work long promised, and it adjourned until Monday asking him with regard to the provide a reply to say on the 8th he received a reply to say. question of the obnoxious for complaint in the future.

With the arrival of the 28th of August, the Mayor wrote asking what had been done, in view of the ap-proaching date on which the city was to have good gas, and was informed from the New York office that the huge drum had been shipped to the seat of purification while the steel framework was already up on the ground. Difficulty had been experi-enced in manufacturing the drums, and this accounted for the delay. Men were working every day at Glenwood and everything was being done to complete the plant before October 15th. St. and George St. between Welling St. and George St. between Welling

The Mayor, with reference to the subject, said the city intended to take action against the company again, as

St., and George St. between Welling-ton St. and Grey St. Notes of Council.

the citizens did not want to be as badly fixed this winter as they were last. He was informed that if the case company wanted that if the satellites, and no efforts will be spared

badiy fixed this whiter as they were as they were as they were satellites, and no efforts will be spared for the contact, but the contact, but

that the Gas Company was only fool-ing with them and the city would ments of the Brantford Gas Company, The men in training here, many of

Chatham street and other suburban horoughfares has got badly holed, and the city is making enquiries as to he adequate fixing of the roads. Social and Ald. Bragg caused a titter of am-sement when he mentioned that the Morreli street sewer was not among the things tabulated in the Board of Works report. He was earnestly as-sured that the question of the sewer The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal Phone 1781. be taken up at the next Boar Works meeting. Those present were the Mayor, and dermen Ward, Calbeck, Ryerson, S. Miss Bertha Craig is spending a

days in Toronto. Charlton, Sigman, Robinson and Sutch Bragg Miss Helen Wilcox is holidaying with friends at Galt.



No Date of Proposed Departure Will be Announ-

Colonel Morrison, of the Artillery,

Trained as Europeans. VALCARTIER CAMP, Sept, 8.-Everything possible will be done by the authorities to keep the date of the

departure of the Canadian expeditionary force a secret. When the troops spent the hol London, Ont.

that the engineers were on the job of installing a gigantic plant at Glen-wood, and they hoped to have every-thing put right by September 1st. With the arrival of the 28th of August, the Mayor wrote asking what had been done in subsection of the state of the stat

street between George St. and Peel that the division will cover the dis-Westrumite pavement on Chatham tance on foot. This will be the last Percy Sequin of Lancaster, motor-ed to the city yesterday and left this morning for Toronto. severe test for the men until they reach England or France. It has also been said that the con-

Mr. Jeff Preston, Stratford, was the guest of Mr and Mrs. David Ad-ams over the weekend and holiday. ingent would be given some training England before joining the allies

the parental home in Scotland.

n Scotland yesterday.

House, Niagara Falls.

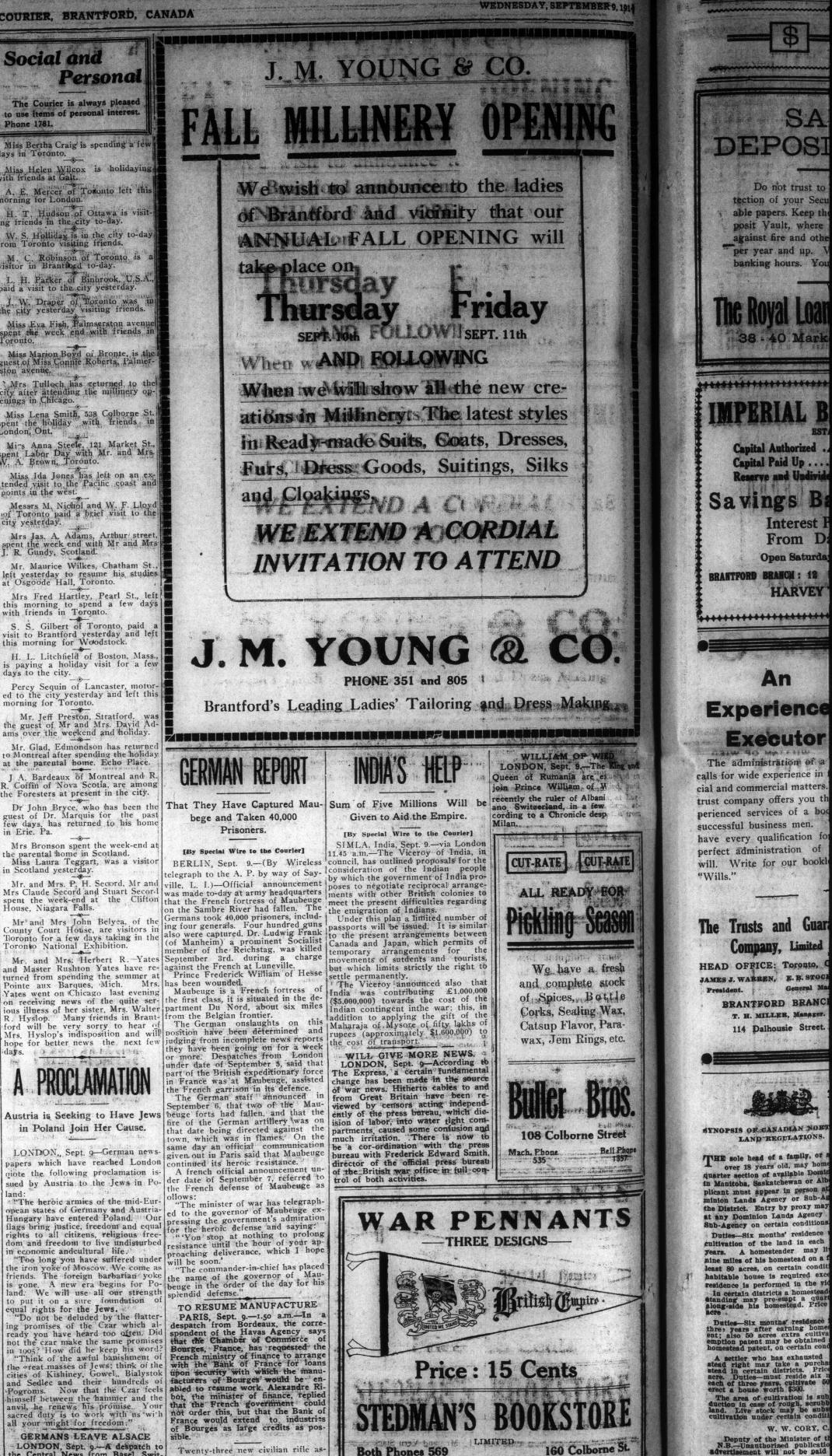
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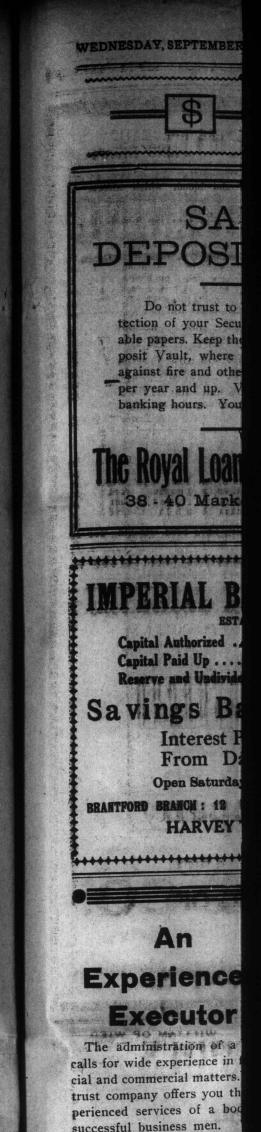
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Secord, Mr and

Mrs Claude Secord and Stuart Second

on the continent, but this is only con-

Mrs Bronson spent the week-end at





J. W. Draper of Toronto was the city yesterday visiting friends. Miss Eva Fish, Palmserston avenu spent the week end with friends in Toronto. ced. Miss Marion Boyd of Bronte, is th uest of Miss Connie Roberts, Palmer Says Canadians Are as Well

' Mrs Tulloch has returned, to the city after attending the millimery of emings in Chicago.

Personal

A. E. Mercer of Toronto left this norning for London.

H. T. Hudson of Ottawa is visit-ing iriends in the city to-day.

W. S. Holliday is in the city to-day rom Toronto visiting friends. M. C. Robinson of Toronto is a isitor in Branting to-day.

L. H. Parker of Binbrook, U.S.A. paid a visit to the city yesterday.

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Miss Lena Smith, 538 Colborne pent the holiday with friends.

Miss Ida Jones has left on an ex-tended visit to the Pacific coast and

Mrs Jas, A. Adams, Arthur/street, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs J. R. Gundy, Scotland. Mr. Maurice Wilkes, Chatham St.

left yesterday to resume his studie at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Mrs Fred Hartley, Pearl St., left this morning to spend a few days with friends in Toronto.

S. S. Gilbert of Toronto, paid a visit to Brantford yesterday and left this morning for Woodstock.

H. L. Litchfield of Boston, Mass., is paying a holiday visit for a few days to the city.

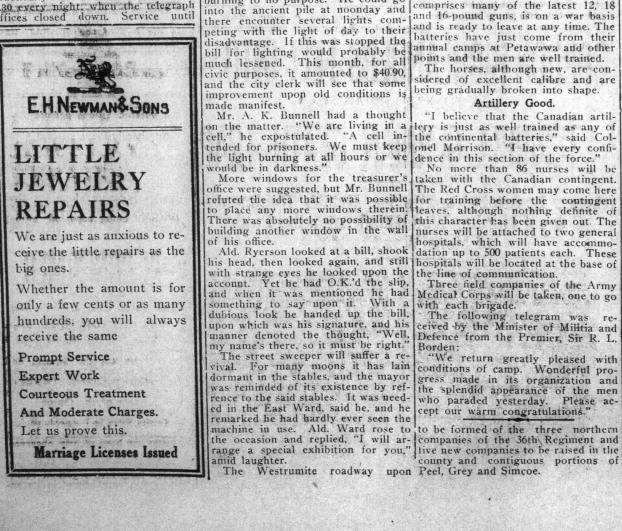
the City Engineer make a visit of inspection at some early and conven-ient date to Glenwood to view the plant which is said to have been installed

ination. More trees are reported to be dying Winter Work

on Brant avenue, and Ald. Ryerson The petition of the merchants and tradesmen of the city, asking that the made complaint that three were dying on Brant avenue, the result of the poisonous fumes. He wanted to know public works be continued this winter to relieve the distressful conditions who was to take action against the Gas Company, and was informed that which threaten, was referred to the Finance Committee without comment. when the trees were on private prop-

#### Telegraphic Service.

erty it was a case between the owner and the company. The city would take action only for its own damaged Alderman Robinson said that Brant-ford felt the need of better telegraphic facilities to outside centres, pecially during such a time as the present. He would like to see an exoffices were open. Brantford was practically cut off from the world at 8.30 every night, when the telegraph offices closed down. Service until



find itself in the same position as last and they will visit Glenwood, where them without any military knowledge Gas Co. representative that the pur ifyers were installed three months in them. the purifier is said to be under con-struction to see if there is any truth whipped into shape. The review on Sunday showed that they had made

As Ald. Stephen Pitcher has wan-

lered through the city hall in his trav-

lights which, to him, appeared to be

ourning to no purpose. He could go

d be in darkness."

The street sweeper will suffer a re-

he has noticed several electric

ago. Mayor Spence desired to see the men fay the new mains in the city ters seem to be in New York city, say ago. Mayor Spence desired to see the men lay the new mains in the city streets before the frost set in, and he desired to let the public know that he was not asleep in the matter. It was great delay has been caused. At last is something new to most of the Can-the Kellog firm has undertaken to adian militiamen. The scores on an build the aforesaid drums, which are average have been particularly fine, said Colonel Williams. "Great pro-gress has been made." now said to be shipped to their des-

Busy Days at Ranges.

turned from spending the summer at Pointe aux Barques, Mich. Mrs. h There are 1.700 targets in use every day, and yesterday, despite the rain, Yates went on Chicago last evening Maubeuge is a French fortress was no exception. The size of the ranges gives every battalion during the day time to practice. As the engineers have built three

contoon bridges across the Jacques artier river, the artillery will be able o begin actual practicing in a day or two on the mountainous ferritory recently purchased by the Government Targets have been erected and every-thing is in readiness. Colonel Morison, director of artillery at Ottawa

stated to-day that the artillery; which

comprises many of the latest 12, 18

The horses, although new, are con

sidered of excellent calibre and are

Artillery Good.

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being gradually broken into shape.

he expostulated. "A cell in- the continental batteries," said Col-d for prisoners. We must keep onel Morrison. "I have every confi-

Ald. Ryerson looked at a bill, shook dation up to 500 patients each. These

The Westrumite roadway upon Peel, Grey and Simcoe.

Mrs. Hyslop's indisposition and will hope for better news the next few idays. A PROCLAMMATION A PROCLAMMATION

Austria is Seeking to Have Jews

in Poland Join Her Cause.

same day an official comm LONDON,, Sept. 9-German newsgiven out in Paris said that Maubeuge papers which have reached London continued its heroic resistance. A french official announcement unnote the following proclamation issued by Austria to the Jews in Po-land: der date of September 7, referred to the French defense of Maubeuge as land

ollows: "The heroic armies of the mid-Eur-"The minister of war has telegraph-Hungary have entered Poland. Our flags bring justice, freedom and equal rights to all citizens, religious freeopean states of Germany and Austria-Hungary have entered Poland. Our rights to all citizens, religious free-dom and freedom to live undisturbed resistance until the hour of your ap-"Too long you have suffered under proaching deliverance, which I hope the iron yoke of Moscow We come at in economic andcultural life.

"The commander-in-chief has placed the iron voke of Moscow. We come as gone. A new era begins for Po-nd. We will use all our strength friends. to put it on a sure foundation

his head, then looked again, and still hospitals will be located at the base of "Do not be deluded by the flatter"

with strange eyes he looked upon the account. Yet he had O.K.'d the slip, and when it was mentioned he had something to say upon it. With a dubious look he handed up the bill, upon which was his signature, and his manner denoted the thought, "Well, my name's there, so it must be right." "Do not be deluded by the flatter-ing promises of the Czar which al-ready you have heard too offen. Did not the czar make the same promises in 195? How did he keep his word? "Think of the awful banishment of the orteat masses of Jews; think of the cities of Kishiney, Gowel, Bialystok the oreat masses of Jews; think of the cities of Kishiney, Gowel., Bialystok and Sedlec and their hundreds of Pogroms. Now that the Czar feels Borden: "We return greatly pleased with conditions of camp. Wonderful pro-gress made in its organization and the splendid appearance of the men sacred dut himself between the hanmer and the anvil, he renews his promise. Your sacred duty is to work with us with all your might for freedom."

GERMANS LEAVE ALSACE

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A despatch to the Central News from Basel, Swit-zerland, via Rome, says that the Ger-Twenty-three new civilian rifle as ociations have been organized. mans have evacuated upper Alsace. Toronto.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

on the Sambre River had fallen. The

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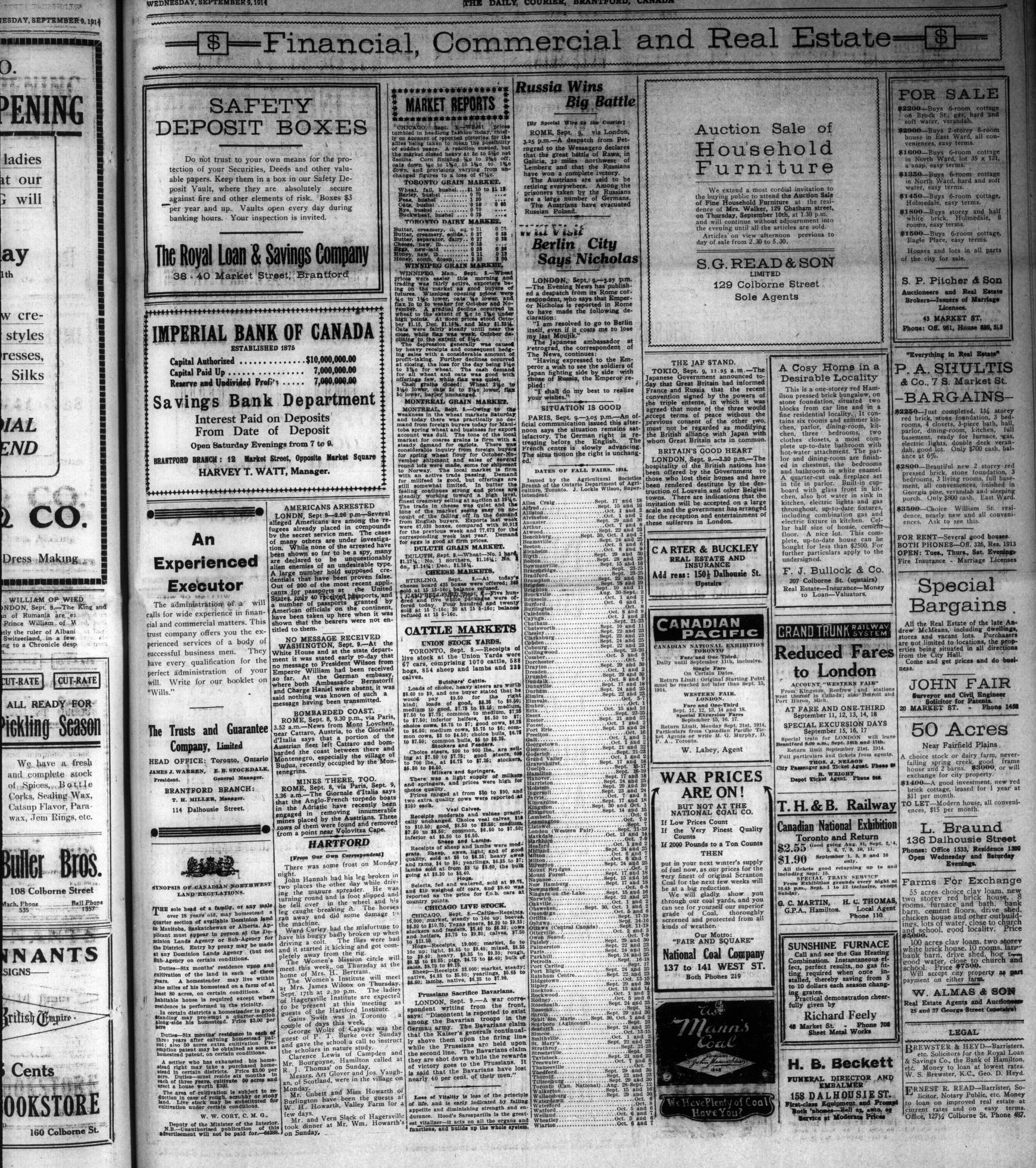
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the allies at this time by more than of England having 1,168, the Presby-

two to one, but as an offset to this terians 1,049. The following table to some extent is the fact that they shows the occupations of those adare in a hostile country. Every mitted during the year. It will be Frenchman is fighting for his home, noted that nurses, governesses, stu-

just as the Belgians have so splen- dents and housekeepers head the list,

didly been doing, and as for Tommy Professional-clergy, engineers,

land; and he fights just as well in any Agricultural and pastoral .....

THE WAR'S BLIGHT ON ROYAL Governesses, teachers, students

princes and princesses in matrimony Unascertained ....

In the great and stunning shock of ly increased activity in the cotton in

the war all little shocks are merged dustry in Canada. Cotton factories and lost. This revelation of the flim- that were running on short time for

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the reigning houses of great nations of hostilities are now being operated

is only a little shock. But in England at full capacity. In many plants the

the situation provoked is the most employees are working overtime three

Prince Louis of Battenberg is a full plants night and day shifts are being admiral of the British navy and first employed. Although much of the sea lord of the Admiralty, one of the overtime and employment of double

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England's fleets in war. And Prince industry are such as to justify the be-

Louis is a German, German born and lief that practically all employees of

Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg are all the applicants.

housekeepers, and nurses..... Miners, railroad employes and

sailors .....

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CANADIAN COTTON MILLS.

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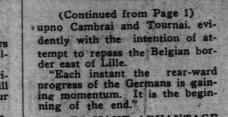
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#### WIRES SILENT India, and, as a rule, is manufactured

Contiinued from Page One the city and French passengers are employed in clearing the rail-way tunnels. The death of two military avi-ators, Lieutenant Count Uexkull and Volunteer Raymond Arthur Breton is announced.

Breton is announced. Despatches to The Cologne Ga-zette from Bucharest report that there is a strong sentiment in fa-vor of Russia throughout Rou-mania. The despatches suggest that the popular sentiment is so that the popular sentiment is so strong it is likely to force the government to act. Roumania has 200,000 troops ready for war.

dustry in Canada is brighter to-day The allies have been winning at many points, but this does not mean that the tide of battle has definitely turned in their favor. The truth of the matter is that the next few days will prove the most crucial thus far in the campaign. The Kaiser's troops are not yet beaten, and even the beginning of the end is not in sight. That as the focus of recent operations, a tremendous attempt is about to be made by the German forces to split. That as the focus of treema forces to split. That as the focus of treema forces to split. That as the focus of recent operations, a tremendous attempt is about to be made by the German forces to split. That the allied troops, is plainly evident. That yery much, but not in any sense MONTREAL, Sept 9 - "How turned loose by the camp officers



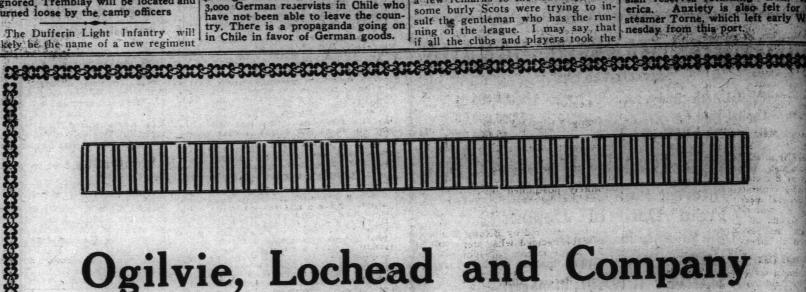
ALLIES HAVE ADVANTAGE

**Tables Turned** 

ALLIES HAVE ADVANTAGE LONDON, Sept. 9, 5.26 a.m.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Tröyes, says "In the engagement of Septem-ber 6, the Germans among other setbacks had one serious check at Montmirail and Frere-Champe-nois, towns a little over 20 miles southwest of Epernay. The battle continues on the road to-ward Vitry-le-Frazcois, 27 miles east of Fere-Champenois with advantage to the allies."

LEFT FOR HOME

sented to the Iutela Chin, well, sir, this is what I want to get at. I think that our paper, of which I am a reader, was so good to donate, I might say that as I saw it returned to Mr Bowtle, was a disgrace to any LEFT FOR HOME VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 9.—A total of 3,000 French, British and Bel-gian citizens have left Chile since the war began for their respective coun-tries. They are going out by way of nuenos Ayres, where they have taken Dutch steamers for Europe. In some cases there men are working their passage. It is estimated that there are 3,000 German reservists in Chile who have not been able to leave the coun-try. There is a propaganda going on in Chile in favor of German goods. ANXIETY IS FELT



BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON THURSDAY AND DAYS FOLLOWING AN INFORMAL SHOWING OF

New Fall Millinery

COATS, SUITS AND DRESS FABRICS

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#### SEVERE RHEUMATIC To The Editor PAINS DISAPPEAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

\*\*\*\*\* Rheumatism depends on an acid in the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, producing in-flammation, stiffness and pain. This AN ADMIRER OF BRITAIN Editor Courier: Sir,-I have been subject to som

fiammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive process. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and improves the diges-tion Don't suffer Get Hood's today inpleasantnesses because of the as-iertion that I am of German birth sertion that I am of German birth and in active sympathy with, that country in the present unfortunate war. As a matter of fact, I am a Hol-lander by birth, and Holland is a neu-tral country and one very friendly to Great Britain, whose government and institutions she greatly admires. tion. Don't suffer. Get Hood's today. A. S. VANWESTRUM.

Duff's example, and turn out an play football for the love of the gan I venture to say that our leag would not have to suspend a sing CALLS FOR BETTER SPORT. Sporting Editor of Courier: Sir,—I went over to the park yes-terday with the idea of seeing the Cup Final. But when I got there I was surprised to hear that that the Scots United had not put in an appear-ance and of course the cup was pre-sented to the Tutela Club. Well, sir, this is what I want to get at. I think player. I am an old player my and I should like to see the lear put a heavy fine on the Scots club Thanking you for your space. A Lover of Spot



#### Are Among the Dead-Trains of Wounded Are Sent Home.

Thus the outlook for the cotton

army, and who, as such, has taken up and of flour bags for export purposes

arms against his brother-in-law, the Jute, in its raw state, comes from

Grand Duchess Victoria, wife of in the United Kingdom. The holding

Grand Duke Cyril, who is second in up of several shipments of jute has

line of succession to the throne of resulted in a dearth of jute in Canada

Peter the Great, is a daughter of the and the substitution of heavy cotton

late sovereign of the German duchies for jute in the manufacture of flour

owed Grand Duchess Vladimir, is by materially curtailed, it may be neces-

birth a princess of the German reign-ing family of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, jute in the making of oil cloth. Other

and was so thoroughly identified with possible uses for cotton are being

the land of her birth that the late investigated by Canadian manufactur-Emperor Alexander III. used to insist ers, and, as one of them puts it, "new

that she was the principal agent of uses are being discovered every day."

employees.

tage. of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, while and sugar bags. If the importation of Grand Duke Cyril's mother, the wid- jute continues to be impossible or is

> [By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Two more major-general's have been added to the death list of field officers, General Von Goetha and Nieland. Premier Von Weizsacker of Wurtemburg and Finance Minister Von Breunig of Ba-varia have both lost sons. Prince 102 397 Frederick William of Hesse, was wounded in the breast in the fighting ] 122 n France.

Long train loads of wounded are row being brought from advance to Inspector Rogers, in submitting the ances. Now the whole fabric of secur- report, states that owing to the inbase hospitals or forwarded to Lazarettos in the interior of Germany. On ity built on the sacrifices of royal creased number of insane it was imly the most severely wounded, who are unable to bear the transportation hearts has tumbled down. In London, possible to furnish accommodation for have been left in advance hospitals.

The correspondent on a trip to Liege, was able to inspect some of the trains for wounded. Such trains are unusually composed of coaches, from which the seats have been removed ond replaced with beds i two tiers, accommodating eight men apiece. Each car had a hospital attendant and each train a coach load of surgeons. Most of the wounded

## Promising to the Experts. [By Special Wire to the Courier]

BORDEAUX, Sept. 9.-3.20 p.

## seen were apparently making a fairly quick recovery.

LUUKS SPLENDID French Strategical Position is

German bred. His wife is German Canadian cotton mills are assured of (delayed-This afternoon's war office also, sister of the Grand Duke of continued employment at full time. Hesse, who holds a command as gen- The imports of manufactured cotton statement indicates, according to the best military opinion, that the French eral in the German army and would into Canada have been running at strategical position is better now lead German troops against his sister's about 60 per cent. of the production than at the beginning of operations. The German formation is now in con-vex form, which is absolutely conin Canada, or. 37 per cent. of the England. And still more curiously entangling, consumption in this country. While trary to the whole conception of the

Prince Louis of Battenberg, England's the largest importations have come German general staff. Bordeaux is becoming more and more the centre of the life of the na-tion. Following the example of the first sea lord, is a brother-in-law of from the United Kingdom, there have Prince Henry of Prussia, the ranking been substantial imports from Gerofficer of the German navy, and the many, France and Switzerland also. Bank of France, the Rothschilds and man who naturally would lead it into The shutting off of imports from Gerseveral other great houses have open ed temporary quarters here, while the many and the curtailment of imports battle against the English. court of cassation has established The Duchess of Connaught and the from France and Switzerland means courts. Senators and deputies con-tinue to meet unofficially daily in two Duchess of Albany, daughters-in-law that much of the cotton that has been theatres, which are being arranged of the late Queen Victoria and sisters- imported into Canada from these by the government architects with a view of holding a session of parliain-law of King Edward, are German countries will now have to be made in nent in them. princesses, German born and German this country. The Canadian cotton

bred. And Prince Christian of Schles- mills are also being called upon to wig-Holstein, son-in-law of Queen supply a portion of the trade that for-Victoria, and now a naturalized Eng- merly went to the United Kingdom. lishman and an English general, who This is due to the increased cost of may lead an army corps into Belgium, cotton imported from the United

was a German until he married an Kingdom owing to increased freight rates, exchange and insurance, and to English actress.

In Germany the widowed Duchess uncertainty on the part of many dealof Saxe-Coburg Gotha, who makes ers regarding delay or loss in shipher headquarters at Coburg, is a Rus- ment.

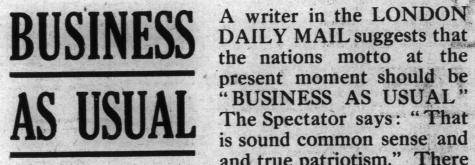
sian through and through. She is the The condition of stocks in the retail only daughter of Czar Alexander II, trade in Canada at the commencement while the similarly widowed Grand of hostilities was another factor in Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg- bringing about the increased demand Schwerin, mother of the German upon the Canadian cotton mills. For Crown Princess, is a daughter of the some time previous to the breaking late Grand Duke Michael Michaelai- out of the war the consumption of cotton in Canada had been very much vitch of Russia.

The reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg under normal. Unsatisfactory busi-Gotha, sovereign of one of the Ger- 1 ess conditions had resulted in dealers man independent states forming the allowing their stocks to run down. German Empire, is a general in the Many dealers who did place orders for German army. Yet he passed the first future needs made their orders subject 16 years of his life as a prince of the to later instructions as to delivery. It reigning house of England, at the is a significant and most encouraging court of his grandmother, Queen Vic- fact that since the commencement of toria, and was a schoolboy at Eton hostilities most of such orders have when summoned to a German throne. been released for immediate shipment. The Emperor William himself and The release of those orders, together

CAN'T EXPORT RICE AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 9.—12.25 a.m.—A royal decree has been issued forbidding the exporta-tion of rice. The price of wheat is so high that rice flour will be substi-tuted for wheat flour. his brother, Prince Henry, are the with the receipt of new orders from sons of an English mother, the eldest regular 'customers who had delayed sister of Edward VII, and are both in ordering because of uncertainty as to the line of succession to the English the crop and business conditions gencrown. To-day the Kaiser is leading erally, and orders from other dealers his. German armies and his brother who had formerly ordered abroad, are

Henry the German fleets against their giving the cotton industry in Canada a great impetus at this time. mother's closest kin and land. In Russia the situation in which The putting of cotton to new use royalty finds itself is no less curious. to replace other imported raw mate-The Empress Alexandra of Russia and rials that cannot be secured is still her sister, the widowed Grand Duch- another reason for the increased activher sister, the widowed Grand Duch- another reason for the increased active ess' Sergius, are sisters of the sover- ities in the cotton industry in this the eign Grand Duke of Hesse, who holds country. It has been customary to a command as general in the German use jute in the making of sugar bags

A Special Invitation is Issued to Every Lady in Brantford and Vicinity to Attend



DAILY MAIL suggests that the nations motto at the present moment should be "BUSINESS AS USUAL" The Spectator says: "That is sound common sense and and true patriotism." There

is not one of us who cannot, without the slightest loss of health or happiness be "SPEEDED UP" by some fifteen or twenty per cent if we all-men, women and children resolve to work harder and better than before, we shall very soon overtake the losses of war. They are superficial things if the spirit survives. This is the spirit of Old England where almost everyone is hard hit. How much more should we in CANADA, far removed from the seat of war, and only indirectly feeling any effect of it be speeded up to harder work and better wook than ever. This spirit pervades in the store of OGILVIE, LOCHEAD AND COMPANY.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

LOCAL

The public school board will n to-morrow night.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services Harvest Thanksgiving Services be held at St. Paul's on Sunday The Rev. C. E. Jeakins, B.D., preach at the Holy Communio the morning.

The building of the silk fact which is now going on upon Avenue, proceeds without interrup and all glazing work has been of pleted and the roof work will be menced this week, after which factory will soon be ready for occ

Accepts Call. Rev. H. A. Wright, pastor of James' Anglican Church, Grandvi for the past few months, has accept a call to Amherstourg. Ont., we there is a fine Anglican church, retirement from the local church been officially announced to the gregation here. St. James' will struct a new rectory on Dundas st to cost \$3,000. **Rept in Good Standing.** The Moulders Union of the have held a meeting and it was to decided that all union moulders had gone to the front would be in mod standing during their abs

decided that all think mounders had gone to the front would be in good standing during their abse A number of the volunteers who were moulders and it was gener felt that under the circumstances their departure it was as little as union could do, to keep the sold in standing.

The P.S.A. Football Club will

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meeting in the basement of the regational Church on Thur

A general meeting of the Scots ted F. C. will be held at the Bor Chib rooms on Thursday night, o'clock. All players and members

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Workingmen are especially

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Avenue Methodist and Alexa Presbyterian. The public is corro invited. All the churches are a to co-operate in these important

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board of governors of the B d General Hospital was held

Football Meet.

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Public School Board.

Harvest Thanksgiving.

Silk Factory Progress.

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[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Sept. 9.—4.30 a.m.— The Geneva correspondent of The Express hears from a German source that Emperor William watched the attack on Nancy from a hill outside the range of the French artillery. Standing alone, with his glasses glued to his eyes, he followed the progress of his first battle for sev-eral hours, while his staff, con-sisting of several high officials, remained discreetly in the back-ground. He departed alone in a waiting motor car.

CAPTURED MINE LAYER.

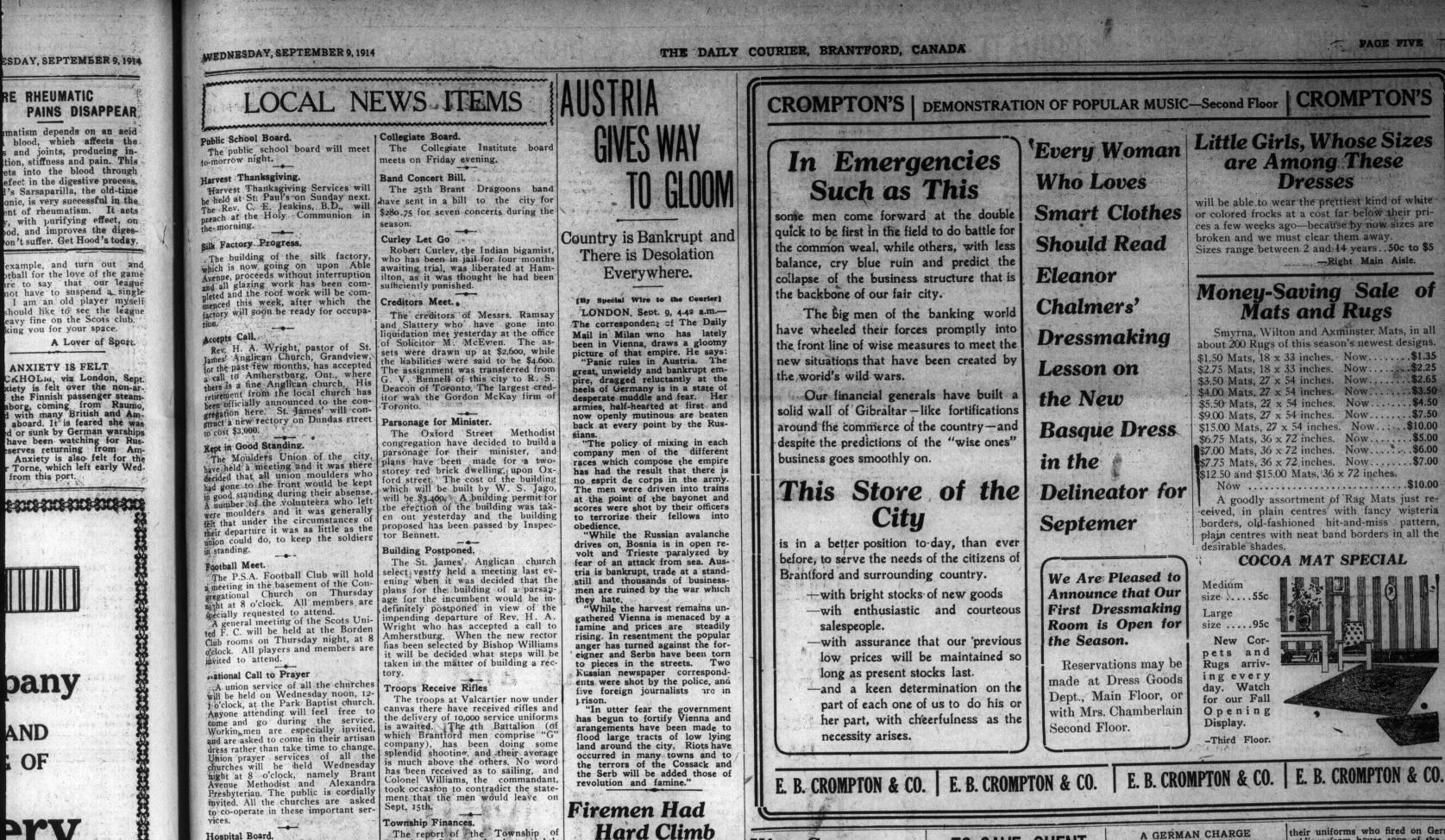
LONDON, Sept. 9, 10.08 a.m.— According to the Central News a trawler which arrived to-day reports that a British gunboat captured a trawler purporting to belong to Grimsby which had been laying sea mines. There were 200 mines on board

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Hospital Board.

The report of the Township of Brantford finances in last night's The regular monthly meeting of Courier was somewhat misleading in-asmuch as it was not shown that the the board of governors of the Brant-ford General Hospital was held yesasmuch as it was not shown that the ford General Hospital was held yes-ford General Hospital was held yes-torday alternoor, where being present TY, C. H. Witersons charman, Mayor Spence, Dr. Bell and Messrs. Bunnell, freston, Symons, Sanderson and Mil-mue. The usual accounts were pass-sons of the schools for main-

Reston, Syntons, Sanderson and Mar mine. The usual accounts were pass-ed. Dr. Reginald Digby was added to the visiting physicians. Miss Viola Fenn See, of this city, who has had considerable experience in American considerable experience in American to the visiting physicians of the state of the school debentures will be due and payable soon to the amount of \$975.79 and \$2471.96, and considerable experience in American to the total makes \$45,289.76 and the fire, which had started from a considerable experience in American hospitals, was appointed head nurse at the request of Mrs. R. S. Schell, who wrote for the Victorian Order of Nurses. It was decided to notify the doctors that the nurses belonging to the order would be willing to wait on any patients who might require nurs-ing after they left the hospital. The board then adjourned. amount of \$975.79 and \$2471.96, and commitments of \$4,999.60 have to be paid. The total makes \$45.289.76 and the difference between this amount and the annual taxes leave a margin of something like \$4,000 wherewith to finish the year. This necessitates re-trenchment on the part of the council in work which might otherwise be undertaken.

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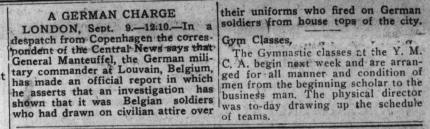
This Morning

(Continued from Page 1) the very life of the French nation was threatened with extinction, I and given to destruction the liberties of my empire and of mankind. "I rejoice that every part of the empire is with me in this de-cision."

**King George** 

--- Speaks to

TO SAVE GHEN His Colonies One German Officer Who Lost His Way Killed by Belgians. [By Special Wire to the Courier]





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spark in an attic, took a good hold upon the roof of the dwelling. When the brigade did arrive it made short work of the fire, and within an hou had the conflagration extinguished. At the blaze the brigade was working under difficulties, for after climbing the hill they found it was necessary to lay two blocks of hose before they could bring water to the scene of the fire. Nevertheless' the pressure was good and all went well. About \$200 damage was done to the roof and attic, and a slight amount of damage was done by water in the lower part of the dwelling, which was one and a half stories high.

### **Got Trophy** Second Time

The final of the Scotch doubles played off yesterday at the Brantford club resulted in a grand victory for John I. Miller and J. A. Grantham o the Heather club who after a rous-ing match defeated Smiley and Smoke of Paris by the score of 8-16. There was not a great deal to choose between the pairs and a run of luck might have sent the trophy to the Parisians. But it was a great drill just the same. Thus the Heather club takes over the Expositor Tro-phy for another year. Miller and phy for another year. Miller and Grantham also captured it last year nd their success is causing general congratulations their, way from all bowlers.

The El Fair Trophy was advanced another step yesterday and it has now reached the semi-final stage in which **Spies** Not

reached the semi-tinal stage in which five pairs are now in opposition. They are Adams and Parker, Read and Howie, Wiley and Ogilive, Mc-Phail Brothers and Cohoe and Part-ner, the last named pair have a bye. These gmes will be played off this afternoon and the final stage carried theorem to morrow

hrough to-morrow. The Consolation final is slated for to-day and Muir and Muir will be oposed by Husband and Gamble in this match.

Hon. Duncan Marshall,, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, has returned from the European war zone. Children Cry

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An Ostend despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company gives a late version of the shooting of German officers in Ghent, which has con-siderably modified the seriousness of the case. One of the German wounded admitted at the hospital that he had lost his road. cision." "Paramount regard for a treaty of faith and the pledged word of rulers and peoples is the common heritage of Great Britain and of the Empire. My peoples in the self-governing dominions have shown beyond all doubt that they whole-heartedly endorse the grave decision it was necessary to take. The wounded officer has been taken under the protection of the American consul, and will not be held as a prisoner of war. The burgomaster, after explaining the case to the German commander, made the statement that the agreement with the Germans not whole-heartedly endorse the grave decision it was necessary to take. My personal knowledge of the loyalty and devotion of my over-sea dominions had led me to ex-pect that they would cheerfully make the great efforts and bear the great sacrifices which the present conflict entails. The full measure in which they have placed their services and resour-ces at my disposal fills me with gratitude, and I am proud to be able to show to the world that my peoples oversea are as deterto enter the city will not be changed as a result of the incident. A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Ghent, evidently filed earlier, but delay-ed, explains the incident referred

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[By Special Wire to the Courier]

to in the Ostend despatch. It says that an incident which may lead to serious consequences had just happened in Ghent. In spite of the agreement two German officers entered the city and were my peoples oversea are as deter-mined as the people of the United my peoples oversea are as deter-mined as the people of the United Kingdom to prosecute a just cause to a successful end. "The Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand have placed at my disposal their naval forces, which have already rendered a good service for the empire. Strong expeditionary forces are being prepared in Can-ada, Australia and New Zealand for service at the front, and the Union of South Africa has re-leased all British troops and un-dertaken the important military responsibilities, the discharge of which will be of the utmost value to the Empire." surprised by Belgian troops, who fired on them from mitrailleuse mounted on an automobile. One officer was killed and the other seriously wounded.

### **TOWNSHIP COUNCIL**

LONDON, Sept. 9, 11.30 a.m. -An Ostend despatch to Reuter's

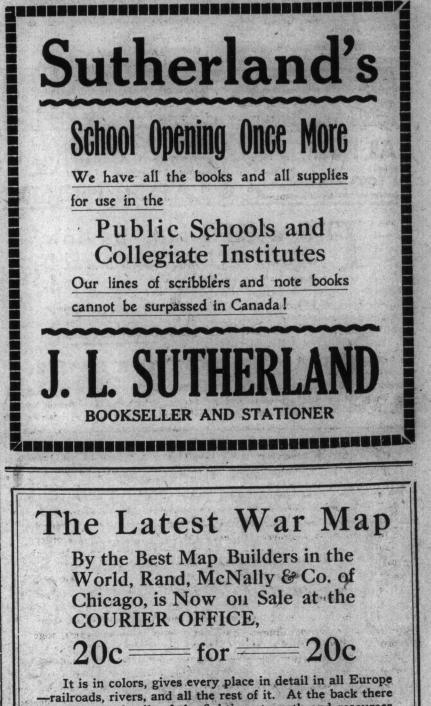
The Township Council yesterday iled the communications of the Echo Improvement Association Place Improvement Association which stated the association did not think that the affairs financial of the council in te more important matters were dealt wit as was in the best in terests of the township The letters of the Echo Park Limited, Allan Main Jackson, Township Tngineer were al-so filed. With regard to the Echo Park letter the council said if the weeds mentioned were not mut by the Park owners they would be cut by the Township nd chrged to the

The complaint with regard to side-walks in Echo Place was heeded and Engineer Jackson will at once get to work raising the sidewalk upon Rob-inson Terrace to make it an even grade.

LONDON, Sept. 9, 4.05 p.m. —Home Secretary McKenna, speaking in the House of Com-mons this afternoon, declared that there was no organization among aliens in England the pur-pose of which was the carrying out of hostile acts, and he ridi-culed the suggestion made in He was also instructed to advertise for tenders for grading Newport Hill, plans of which will be prepared. The council then adjourned for one month and will meet on October 5th

> SERVIANS ON OFFENSIVE PARIS, Sept. 9.—12.45 p.m.—A des-patch to the Havas Agency from Nish Servia, says that the Servians are con-tinuing their offensive movements against the Austrians in the direction

Anvestigated, but only 90 suspects have been held Ottawa raised \$174,000 at a meeting inaugurating a branch of the Candd-ian Patriotic Fund, against the Austrians in the direction of Vishegrad. They crossed the fron-tier September 6, and continued to ad-vance successfully. Everywhere the Austrians were thrown back, to the left, bank of the River Drina

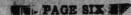


are complete details of the fighting strength and resources of each nation, area, population, public debt, and so on. It folds into a neat cover, and can readily be carried in the pocket.

To understand the progress of the war intelligently it is absolutely necessary to have one of these maps.

Written orders given to newsboys will be promptly filled. Mar and and

culed the suggestion made in some quarters recently that there some quarters recently that there are 250,000 Germans in this coun-try with arms in their possession. Continuing the secretary said that the police and military were alert for individual cases of as-pionage. Between 8,000 and 9-000 such cases already had be 900 such cases already had been investigated, but only 90 suspects have been held



MRS. PANKHURS

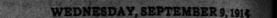
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o hard living but to confinement of oard ship, will probably not com-lain much of their fate which ha anded them in comfortable quarter or a time. Te villagers, who hav been peeping assiduously for a for night speak of three men in the un-form of nival officers who appear have the privilege of using parts the enclosure which the bulk of the prisoiers are denied access. The prison is in charge of Colos Wynn Edwards, and the duty guarding the place is faid upon the Chester Territorial companies, und Captain Vere Churton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Holland

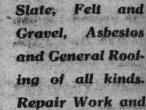
The following article on Hollar defences and the attitude of the Du-in the present European struggle one prepared by G. W. Boehe, member of The Advertiser staff, native-born Hollander, who is the oughly conversant with the situati Will Holland be able to keep the foe and maintain her indepe-ence in this war? This question is frequently askeen those who do not know the favor situation of this country, from a s-teric standpoint.

tegic standpoint. Holland has been fighting thr centuries against her mighty en the natural fiend-"the power of

water." In bygone days many houses bridges were destroyed, and in hundreds of persons drowned thra the bursting of the dykes. As a portions of this country are 30 below the level of the sea, it is evident that it must have taken siderable time for the windmills design the country after such a d siderable time for the windmills drain the country after such a c ter, and consecuently much los sulted to the farmers before could get on their land again. At present the bursting of a is infrequent, and, with the aid c modern drainage machinery, the is drained and dried within a days. The picturesque and prin days. The picturesque and pri-windmills still exist, and are rein good repair to please the ey now the modern tourists w ade the country every year

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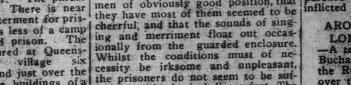
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MACHINE GUNS BEGAN POURING IN THE FIRE French Sergeant of Infantry, Wounded Near Le Ferte, Says He Counted Six Hundred Dead in One Trench-French Charge Against Machine Guns.

GERMANS BROKE WHEN

# Guard the Prisoners' Camp



PARIS, Sept. 9.—Wounded soldiers from the battle ground east of Paris tell of the terrible slaughter of German ranks, it is engagement near La Ferte-Gau. The rank cannon ading from Friday evening. Saturday night we received an order to retire, but during the specific part of the day had been ordered to hold then night advanced again and took a position on the hillside. Early on Sunday built the troops around Meaux was the day had been read to the unit the troops around Meaux was the day had been read to the unit the troops around Meaux was the day had been read to the unit the troops around Meaux was the day had been read to the unit the troops around Meaux was the day had been read to the troops around Meaux was the day had been read to the day had be



## in order of merit, appear below. Ist Match, Nursery—Open to mem-bers of the Regiment who have never won a prize at any association, bat-talion, provincial or Dominion match. Range, 200 yards. No. of rounds, 7. rossible 35 Prossible 35. Lieut. F. C. Thomas, A Co..... Pte. D. Monkman, Sig. Sec. ... Brass B..... W. Bartram, Brass B..... F. McKie, Sig. Sec..... Pardew, A..... P. Ballachey, Staff.....

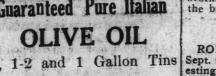
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"The defeat of our country and the victory of Germany." she declared, "would be a calamity from the women's point of view. Scores of fashionably-dressed women, recently freed from jail under the Government's amnesty measure, cheer ed their leader and waved the flags of Ready to Fight. Chicago ... St. Louis . New York Cleveland Miss Pankhurst said that the Eng-lish women were ready to fight in the line, if needed, or were willing to attend to the economic prosperity of the country, if they could better serve that

way. "I agree with the prime minister thoroughly at this time, and I hope he will never disagree with me," said Miss Pankhurst. The remark provok-ed prolonged laughter and applause. Miss Pankhurst commended the men who have volunteerel in the ranks and their officers, and pledged them men who have volunteerel in the ranks and their officers, and pledged them the undivided support of the militant women. She reminded her hearers that only a geographical accident pre-vented England from standing to-day just where Belgium is.

"The future of democratic govern-ment is at stake." she said. "Our country is in danger, and all sections must be united that we may be strong

as we never were strong before." All suffrage organizations are now engaged in recruiting and war relief work. The receipts from Miss Pank-



Victory for Germany, She Says, Would be Calamity for Women. Says Chy at Baltimore. National League. Militant Leader Makes a Dramatic Won. Clubs. New York ..... Appearance Before a Large Chicago .... St. Louis ... Philadelphia Audience at London LONDON, Sept. 9.-Miss Christa-bel Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, Pittsburg who, until recently was one of the most severe critics of English law and

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### ABOUT PRO, FOOTBALL

Sporting Editor Courier: Sir,—Please could you allow me space in your paper for the following

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He Engaged in a Great Duel With Pte.

Bennett---Good Scores Were Made

at the Dufferin Ranges on Monday

The 37th annual matches of the Regiment were held at the Mohawk ranges on Labor Day, and in spite of the somewhat threatening weather, in the morning, all previous attendance records were broken, over 115 mem-bers of the Regiment firing in the matches, competition was keen in all matches, and brought out some very fine shooting. Particularly was this shown in the shoot off for the Duf-ferin medal. The twenty highest in the Regimental match were put down to shoot in two relays of ten men Brass

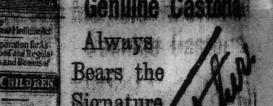
Match, Aggregate.

the Regimental match were put down to shoot in two relays of ten men each. Pte. Bennett looked a likely winner after the first squad had fired with a score of 47. However, in the last relay Pte. Ankers kept putting on bullseye after bullseye, and the chief interest then centered around his score board. With his score 45 and one shot to go, it looked very much like a possible, but the wind caught him on the last shot and a magpie was signalled, making his score 48, one up on Bennett. A large number of the officers with their wives and lady friends were on hand to witness G. Oxtaby, Staff Bissett, A .... Monkman, Sig. S I. Bennett, D

of the officers with their wives and lady friends were on hand to witness this, the premier event of the day, and Pte Ankers was hearily congratu-lated on his fine shooting. The indi-vidual scoring in the different matches in order of merit annear halow.









Captain Vere Churton.

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#### ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

noker gets an allowance of nces of tobacco a week. A hany of the prisoners must be the forty arrested in Salfa last week are among them ese men accustomed not only living but to confinement on ship, will probably not com-nuch of their fate which has them in comfortable quarters time. Te villagers,, who have eeping assiduously speak of three men in the uni-of nival officers who appear to the privilege of using parts of aclosure which the bulk of the ers are denied access. prison is in charge of Colonel Edwards, and the duty of duty of

ng the place is laid upon the Territorial companies, under Vere Churton.



ve Troops Distinguish Them selves in Recent Battle.

Special Wire to the Courier

ARIS, Sept. 9.-3.40 a.m.-A re of Monday's action was ther heroic charge by the Al-ian riflemen. At a critical ment it became necessary to ry a certain position, and after artillery prepared the way 0 Algerians with fixed bayon-charged the position at double charged the position at double k, without flinching under the m of shot and shells. They er stopped until they reached trenches, where they wrought ful carnage. Many pieces of lery and machine guns were

ter the Algerians came ntry and artillery, and the lge driven into the line forced Germans to retreat. They were ed by the same Algerians, who ed terrible losses.

ONDON, Sept. 9, 12.10 p.m. telegram received here from charest, Houmenia, says that Russian victories in Galicia r the forces of the dual mon-by have aroused the Roumanto almost frantic excitement, hundred thousand Rouman demonstrated yesterday in streets of Bucharest in favor Russia and France.

ook place in the Sistine Chapel nposing ceremony.



ARE AT THE HEAD Holland and the War The following article on Holland's find an outlet in the Hook of Holland. defences and the attitude of the Dutch With such a quantity of water in and in the present European struggle is one prepared by G. W. Boelle, a General C: kominaif and Grand Duke

in the present European stringgle is around the initiative to make it a means one prepared by G. W. Boelle, a took the initiative to make it a means member of The Advertiser staif, a native-born Hollander, who is thor-oughly conversant with the situation: position in the House of Commons Will Holland be able to keep out met with little sympathy, not only be-will Holland be able to keep out foe and maintain her independ- cause it meant the expenditure of mi the in this war? This question is frequently asked by because the farmers suffered serious ence in this war? those who do not know the favorable loss as the result of the country being situation of this country, from a stra- | flooded tegic standpoint.

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gie standpoint. Holland has been fighting through measure was carried, and the various centuries against her mighty enemy, works started for the the natural fiend—"the power of the tem," as it is called. works started for the "inundation sys-

ater." In bygone days many houses and work was completed. Many lock-gates were destroyed, and many had to be constructed and the dykes is of persons drowned through made higher and stronger to enable indreds of persons drowned through the bursting of the dykes. As some 'the different provinces to flood just ns of this country are 30 feet the most dangerous spots, and at the below the level of the sea, it is quite 'same time, prevent disaster overtaking that it must have taken con- their own inhabitancs. It has never been necessary before derable time for the windmills to siderable time for the windmins to drain the country after such a disas-ter, and consequently much loss re-ter, and consequently much loss re-ter to the farmers before they the country, the Province of Gelder-

the country, the Province of ted to the farmers before they lane, which is on the German border. could get on their land again. At present the bursting of a dyke | The latest reports from the Holland s infrequent, and, with the aid of the nodern drainage machinery, the land s drained and dried within a few If the Germans invade Holland the ined and dried within a few If the Germans invade Holland the The picturesque and primitive lock-gates will be reopened, and in a days. The picturesque and primitive lock gates wine the water would reach windmills still exist, and are retained very short time the water would reach a height of from six to ten feet, which in good repair to please the eye and show the modern tourists who in- would prevent an invasion by

vade the country every year in the Should they attempt to advance in holiday season. In addition to the coast of the North the artillery of the many forts, which

In addition to the coast of the rear are built for that very purpose, would speak and set in the speak of the the Meuse and Rhine, whose waters the provinces along the German





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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Brussels, the capital of Belgium

hich was occupied by the Germans

BELGIUM CAPITAL

Nicholas Both Brilliant Cavalrymen. 1 1 1000

Russia's gizantic army-numbering ver six million men-is under the hief command of two men, namely Sen. Sukombroff and the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholalovitch. The latter lirects the operations in the field and he former remains at St. Petersburg as Minister of War.

Unlike most of his predecessors at the War Department, Sukomlinoff is a Slav and a Russlan Nationalist. His work, until summoned from Kieff a few years upp to assume the task of reorganizing the military forces of Russia, as Minister of War, was entirely concerned with the strategic problem of he western frontiers of he Empire. He took part in neither the Chinese nor Japanese wars, nor in any of the Asiatic compages but fought brilliantly in the Turkish lway of 1877 under the celebrated Gen Dragominoff schose favorite lightens: he was and whom he stoceeded in command of the south-western Pro vinces, with headquart rs at Kieff. Till he went to St. Petersburg as Minister he knew little or nothin of court circles, but reached the cap tal with the routt tinn of being th ablest strate tist, the most clever or land. ganizen, and the must capable com mander of the outless seary, as it one man, above all others destine to play an important role in the war with Austria and Germany of course he encountered numerous obstacle

border, including Limburg, Northbra-

of 264 feet.

A FINE OLD CITY Waitstill Baxter Brussels Has Many Brautiful Build ings and Has Experienced Many Sieges

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

THE STORY OF

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is rich in history and noted the world over for its industry and beauty. The city, which has a population of about 150,000, is 50 miles from the sea. situated on the banks of the River "There is something troubling me," she began, "and it would ease my mind if I could tell it to some one who could help. Your hand is so warm and so firm! Oh, hold mine closely and let me draw in strength as long as you can spare it! It is flowing, flowing from your hand into mine, flowing like wine. My thoughts at alght are not like my thoughts by day these last Senne. Lying partly on a hill and partly on a plain, it presents a re-markable contrast. The upper town inhabited by the French and better classes, is healthful and delightful, this the lower town, inhabsed by the Flemings and trades people, and is the older section, is dampi. The like my thoughts by day these last weeks. I wake suddenly and feel that streets of the upper town are hand some and there are many shops and cafes similar to those in Paris. In my husband has been away a lo time and will never come back. the old town the streets are narrow ten at night, too, 1 am in sore tro and sombre, but with many one old buildings of Gothic architecture. Some of the streets are so steep that steps are necessary for pedeatrians. Possibly the most interesting of the many fine Brussels buildings is the Palais de Jüstice. The Hotel de Ville Paced Livits (here's house) and about something else, something have never told Ivory, the first thing I have ever hidden from my dear son, but I think I could tell you if only I

could be sure about it." "Tell me if it will help you. I will try to understand," said Waitstill Ville Brood Huis (bread house) and guild houses are unique ornaments of brokenly. the picturesque old market place

"Ivory says Rodman is the child of Continental travellers do not - so my dead sister. Some one must have torget St. Gudulis Cathedral, with its told him so. Could it have been I? pulpit. The cathedral was built in It haunts me day and night, for un I am remembering wrong again I nev-er had a sister. I can call to mind the 12th century in the Gothic style, while later two towers at either ent were built. These rise to a heigh neither sister nor brother,"

"You went to New Hampshire one winter," Waitstill reminded her gently, as if she were talking to a child. "It

She heard her father lock the bar to see the fur flying in all di nd shed and knew that he wou old he y went through the side yard you out a cup of colles and we'll sult about what to do. I may tell now I'm all for running away!" nd lifted the latch of the kit por. It was fastened. She went to be front door, and that, too, was bolt-

out his head out

Waltstill's first burst of w the front door, and that, too, was bolt ed, although it had been standing open all the evening so that if a breeze should spring up it might blow through the house. Her father supposed, of course, that she was in bed, and she dreaded to bring him downstairs for fear of his anger. Still there was no help for it, and she rapped smartly at the side door. There was no answer, and she rapped again, vered with het own carelessness. Patty's face ap-peared promptly behind her screen of mosquito netting in the second story, but before she could exchange a word with her sister Deacon Baxter opened the blinds of his bedroom window and put his head out. red her bulance. "I'm a ust wait a little longer, Patty," advised. "Don't mention my name to father, but see how he acts in th orning. He was so wild, so n mself, that I almost hope be rget what he said and sleep it

PACE SEVEN

Yes, we must just wait." "No doubt he'll be far calr morning if he remembers that, if he turns you out, he faces the prospect of three meals a day cooked by me," sai Patty. "That's what he thinks h ould face; but, as a matter of fac shall tell him that where you slee i sleep, and where you eat 1 eat and when you stop cooking 1 stopl. He won't part with two unpaid servants "You can try sleepin' outdoors or in the barn tonight," he called. "I didn't say anything to you at supper time, be cause I wanted to see where you was in a hurry, not at the beginning of haying." And Patty, giving Waltstill a last hug and a dozen tearful kisses, stole reluctantly back to the house by intendin' to provi this evenin'." "I haven't been 'prowling' anywhere, father," answered Waitstill. "I've been out in the garden cooling off. It's

he same route through which she h

Patty was right. She found the lighted when she went down inter-kitchen next morning, and with "Well, you can cool off some more," he shouted, his temper now fully aroused, "or go back where you was word she hurried breakfast on to this afternoon and see if they'll take able as fast as she could cook a you in there! I know all about your serve it. Waitstill was safe in deceitful tricks. I come home to grind the scythes and found the house barn chamber, she knew, and be there quietly while her father v feeding the horse and milking and barn empty. Cephas said you'd driven up Saco hill and 1 took his horse and followed you and saw where ows, or perhaps she might go up the woods and wait until she saw you went. Long's you couldn't have riving away. a feller callin' on you here to home

driving away. The deacon ate his breakfast in si-lence, looking and acting very much as usual, for he was generally dumb at meals. When he left the house, how-ever, and climbed into the wagon, he you thought you'd call on him, did yer, you boldfaced hussy?" gruff manner: "Bring the lunch up to the field yourself today, l'atience. Tell your sister I hope she's come to her ises in the course of the night. You can fuss and you can fume if it amuses you any, but 'twon't do no good. Don't encourage Waitstill in any whinin' or blubberin'. Jest tell her to come in and go to work and Fill overlook what she done this time. And don't you give me any more of your eye snappin' and lip poutin' and bead in the air imperdence! You're under age, and if you don't look out yon'll get somethin' that's good for what alls you! You two girls jest aid an' abet me another-that's what you do, aid and abet one another-au' If you carry,

new fear, and she felt, with Waitstill, that her father must be obeyed and h temper kept within bounds until Goo

She ran out to the barn chamber and, not finding Waitstill, looked across the field and saw her coming through the path from the woods. Patty waved her hand and ran to meet her sister. joy at the mere fact of her existence of being able to see her again and of hearing her dear voice almost choking her in its intensity. When they rea

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