Gallant Desence of Liege Forts Sustained

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BRITISH GUNS IN ACTION

FIGHTING IN NOR

Action of French Troop's Said To Be Brilliant.

[Canadian Press.]

French troops around Spincourt, in the department of Meuse, forced the

but the principal landings occurred earlier, in the rear of Metz and Thionville French aviators are constantly flying over the zones where the German

troops are disposed, without paying the slightest attention to bursting shells

of the enemy. The official communication concludes with the statement that

the work of fortifying Luxemburg and south of Metz has been completed by

FRENCH ATTACK FAILED.

claimed that they remain masters of northern Alsace. There have been numer-

An attack on Rogervillers and Hablinville was attempted by the Germans,

MAN OF WAR PICKED UP

ous movements of German troops toward Morhange, 20 miles southeast of Metz,

but failed, because the French were supported by cannon from Manonvillers.

WRECKAGE FROM BRITISH

Clue to Wrecked Vess el - Three Possible.

'Navigating Officer," and the other "Gunner.'

[Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.-Cap-

wreckage consists of several doors

vindows with heavy shutters also

and has the appearance of having been

water was on the Lower California coast.

and the Rainbow departed from San

Francisco with coal for a Canadian port,

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 11 .- Strath-

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 11 .- Via London-Lieu-

tenant Baron Marschall Von Bieber-

stein, son of the Baron Marschall Von

ambassador at Constantinople, was

AMONG THE SLAIN

PROMINENT GERMAN

are the small cruiser Shearwater, the to either.

protected cruiser Nurmberg, which had couver Island.

Rainbow. At last reports, the Shear- marked the official.

in an explosion.

white, and a quantity of planking.

painted white and highly varnished.

[Canadian Press.]

tain Brombeck, of the South Side life- Montcalm, a French cruiser, with Rear-

saving station reported finding late Admiral Yuget, was reported further

last night, a large piece of wreckage south in Mexican waters, at Acapulco

The wreckage was partially shattered at San Francisco is part of a British

British ships in American Pacific waters the wreckage described might belong

sloop of war Algerine and the cruiser bow. Of that we are certain," re-

The only enemy which might have the Rainbow, though it is believed she

been in the vicinity was the German is cruising somewhere west of Van-

Winnipeg Red Coats

vice Under Col. Macdonald.

cona's Horse, Winnipeg's red-coated for war service under Col. MacDonald.

Ordered To Quebec

No news received here today served to

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11 .- At the naval

department, the Canadian Press was

informed that if the wreckage cast up

war vessel it is probably either from

Rainbow West of Vancouver

[Canadian Press.]

PORTS STILL OPEN

Steamship Agents Advised That River

and Lake Boats Can Call at

Montreal.

to terra firma with a vengence.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11 .- No definite

news can be received of the location of

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—More wreckage from a British

Germans, who, according to French reports, were superior in number

and in the region of Blamont, in Meurthe-et-Moselle.

The unloading of troops from trains continues in the regions of Gerolstein,

German cavalry to retreat, although the latter were supported by artillery.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Governor-General and Princess Pat Rescued in Nick of Time From Boat Owned by Brother-in-Law of Mrs. (Dr.) F. P. Drake.

From reliable sources here comes the information that the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General, and the Princess Patricia escaped drowning by the barest margin last week while summering with the Hon. Bob. Rogers, at his camp on the shore of Lake of the Woods, near Kenora.

Members of the vice-regal party were the guests for the day that the accident occurred of George Carrothers, of Winnipeg, who, with his family, is summering on the lake. The party started for a cruise in a swift yacht belonging to Mr. Carrothers. Ahead of the trim vessel raced a small

speed boat, acting as guide to pick out the safest channel. Several miles had been left behind, with the speed craft plowing through the water about one hundred feet in the lead and the larger vessel following swiftly in its wake.

Suddenly the party aboard the yacht heard a sharp, ripping sound. On the instant the craft stopped, plunged forward then stopped again. It leaned badly to port. Then it began to settle swiftly in the water.

At once there was confusion aboard. The speed boat's crew, seeing that something serious had happened, turned swiftly and came to the rescue. The yacht was settling fast, and the passengers were removed in the nick of time.

Examination showed that the keel of the yacht had struck a water-logged raft several feet below the surface. The smaller speed boat, drawing less water, had passed over the obstruction It is stated that the entire bottom of the vessel on which the vice-regal party was, had been ripped by the contact.

Mrs. Carrothers is a sister of Mrs. (Dr.) F. P. Drake, of

BULGARIA AND HOLLAND TO REMAIN STRICTLY NEUTRAL

[Canadian Press.]

Sofia, Aug. 11-Via London, 8:40 a.m.-Premier Radoslavoff announced in the Sobranje that Bulgaria had determined to observe the strictest neutrality, but must take measures to repulse any violation of her frontiers.

HOLLAND DETERMINED. London, Aug. 11,-8:45 a.m.—A dispatch from Brussels to the Times says that it is rumored there that the Germans are massing large forces on the Dutch frontier. Replying to questions, the Dutch minister to Belgium declared that whatever happened Holland would maintain her neutrality un-

DENMARK TO ENGLAND ROUTE OPEN TO PROVISION STEAMERS

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 11.—8:40 a.m.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Copenhagen telegraphs, under yesterday's date, that the export route for provision steamers from Denmark to England has been reopened. The steamer Konstantini from Grimsby, and the steamer Express from Newcastle, arrived at Esbjerg. Both captains stated that they had sighted no warships in the North Sea.

RUSSIA TRANSPORTING SIX CARLOADS GERMAN PRISONERS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—Via London, 11:15 a.m.—A telegram received here on the beach between the life-saving identify the wreckage cast up near San today from Vilna says six carloads of German prisoners passed through that station and Ocean boulevard. The Francisco. city this morning on their way to the interior of Russia. Four wounded Ger-

man officers were taken to the Vilna Hospital **GOVERNMENT MAKES**

Accommodation for Dispatch of Supplies Must Be Secured.

[Canadian Press.] St. John, N. B., Aug. 11.—The announcement comes from Ottawa that accommodation for the dispatch of Gov ernment supplies from here during the winter must be secured.

THE WEATHER



lowest tempera-London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: 85; lowest, 68. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 la.m. today were: Highest, 69; lowest

The following were

the highest and

TOMORROW-COOLER Toronto, Aug. 11-8 a.m. Today-Moderate northwest and north winds cooler. Wednesday-Moderate winds, fair

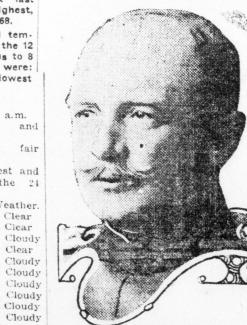
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations, High. Low. Victoria Clear Calgary 66 Clear Winnipeg 74 Port Arthur 60 Parry Sound .. 84 Cloudy Toronto 84 Cloudy Cloudy Montreal 90 Cloudy

Father Point .. 88 Weather Notes. area of low pressure has passed from Northern Ontario to the Gulf of the St. Lawrence and the western high and Quebec.

DEMAND ON ST. JOHN SERVICES OF SIR ADAM

offered his services to Col. Sam

tures recorded in JOINS FORCES WITH THE WAR LORD



King of Saxony

and to the south of Laege was report- desire to visit these cities. The King of Saxony, who rules one ed today to have been thoroughly. The agents say, however, that there that she could not do otherwise with takes with cooler weather. Showers of the German principalities, has cleared of German troops, with the example of the German principalities, has cleared of German troops, with the example of the German troops to the front to aid cention of some Uhlane who are booking passage just honor, and, as he has intimated, he has intimated, he has a few who are booking passage just honor, and as he has intimated, he has a few who are booking passage just honor, and as he has intimated, he has a few who are booking passage just honor, and as he has intimated, he have been almost general in Ontario marched his troops to the front to aid have been almost general in Ontario marched his troops to the front to aid ception of some Uhlans who had lost now, and that the tourists are sticking is prepared to take his part in detheir way.

CAVALRY HORSES TAKE SICK AFTER Aviators Are Treating Germa n Guns With Contempt—The

Alleged Tamperer Arrested Paris, Aug. 11 .- Via London 10 a.m .- It is officially announced that the Near Barracks in London— Polish Legion Organizing in Britain.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 11 .- A German was arrested near the cavalry barracks in London today on suspicion of tamper-Paris, Aug. 11.—Via London, 10:15 a.m.—A large force of Germans on Sun- in the police court that the man was by Germany amounted to \$25,000,000. day night attacked the French advance guard, which had pushed forward on seen to stroke several horses, which Cernay and Mulhausen. Before this attack the commander of the French troops immediately afterward were taken had quit Mulhausen and assembled his troops in the rear of the town. He sick,

quickly placed his forces in a fighting line and stopped the advance of the A joint meeting of the Polish societies ranean, according to reports. because of the friendly asylum offered Polish political refugees in England.

San Francisco Life Saver Finds Pieces Which Give No Seen Heading For Harbor, But Suddenly Changed, Steering Eastward.

vessel, which today is established to have been a man-of-war, New York, Aug. 11.-A Britis was cast up by the early flood tide in the neighborhood of the cruiser, believed to be the Essex, sud south shore life saving station. Two white wooden cabin doors denly appeared at the entrance of New were found, bearing on bright brass plates, one the legend, York Harbor this morning. She was sighted off the Highlands of Sandy Hook at about 10:30, apparently bound been on Mexican duty at Manzanillo, but in, but, when within a mile and a half on July 29 was reported in mid-Pacific of the bar, she abruptly changed he near Midway Island, apparently steamcourse and steamed eastward. ing for the German China station. The

the Shearwater or the Algerine, two Caused Order To Stop All One of the doors bore a brass plate small British gunboats which had been Ships in the St. Lawrence with the inscription, "Ship's Library." stationed along the west coast of Mexico and Lower California. There is con-Until Its Identity Was According to records here, the only siderable wood in both vessels, and Revealed. "It is not part of the Rain-

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Aug. 11 .- News of the presence in the lower Gulf of St. Law-

Strathcona's Horse Will Prepare For War Ser-FIRST CLERGYMAN troop of regular cavalry, received orders at noon today to proceed to Quebec Friday night, 200 strong, and there prepare

Rev. S. E. McKegney Ready To Go With Canadian Contingent.

David's Church, is the first London All steamship agents in London re-Biebersteln, who was formerly German ceived reports this morning to the effect that the ports of Quebec and contingent Canada will send to help AUSTRIANS AT GUELPH killed in a fight near Genaville in the Montreal will remain open to the St. Britain in her struggle against Ger-French department of Meurthe-et-Mos- Lawrence River and lake steamers, and many. While he believes that war is to assure the travelling public that no a terrible evil, Mr. McKegney thinks Belgian territory except just around difficulty will be experienced if they

Germans Again Repulsed, In Attempt To Capture Liege Forts, With Terrible Loss

vas unchanged today. The Germans held the town itself, but the forts were still fighting strongly. The German main army in the north was reported entrenching itself on the Ourthe while two large divisions of cavalry had got to Tongres, north of Liege. expected that a general advance was

The French at Mulhausen, Alsace, net with opposition after their occuan action was fought, details of which have not been made public. French reports are indefinite, but give the impression of a French success.

Many German spies were arrested today in Belgium, and a secret wireless store in Brussels.

loads of German prisoners were reported to have passed through Vilna today on their way to the Russian interior.

Russians have concentrated a conlanding of a German army corps there. Bulgaria apparently is mobilizing all buried near the fort.

her forces, as she announces, to prevent violations of her neutrality. A state of war has been proclaimed

in the southern provinces of Holland. Russian funds seized in Berlin banks

Breslau are still at large in the Mediter- the woods and hilly ground.

The actions of the French are declared to have been brilliant, and it is event of a German invasion of the reports to have lost 2,000 killed, 20,000

600,000 men under arms without the the frontiers of France and Germany

on of the respective armies.

HALF-MILLION MEN

uation May Be Viewed With Comparative Equanimity.

London, Aug. 11 .- According to today's Times Great Britain is now well with her mobilization and has be-

arms, not counting the national reserves. nimity," says the Times "and not be turned from any masculine resolve by the threat of an assault by the Ger-

HUSSARS CAN GO

rence of a strange vessel, caused the Ottawa Notifies Lt.-Col. Abbott That His Men Can Go as Dismounted Troops.

established it was found to be a Brit- that the commanding officer, Lieut --Col. Harry R. Abbot, has been notified This morning all the vessels that by telegram from Ottawa that any of were held have resumed their voyages. the men who desire to do so may volunteer for active service if they are will ing to go as infantrymen.

> Directly on receipt of this message, Colonel Abbott sent out notices to all the men to attend at the Armories at eight o'clock tonight, when the names of those who desire to enlist will be taken and forwarded to Ottawa. Up to last night, the cavalrymen wer under the impression that in order to join the active service contingent they would be compelled first to secure their discharge from the Hussars and rethey have learned that this is not ne cessary, the men are as eager as possible to sign up, and a big rush expected at the Armories tonight.

Guelph, Aug. 11.-Twelve Austrian reservists applied to the Grand Trunk today for transportation to Crakow, tickets. They are under surveillance, of 3,000 miles.

Struggle for Possession Still Continues---Besiegers Displaying Great Courage In Repeated Assaults On Forts.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 11.—4:55 a.m.—Dispatches to the Times preparation, and a battle imminent from The Hague and to the Telegraph from Maastricht, se in which the Germans would be con-fronted by the allied Belgians, French of the forts at Liege was going on continuously and giving r to terrible scenes of bloodshed and of heroism.

At noon, the dispatches say, the Germans were making pation of that city. A superior force fierce efforts to silence the forts nearest the city proper, and of Germans caused them to leave the place and take position outside, where

GERMANS REPULSED. [Canadian Press.]

Brussels, Aug. 11.—Via London, 8:50 a.m.—The Germans made a desperate attack on Fort Seraing, south of Liege, Sunapparatus was discovered in a German day night, and were repulsed with heavy loss. It is estimated that eight hundred Germans were killed within an area of half Fighting has evidently occurred on a square mile. A bridge on which Germans were crossing was the Russo-German frontier, as six car shattered by the fort's fire, which had an exact range.

GERMANS SHOWED COURAGE. The Germans attempted the assault with great coura Some of their dead were found directly in front of the barby siderable army in Finland, thus disposing of the German reports of the William of Lippe and his son, who were killed, were charging at the head of a hundred German soldiers. Their bodies were

CITY WAS EASY. [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 11—2:30 a.m.—The Standard's military correspondent explaining the situation at Liege, says:

'The withdrawal of the Belgian mobile defence, left open the spaces between the forts, whereupon it became very The German cruisers Goeben and easy for the invaders to get into town by taking advantage of

"It is unlikely that any considerable portion of the G Germans are said in Belgian official man army has entered the city. A few hundred men wou event of a German invasion of the reports to have lost 2,000 killed, 20,000 sufficient to keep the civil population under control, and British Isles. Their action was taken wounded and 9,700 prisoners in the 1/4 England is said by the Times of London, to have between 500,000 and exit. would be an act of madness for the German commande

WHY THEY ARE LEFT ALONE. "The fact that the forts have not molested the Aviators are at work constantly on may be explained in two ways, namely: It may be guns cannot be trained inward on the city; or, wini likely, that the Belgians are unwilling to risk the dest of their fine city for the sake of turning out the nemy occupation matters little from the point of view of the defence. Liege is quite useless to the Germans so long

GERMANS LOST 2,000.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 11.—10:30 a.m.—A news dispatch from Brussels says that it is officially announced there that the German loss in Belgium in the recent fighting was 2,000 dead. 20. 000 wounded, and 9,700 prisoners.

GERMANS OCCUPY TONGRES.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 11.—8:05 a.m.—The Paris correspondent of Mobilization Well On and Sit- the Exchange Telegraph Company, says that a dispatch from Maastricht, the Netherlands, announces that the Germans occupy Tongres, a town ten miles north of Liege. The place had been abandoned by the Belgians.

German engineers are engaged in constructing a second bridge across the river. KING ALBERT AT BRUSSELS.

Brussels, via London, Aug. 11.—12 noon.—King Albert ween 500,000 and 600,000 men under arrived here during the night from the general headquarters of the Belgian army at Louvain, to the northwest of Liege.

His majesty passed several hours in conference with the iturtion with comparative equa- Belgian minister of war, after which a cabinet council was held It is reported here that all the civilian hostage held by the Germans in the town of Liege have been release an giving their parole to remain at the disposition of the German mili tary authorities.

HUNGER BREAKING SPIRITS. [Canadian Press.]

London, Aug. 11.—4:55 a.m.—A dispatch to from Charleroi, Belgium, describes the fighting of the as altogether lacking in spirit. Even the officers are s from hunger, according to the correspondent, who add two German officers of high rank, captured on the Fre frontier, said they had had nothing to eat for three days. CAVALRY REGIMENT CUT UP. [Canadian Press.]

Brussels, via Paris and London, Aug. 11-An official state Today, there is rejoicing in the ranks ment issued today says that at Houffalize, in Belgian, Luxemof the First Hussars, the reason being burg, a French patrol attacked a squadron of German cavalry sabred them and took several prisoners.

With the exception of slight encounters between noitering parties, complete quiet prevailed today in Be

Cunard Lusitania Nearing Liverp

New York, Aug. 11 .- The Cunarder Lusitania ast Wednesday morning for a dash across the oximately 300 miles from Liverpool, betwee Cunard Line officials announced that they

TOGOLAND WIRELESS STATION GOOD CAPTURE

Liverpool to this effect today. She should

WANTED TO GET HOME British Possess Means of Communicating for 3,000 Miles.

London, Aug. 11 .- 2:20 a.m.-With the British capture of Togoland, the German colonial possession in western Austria, where they would join the Africa, one of the largest wireless sta-Austrian army. The agent here refused, under instructions not to sell plant has a radius of communication

7th Fusiliers and 6th Battery Have 140 Volunteers Each.

A. S. C. GOING IN A BODY

Entire 16th Will Go as a Unit -Many Doctors Are Ready.

enth Fusiliers will send to Ottawa a list Port of Montreal. of 140 names of men who are willing These four are believed to be reser- representatives of the German Governto serve in a Canadian overseas contingent, and who have been certified as physically fit. In all 170 have volun-teered for active service, but 30 were lected two for one or another physical eason, by the doctor.

dozen have passed the doctor.

Some Are Veterans. Not only in the numbers, but in qualwing. Of the men who have volunless than fifteen have seen service previously, some in South hers in Egypt and one man in With the exception of fifteen mber of the corps has had training, either in the Imperial the British Territorial force or anadian militia. Four Royal Miliy College graduates are included, ong the officers.

Almost a score of men from the First President of New York Chap-Hussars' debarred from taking part in the war as members of their own corps, have been granted their discharges and have joined the battery

Forty-five In Army Service Corps. The Army Service Corps, with a roll of 45 officers and men, has volunteered as a bady. Major W. J. Coles, the commanding officer, received a telegram from Ottawa today, asking how many men he was prepared to offer and, after nsulting the members of the Sixteenth ps, was authorized to wire back the whole unit.

will retain its individuality to the fund. Wood Leonard, commanding the Sixth front as a unit also

Four Signaliers Volunteer. tions of Number One Company, has teers, but the reason for this is that the quest of the Duchess. unit has been organized only two mouths, and the members of the local mouths, and the members of the local ter, Daughters of the Empire, said that experience the control of these only live have been accepted every one of whom had his discharge experience to the local terms of the Empire, said that experience the control of the New York Chapter and the experience of the local terms of the lo graph and telephone sections, must be with a thorough knowledge of the cal side of these two branches of As it takes at least six months

ers of the Fifteenth Field from the Forteenth ledical Corps and the district, including renth, also have ofpany of Engineers a score of men rvice, and has telegraphed Ottawa to supply what

amination of Applicants.

ed to the Army Medical Corps lost two hundred men killed. kept busy examining applicants, them for height, chest measureevery other respect, found himself reconnoitering expeditions. qualified because he was unable to The Reichspost says that Servian known as flat-foot. Others "fell down" tory are gradually being cut off as the landed at Helsingford. She was bound on the eyesight and hearing tests, surrounding of the Servians by the from Rotterdam for Cronstadt, Russia while a considerable number were Austrians proceeds. simply told that they were medically

During the evening the Seventh par- 2,000 RECRUITS FROM aded in the armories, where a tremendous crowd had gathered, and marched around the hall behind the two regimental bands to the tune of such inspiring strains as those of God Save the

Still Open For Recruits. Ottawa as they stand.

SAYS KAISER'S SON IS EAGER FOR WAR

The Advertiser.] 10.-James Cutt, who just arrived and says he got

ntry just in time to escape espects of war, and all seemes could sweep the country Vhile he was there they were of the opinion that the other countries

SEVEN GERMANS TAKEN AS SPIES ON CANADA'S SOIL

Four Held at Montreal May Be Reservists—Two Found Near Halifax.

[Canadian Press.]

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- Four Germans, suspected of being spies, are being held, according to orders issued by R. very clear. Two educated Germans, Although limited to 125 men, the Sev- S. White, collector of customs for the who occupied inferior positions here for

the neighborhood of the harbor front

Three in Nova Scotia. HALIFAX, Aug. 10.-Two German The Sixth London Field Battery has were taken prisoners this morning at even a better showing proportionately. Chester by three Halifax officers on the the list of men who have volunteered charge of being spies. The Germans got and been certified as physically quali- on the train at Hubbard's and the fled being also 140, or slightly over the officers were on the same train. The full war strength. Practically every baggage of the suspects was seized. member of the battery has signified Papers and various plans found are said willingness to serve in the contingent to confirm the suspicion that the Gerand with the exception of about a mans were acting as spies along the south shore of Nova Scotia. The prisoners will be brought to Halifax to-

Duchess Gives \$1,000 Towards Hospital Ship

ter I. O. D. E. Pledges Support to Cause.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 .- At a mass meet ing of the women of Ottawa, held at Government House today, Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught voiced her great interest in the project of the women of Canada to equip a hospital ship to be placed at the disposal of the admiralty. Her Royal fer is accepted it means that Highness the Duchess subscribed \$1,000 One Hundred and Fifty Ap-

d the officers their ratings. Major Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham, of Toronto, president of the National Com-Battery, is in hope that his corps may mittee Daughters of the Empire, was have an opportunity of going to the present, and explained the work undertaken. At the conclusion of the meeting her Royal Highness Princess Pa-The signalling corps, comprising two tricia moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Gooderham, who made a special trip been able to muster only four volun- from Toronto to be present at the re-

> assist with this worthy object. Toronto Nurses Help. TORONTO, Aug. 10.—The graduate

AUSTRIA REPULSES

Montenegrins and Russians Fail to Take Frontier Posts.

[Canadian Press.]

VIENNA, via London, August 10 .-Five thousand Montenegrins last Saturadvanced against the Austrian frontier posts to the east of the fortified town of Trebinje, Herzegovina. The hundred and twenty Germans, among Austrian losses were one officer and the crew of the Red Star line steamer twenty-one men, while the Montenegrins Lapland, anchored in the Solent, wer The Russians have made strenuous efforts to enter Austria, but have been a Government tug and transferred to eyesight, hearing and general repulsed. The Austrian frontier troops Portsmouth. Fifty Belgians among the ndness. Many a man, fit have carried out successfully several crew also left the steamer, and are re

CALGARY IN TWO DAYS

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 10.—As the King, Oh, Canada, and The Maple Leaf. result of two days' active recruiting, the names of 2,000 Calgary men will be Will Send Half Million Bushels of Wheat The Signallers, the Engineers and the forwarded to the department of militia Army Medical Corps are still open to Calgary will also furnish the first accept recruits for active service, but detachment for the Princess Patricia the lists for the Seventh and the Bat- Light Regiment being now formed. gift to the motherland will be 500,00 tery are closed and will be sent to Lieut.-Col. Farquhar wired last night to bushels of oats, to be delivered f. o. t the Legion of Frontiersmen, who have any port on the Atlantic coast. 1,700 names on their list, asking for 400 men to be entrained for the east in 48 hours. The most seasoned will BRITAIN RELEASES

> war office has accepted the city of Calgary's offer for a corps of 500 mounted men to be equipped at a cost

be selected from those enrolled and

Germany for the past two CANADA CIVIL SERVANTS GET PAY IF ENLISTING

Order-in-Council Passed Yesterday would not be needed at this time. Ratifying Such Arrangement.

my opinion it is the son the head of the department, enlist in nxious for this war to any expeditionary force for service Caiser, and as he is abroad during the present war, shall people are during such period of active service, The face which is admired for its to follow him."

whether in Canada or abroad, receive their regular salary, subject to such ve a wrong impression of conditions as to payment thereof to ple, as instead of being their families or dependants, as may be natural, beat France and Britain. head of the department.

JITH HAS SOLUTION ME RULE QUESTION

ANK SUBMARINE

Aug. 10.—The admiralty has the city to buy. Come and let us prove ngham that the cruiser Birming- it. Open evenings. nission last February, sank the 300 Dundas St. Phone 3357 he war—the U. 15.

KINGSTON FINDS SHE HARBORED

Educated Germans Left There and Are Now Believed to Have Been Govt. Agents.

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Aug. 10.-That Kingston harbored several German spies is now left, have been found to have been vists and were taken into custody in ment. An ex-German officer has crossed the border, and it is likely that will not be allowed hereafter to occupy his position here.

Guards on Bridges Have Orders to "Shoot to Kill'

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, August 11. - "Guards bridges, canals and similar places y also, the battery makes a splendid lowing. Of the men who have volumed arrested at Guysboro as a spy. shoot to kill, if trespassers do not obey the command to halt and give an account of themselves," declared the Minister of Militia. "The shooting of a man on a bridge in the Province of Quebec yesterday was unfortunate, but the guard obeyed orders," he said.

HAVE BEEN TAKEN FOR NIOBE SERVICE

plied, But Few Had Seen Navy Duty.

[Canadian Press.] MONTREAL, Aug. 10. — In Montreal during the past few days 150 men have volunteered for service on the Canadian Government cruiser Niobe, but Most of the other applicants are men

who had seen service in the mercantile marine, with first-class ratings as offisupply any considerable fund for the hospital ship to be pre- would get the preference in case it besented by the women of Canada to the came necessary to go outside of men who had actually served on warships,

THE ALLIED FORCES DUTCH STEAMER SUNK ON WAY TO CRONSTADT

Nothing to Show Whether She Struck a Mine or Was Shelled.

LONDON, August 10-5:15 p.m.-One his toes, betraying what is supplies from the new Servian terri- tons, has been sunk, and her crew

The Dutch steamer Alcor of 2,006 There is nothing to show whether she struck a mine or was hit by a shell. A French gunboat escorted into Fal mouth at noon an Amsterdam lin entrance to the English Channel

ALBERTA'S GIFT

to Atlantic.

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 10.-Alberta's boys' clothing. A clearing lot.

HER HOSPITAL SHIP

Not Be Needed at This Time.

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.-The British steamship Protesilaus, which was commandered by the British Government apon her arrival from Liverpool and aken to Victoria to be fitted out as a ospital ship, was released today, the British authorities explaining that she The Protesilaus will resume her regular run between Seattle and Liverpool via the Orient.

How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion

such a complexion out of faded or discolored one-I gradually peeping out until within a week or so it is wholly in evidence. Of course, such blemishes as freekles, moth patches, liver spots, blotches and pimples are discarded with the old skin. If you will procure an ounce of mercolize wax at the drug store, use like col posals regarding Irish home mornings, you'll find it a veritable wonler-worker. Another valuable naturál treatment is

WALL PAPER

can be easily prepared. Dissolve 1 oz cowdered saxolite in ½-pt, witch hazel Bathe the face in this and you'll find i

HARTMAN & CO.

Vacation Trunks, Special, \$5.95.

SMALL MANE ! NEHAM

Leather Club Bags, \$4.49

Jugust Clearance Sale WEDNESDAY MORNING

Extraordinary Half-Holiday Reductions Tomorrow 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

These half-holiday sales are looked forward to by thousands of people as unusual opportunities, in which merchandise of sterling worth is dispersed at what may be stated as nothing less than tremendously discounted prices, by which we accomplish our aim of selling as much in the forenoon as was so'd during the full day other years. Tomorrow's half-holiday sales, coming in the midst of August clearings, present the most attractive list of the season, and suggest 8:30 shopping, as many lines will quickly disappear. No phone orders for sale goods Wednesday.

Another Soap Sale---200 1/2-ib. Bars, 6c Ea.

This is the same kind that sold out early in the forenoon two weeks agoanother lot of green Spanish Olive Oil Castile Soap. The best made. Wednesday only. 1-2 lb. bars at, each 6¢

Flowers, Foliage and Hat Ornaments, Wednesday, 5c

On Wednesday morning one table of flowers, foliage and straw ornaments will be on sale in centre aisle, main floor, for final clearance at above price. This is our "final price" as the former prices of these were from 35c up to \$1.00 and over. Just a clear-away that nothing may be left over. Come early for your pick. All one price5¢

Sale of Tango Waist Cords, 5c

About 1 gross tango waist cords in purple and gold color combination, to

—At Trimming Counter—

120 Men's Sweater Coats, Up To \$4.00, Wednesday, \$1.49

These are a special purchase from the knitting factory—a clearing lot. 120 coats, extra fine heavy knitted sweaters, samples and overmakes of the season. All good quality and best shades only in this lot. Worth up to \$4.00 each and all sizes 34 to 44. Come early for yours. Sale at 8:30. Choice \$1.49

172 Prs. Boys' Bloomers, 49c to 75c

These are special quality tweed bloomer knickers, lined throughout with good cotton assorted patterns, made by our best manufacturer of Sizes 3 to 7 years, price, pair 49¢

Sizes 8 to 10 years, price, pair 75¢

On Sale Wednesday Morning---French Flannels, Delaines and Kimono Cloths, 9c, 19c and 29c

1,300 yards of above materials to be cleared out quickly Wednesday morning. These are worth from 15c up to 55c yard and the season for their use is at hand. We will briefly list the quantities. Come early.

700 Yards to Clear at 9c

This, in our opinion, is one of the greatest clearings of the season as they sold regularly from 15c to 30c yard. Goods suitable for kimonos, waists and dresses, all one price, yard

15 Pieces Wool Delaine, 19c Yd. These are all wool in good colors; also black with spot and stripe. Regular 50c quality, to clear at yard 19c

20 Pieces 55c Quality, 29c Yard These are wool delaines and French flannels for kimonos, bath or lounging robes, all 55c goods to clear at 29c yard. The entire west aisle will be given up for this sale. Come

20c Plaid Crepes, 11c Yard

200 yards new plaid crepes. This season's goods in pink, brown, tan, rose, navy, black and black and white, for ladies' or children's dresses, waists or sacques; fast washing, no ironing. 20c quality, Wednesday, yard 11c -Come Early for These-

Jewelry Less Than Half---Bar, Beauty and Bow Pins, 25c and 35c---To Clear at 2 for 25c

Snake shape, bar pin, with beauty pin to match. Silver oins set with colored stones and brilliants. Also collar pins. 6 dozen pairs silver collar pins with brilliant settings. Enamel bar pins in great variety of colorings. Regular

Final Clearing D.M.C. Filo Silks, Shetland Floss and Fancy Goods Wednesday Morning

Balance of Filo Silks, "Corticilli," colors, 60c dozen, to clear at, dozen5cD. M. C. Mouline in colors. Regular 25c dozen, to clear at

Slipper Soles, 5c to 19c Pair

A few pairs slightly soiled. Regular 20c to 50c, Wednes-Fancy grey linen handbags, embroidered in white. Reg-Glasgo lace thread Nos. 90 and 100. 500 yard spools.

-Art Counter-

10 Doz. Ladies' Summer Blouses, 69c

Of these we will not give any detailed descriptions as they are an assorted lot introducing Peter Pan vesting waists, voile and muslin waists; a pretty assortment of this season's styles. Prices 98c to \$1.25. All to be cleared Wednesday morning at, each ... 69¢

-Second Floor-

Millinery, \$2.98

Hats up to \$16.00-Just a few pattern hats in all white, made of fancy braid and trimmed with corded ribbons and white flowers. Regular up to \$16.00, to clear in morning at .. \$2.98 -Get Yours Early-Second Floor-

Infants' Wear, Half Price and Less

All children's straws and wash hats, prices ranging from 25c up to \$2.25. Wednesday morning at half 12¢ to

75c Suits, Wednesday, 37c

36 boys' wash suits—Russian style, for ages 2 and 2 1-2 years. Regular 75c, Wednesday, to clear37¢

Girls' tub dresses, seersucker and gingham, Balkan styles, for ages 2 and 3 years. \$1.35 and \$1.85. Wednes-

5 dozen sunbonnets in pink, blue, green and mauve chambray. 35c and

For 4, 5 and 6 Year Old Girls

Blue chambray dresses with long waist, short pleated skirt of plaid gingham. Regular \$2.00 dresses to clear Wednesday**\$1.49** Straight dress of black and white

percale, fastenings and trimmings on

shoulders. \$1.25 dress98¢ Tan ratine dresses, long waist prettily-trimmed. \$1.50 for98¢ Black and white check gingham dresses with belt and red trimmings.

\$1.00 Dresses for 79c

Blue chambray dresses, black and white stripe print trimmings. Regu-

-- Second Floor-

Half Price In August Furniture Sale---Some Less

Wednesday morning we will offer a few extra special reductions in our August Sale of Furniture, which will include some very high-class but popular priced pieces. Magohany and fumed oak chairs, mahogany davenport, commode and bed springs. See these early. They should in every case be quick sales.

\$65.00 MAHOGANY DAVENPORT—Half-price, \$32.50—This Davenport frame is made of solid mahogany, neatly hand carved, and is upholstered in figurged denim Regular price \$65.00. August Furniture Sale, Wednesday . \$32.50 2 ONLY SOLID MAHOGANY CHAIRS, Hepplewhite design, upholstered

spring seats. Regular price \$34.00 each. August Furniture Sale, Wednesday 2 ONLY FUMED OAK CHAIRS-Spring seats and backs covered with best quality Spanish leather. Regular price \$35.00. August Furniture Sale \$17.50

3 ONLY DOUBLE CONE COIL WIRE BED SPRINGS-4 feet 6 inches wide, made of best quality tempered steel wire. These springs have slight imperfections. Regular price \$10.00 each. August Furniture Sale, Wednesday morning, each \$2.50

1 ONLY COMMODE-Solid quartered oak finished, early English. One long drawer and two cupboards under. Regular price \$11.50. August Furniture Sale, Wednesday morning \$4.75

Final Reductions on Refrigerators GET YOURS WEDNESDAY MORNING. 6 ONLY TO

\$16.50 for \$9.95 only \$25.00 for \$16.95

GET THE BIG BAR. Full Size and Weight, 21/2 lbs., Shell Brand, Pure French Castile Soap, .

27c Bar. At Toilet Counter.

IN THE RESTAURANT.

3 to 5:30. Peaches and Cream, 10c -With Macaroons and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

the English army landed on the continent.

[Canadian Press.]

renched along the River Aisne.

both in France and Belgium. In all

of food for both men and horses, and

"The British consul-general at Shang-

'A report from the Hague, Holland,

states that public nervousness in that

country has been allayed since the pub-

lication of Great Britain's attitude re-

Thousands of Tons From

U. S. Annually.

BOOM FOR NATURAL GAS

London May Have Recourse to

Tilbury Gas Field For

Its Supply.

hibit the exportation of coal into Can-

sands of tons of coal are imported by

Ontario industries each week in the

over on coal ferries to Port Stanley and

American sources of supply for their

rould be such as to make the price

all surprising if London and St.

Tilbury gas fields are laid practically to

nect up the lines and furnish the people

past few months with little success.

necessary to turn on the Tilbury pro-

duct again. Petrolea is still using the

The Tilbury gas field is said

Local coal dealers declare they l

say, the present supply is ample for

needs, and they do not believe

shortage is likely to develop.

shortage. So far as they know, the

SOUTH OXFORD APPEAL

But Sinclair's Majority is Cut to One

By Justice Clute.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Aug. 11.-Mr. Justice Clute

today decided the appeal in the South

Oxford recount in favor of V. A. Sin-

no knowledge of any possibility

almost out of the question, it is said.

In this trying situation, it will not

heating, cooking, lighting and

with the cheap gas.

hand, they will be hard pressed.

hai, China, reports that no British

vessels have been pursued or molested.

to have made no resistance.

cases they were reported to be short burned.

new admiralty and war office informa-

Continental Doings.

"The large German force is moving they retired with heavy losses.

berg, the Galacian capital.

"The Bulgarian Government has de-

[Canadlan Press.]

[Canadlan Press.]

range measures of defence.

armies in the field.

may be secured from Nova Scotia, but provinces of Limburg, North Bra-

Aug. 11.-12:35 p.m.-The unconfirmed.

the neighborhood of Tongres to the intermission.

England's Deadliest Gun Lands In Belgium to Fight



Germans Again Repulsed

(Continued From Page One.)

GERMANS REORGANIZING.

It was reported that the German troops appeared to be reorganizing in front of Liege, preparatory to beginning at fresh forward movement. The advance guards are on the banks of the River Ourthe.

General Joseph Joffre, French commander-in-chief, today sent a letter to the King of the Belgians thanking his majesty for saluting the French army in a recent proclamation. GERMANS MEET MORE REPULSES.

[Canadian Press.] Brussels, Aug. 11.—Via London, 2:25 p.m.—An official statement issued by the Belgian war office at half-past eleven this morning, states that the Germans have dispatched some forces in a westerly direction from the north of the River Meuse. The detachments, it is said, did not appear very strong, and it is expected that the allied army will drive them back.

Some outpost engagements were reported today, in which the Germans were repulsed. The feeling among the allied troops is very cheerful, and

their equipment is excellent. GERMAN CAVALRY TOLD OFF TO RAID BRUSSELS. [Canadian Press.]

Brussels, via London, Aug. 11.—12:20 p.m.—Military authorities here assert that the German cavalry divisions were The military experts took official notice told off to make a raid on Brussels, with the object, it is be- of the fact. An investigation was made lieved, either of levying war contributions or seizing the treas- The air craft turned out to be a box ury. It is argued that they evidently reckoned on not meeting kite, carrying an advertising banner.

with any Belgian resistance. As evidence that the German plans to traverse Belgian territory were known to well-informed Germans here, it is pointed out that a celebrated chateau in Belgium, belonging to a Ger-powerful of the fleet. The Essex, which man prince, was emptied six weeks ago, all the silver, works of art and other valuables being sent to Germany.

and Co-operating Societies

Secured \$423 Monday.

London Daughters of the Empire are

hospital ship to be placed at the dis-

posal of the British Government. Yes-

The following it the list of

Mrs. H. A. Boomer, per L.C.W....

Mrs. R. Wallace

Mrs. J. C. Butler....

Mrs. G. Robinson

Mrs. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell......

Purdom & Purdom

Mrs. W. F. Bullen, per L.C.W....

Judge and Miss Elliott

Miss A. Macbeth

J. S. Barnard

Mrs. Wm. Craig

Miss Annie Elliot

The Misses Buckle

Miss Florence Fraser

Miss Kathleen Fraser

Mrs. E. M. Tilley

Contributions are received at The

[Canadlan Press.]

man sallors, taken off ships captured by

Previously acknowledged ...

scribers yesterday:

Mrs. H. E. Gates

Mrs. E. B. Smith

Sishop Williams .

C. Struthers ..

. H. Howden & Co.

Miss Annie McDonagh

Major Shannon ...

MADE FIELD SECRETARY OF S. A. IN CANADA AND GIVEN PROMOTION



MAJOR MORRIS MADE

London Officer Given a Big Miss E. A. Burwell Promotion by Commissioner Lamb.

Major Frank Morris, divisional com-mander of the Salvation Army in London, has been gazetted a brigadier, and will take charge of the field officers of the Salvation Army in Canada. saved when the Empress of Ireland sank in the St. Lawrence River, has been in He is one of the most popular The order of Major Morris's promo- C. A. C. tion was telephoned from Toronto today Commissioner Lamb, the army's new Canadian commander, who arrived on the Mauretania. Col. Gaskin, former Advertiser, Free Press, G. T. R. and field secretary, who is Brigadier Mor- C. P. R. ticket offices. predecessor, has been appointed The new brigadier will take charge

his new quarters at Toronto in two now holds as prisoners of war 800 Ger-Who will succeed Major Morris here British war vessels or seized in British

Ottawa Paper Got Out Extra its advance troops are now at the Belbeing rineforced, displayed great

and an Investigation Was Held.

FLEET ON THE ATLANTIC

British Outnumbers German Boats Around Canadian Coast Line.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 11 .- An Ottawa paper

this morning got out an extra, announcing that a hostile airship had been seen.

Ottawa, Aug. 11 .- There are five British cruisers on the Atlan c coast. The Niobe, which will be in commission this will make the sixth, and most has been the most conspicuous of the British Atlantic fleet, is a cruiser of 9.800 Canadian Manufacturers Use has been the most conspicuous of tons, with fourteen 6-inch guns. The Berwick, Lancaster and Suffolk are of

DRAKE MOST POWERFUL. If the Drake joins the Atlantic fleet, as is reported to be the intention, it will 14,800 tonnage, 800 men and 23-knot

The Niobe is a boat of 11,000 tons Local Daughters of Empire with 16 six-inch guns, 13 12 pounders, 13 three pounders, 677 men and 18 knots

GERMANS HAVE THREE. Atlantic coast, the Carl Srahe, Dres- proposal that has been made to propaign for funds with which to equip a strength as the Essex. On the Pamaking splendid progress in their cam- den and Strasburg are a ut the same cific it appears that the Rainbow has the advantage of the Leipzig in striking power, and the Leipzig has the terday \$423 was subscribed, bringing advantage of speed. The Leipzig is the total amount collected to date up classed as a 23 knot boat and carries 10 four-inch guns.

The Rainbow has 16 knots speed and two six-inch guns with six four point a great effect upon the artificial gas seven guns in addition. The Rainbow plants in London, St. Thomas and other has not been reported since last Friday, cities. These plants depend upon the when she left San Francisco.

THEY ARE ASSURED

Those Enlisting Will Be Protected Against Their Assessment Work.

WILL BRING VOLUNTEERS

Many Who Wished To Go On Active Service Waited For Promise.

[Canadlan Press.] rospector who enlists for service in the Canadian contingent will be fully has been in the Oil Springs field it protected regarding assessment work the search for gas, characterizes by an order in council of the Ontario field as a freak and a fizzle. London, Aug. 11.-5 p.m.-England Legislature. A wire was received last

night assuring every claim-owner of this recognition. Scores of prospect- holding up as strongly as ever, ors and claim-owners, who had as with the purification of this gas w sessment work falling due, will now the next month or so at the fields. enlist in the volunteers for active ser- don and St. Thomas should be able vice. Hon. Mr. Hearst wired from secure a supply of pure gas, which wou A general extension of three months would be caused by a shortage of Cochrane as follows: on all assessment work on mining claims is also being asked, owing to the financial stress in which the

country is now hovering. This is now eing taken up by Mr. Hearst and will likely be granted. It will apply on all More than two hundred volunteers LIBERALS LOSE IN mining claims in Ontario. have enlisted in Cobalt, Haileybury and New Liskeard for active service

CHICAGO GRAIN IPTIONS. [Special to J. M. Young, Broker.] Wheat. Open. High. Low. Close. Aug.10 96 9334 9414 9634 109 109 106% 107% 110 69% 69% 68% 69% 69% clair, Conservative, by one vote. There 70% 71% are two days left in which a petition can May ... 47 48 46% 47% 47% marked in ink are valid, and that bal-

Judge Clute decided that ballots BRANTFORD BEATEN BY ERIE. Brantford, Aug. 11.-Erie defeated Brantford this morning by the score of 17 to 1. Brantford pitchers were hit

Groom, a Arva young man who was

seriously injured in a motor cycle accident is now rapidly recovering. GIVE \$10 TO HOSPITAL SHIP At the regular meeting of London Council, No. 75, C. O. C. F., held last night, the sum of \$10 was granted for the hospital ship to be donated to the British Government by the women of Canada. MARRIED AT DUNDAS CENTRE PARSONAGE .- At the Dundas Street a 60-p. r. These guns are a part of the heavy artillery with Methodist parsonage today Frederick M. Thompson and Miss Eva Leota Frank, both of Strathroy, were married

TURBINE ENGINE USELESS .- One of the turbines at Springbank used to operate the hydraulics and keep the peak load down, is practically useless. General Manager Glaubitz of the public utilities commission went over the situation today and will probably recommend that a new one be 'pur-

through the Duchy of Luxemburg, and German attackers, who are constantly "It is stated that 120,000 men of the reported near Marchienne and Arlon. German army were engaged in the night. Most of the assessments were Several individual soldiers belonging attack of Liege. Refugees from that confirmed. to German patrols have been captured city describe the conditions as terrible. small amounts. Many houses have been damaged or "The Austro-Hungarian advance toward Kielce in Russian Poland is re- The appeal was continued ported to be in progress. In the

> WILL SUE LONDON ELECTRIC CO .- Mrs. John Christie, whose hus-Dublin, Aug. 11 .- It is announced that a distinguished Irish general on the retired list is coming to Ireland on behalf of the British Government to and asks unstated damages. consult with the provisional committee of the Nationalist Volunteers and ar-

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 11 .-- Via London-A state of war has been proguard the frontiers against violations. SPY HAD GERMAN SCHEDULE

[Canadlan Press.] Brussels, Aug. 11.-Via Paris and way. London-One of the spies arrested by the Belgians at Ostend had in his possession plans indicating the halting points of the German army on the march to Paris. According to these

Brusseis was to be reached August 3, This possible scarcity of coal will have and Lille, France, August 5. HOLLAND IN STATE OF WAR. Hague, Netherland, Aug. 11 .-coal, and with only comparatively small Via London-A royal decree published quantities of the black diamonds on in the Official Gazette here today pro-

he long haul that would be necessary bant, Zeeland, and some parts of Gelderland, south of the River Waal. URGES SPEEDY ACTION.

homas will put forth their best efforts secure a supply of natural gas for President Wilson has urged for ratification before adjournment of congress. and the bill to admit foreign built ships to American register were up for action the place of Philip Steele, from whom the limits of both cities, and it would only be the work of a few days to con-Chairman O'German, in charge of the shipping bill amendment to the he went to town, and when he returned Panama Canal act, was determined to \$30 of the money was missing. Sustiser today, there is practically no pos-Senate In order that It might go to tory evidence against him, though. No Evidence to Substantiate sibility of London, St. Thomas or any curing a supply of natural gas from the conference and reach President Wilson could be produced. other Western Ontario municipality se-Oil Springs field, in which drilling for his signature upon his return from

operations have been conducted for the Georgia Wednesday. After the shipping bill is disposed of The big Fairbanks well, which started Chalrman Stone, of the foreign relations off with a ressure of something over committee, was to move consideration 800 pounds, has now dropped, it is said, of the peace treatles and administrato 70 pounds. The gas from this well tion leaders will endeavor to hasten was turned into the city of Sarnia, but their ratification.

ALLAN LINERS AS TRANSPORTS. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, Aug. 11 .- Notices were sent out by the Allan Line office today that only a question of a short time before Halleybury, Ont., Aug 11.-Every the Tilbury gas will be turned into that the Alsatlan, Victorian and Corsican would not sall on the transatlantic town again. A practical gasman, who voyage until further advices. Government and used in the transportation of troops and supplies.

UPON SERVIAN SOIL

Seven Attempts To Invade Servia Have Failed and Attackers Have Entrenched Themselves.

[Canadian Press.]

London, August 11-2 p.m. - Not a living Austrian soldier is now on Servian soil, according to the Servian lega returned home after a month's visit tion in London. An official of the legation added that seven attempts by the Austrians at different points to invade City, is spending a few weeks' vacation Servia had failed, and the Austrians with Mrs. Walton at the Fairmount, had abandoned the offensive in the South London. expectation of a Servian counter attack. lots not bearing the returning officer's A telegram from Nish today says that a decree in the Servian Official Gazette announced the denunciation of all treaties between Servia and Austria-Hun-

SAYS BUSINESS IS AT STAND STILL .- Edgar Shuttleworth, 322 Princess avenue received a letter from his father, J. R. Shuttleworth yesterday, dated Manchester, July 31. Mr. Shuttleworth says that at the time of writing the country was in a very unsettled state, all business being at a 8,000 killed before Liege, but this is standstill. Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth will remain in England till Sep-"A report states that the princi-

tion bureau, established by the British pal Liege forts are still holding out, WOULD MAKE COMPANY RE-Government, started work this morn- although some of the smaller forts SPONSIBLE.—Ald. Merryfield has ing. The first announcement was as have been captured by the Germans. asked the board of control to get The bombardment of the fortifications legal opinion as to the rights of the "About two cavalry divisions are in by the Germans is proceeding without Gas Company to tear up streets that have been oiled and leave them in an On one occasion a fort unoiled condition when it finishes its orth of Liege. Three German army apparently had been silenced, but when orps are still opposite Liege, and other German infantrymen advanced to atwork. He cites Oxford street as an German troops are reported to be en- tack it a hail of bullets was poured into lustration, and believes the company responsible for reoiling a street which them so suddenly and effectively that The

COURT OF REVISION HEARING .-The court of revision sitting with T. J. Murphy chairman, heard assessment and tax appeals for ward three last Manufacturing Company entered an appeal against the assessment on the building which it is shortly to vacate. OLD BOYS' COMMITTEE MEETING

to be advancing from Royno up the tees of the Old Boys' Association will valley of the River Styr toward Lem- hold a meeting in Secretary Edwin Smith's office, in the old city hall, to night, for the purpose of making re ports on the celebration held last week manded a credit of \$10,000,000 for mob-All the outstanding bills have not yet specting the neutrality of the Nether- litzation expenses in addition to a prebeen submitted to the committee and vious credit of \$30,000,000 for armafinancial returns on the reunic

and recently died as a result of injuries sustained through falling from an electric light pole on Dundas street while in the employ of the London Electric Company, has taken action against the company through the law firm of Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons. Christie also asks for the costs of the

NO CONCRETE PAVEMENT .- The Paris, Via London, 10:40 a.m., Aug. council last night that no action taken on the petition of Dr. H. 11.-Only representatives of the French press who are of French nationality Stevenson and others for a concret pavement on Colborne street, from King and not subject to military duty, and to Dundas. The city has already macorrespondents of newspapers pubarrangements to pave that street wit ished in allied countries, will be allowed to follow the operations of the

ALLOWED CATTLE TO RUN AT claimed throughout Bulgaria in order LARGE.-Manney Breene, a farmer to enable the Government to prepare to living on the fourth concession, ap geared before Squire Chittick this morning in answer to a summons, and pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing his cattle to run at large in the road-

Upon promise to keep his cattle at home hereafter, and the payment of costs in the action, the case was dis-LONDONERS IN EUROPE. - Mrs.

Herbert Flynn and Miss Ethel Tobias, daughters of Fred Tobias, 30 Yale street, are among Londoners who are in Europe at the present time. A letter written by Mrs. Flynn from Paris, dated July 27, is the last word received by Tobias. It stated that Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, who were married in June, and on their wedding trip, were about o leave for Germany. Miss Ethel Tobias is a trained nurse and has been in Paris

THEFT CHARGE FAILS .- Westley Brown, the young man who was ar- the place after the Russian success on without consulting Parliament Washington, D.C., Aug. 11.—Peace raigned Monday morning before Police Austrian territory. treaties with 24 foreign nations, which Justice J. C. Wallis, of Hyde Park, on engagements have been reported from bers get the full indemnity of a charge of theft, was discharged be- the Austro-Russian frontier.

Brown was employed on a farm near the Senate when it resumed today. the money was stolen. Steele left a sum of \$180 in a bureau drawer when mediately after the convening of the sponsible for the theft. No satisfac-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Walter Patterson. The body of Walter Patterson, who

friends who will attend the funeral Edward Elliott today, and was found

Funeral of Late Ellen Shoebottomresidence lot 9, concession 7, London evidence that could convict. Township, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and was largely attended. Rev. H. B. partner known as Deacon John Simon, Ashby, of the Church of the Re- has been operating in many parts of the bration co deemer, conducted the services, the United States and Canada. plot at St. John's Cemetery. nephews, J. E. Shoebotom, William ited credentials from well-knowr mem-Shoebottom, H. Shoebottom, William bers of the clergy throughout the coun- D. J. Patterson, all of Londo Deacon, Wesley Shoebottom, Russel try, and claimed that the money they

social event given at Stanford Place Reginald Hudson. Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell leave this evening for Toronto, where they will visit for a short time. Gladys Comber, local Scotch dance proved a most successful competitor at the Hamilton Caledonian games held there yesterday, winning a prize in every

with relatives in this city, St. Marys and Miss Minnie Strumfeld, of New York

SHOOT TO KILL.

[Canadian Press.]
August 11. — The Ontario provincial police have issued instruc-

THE WRECK

FORMER PRICES

Wednesday Morning

FINAL SALE OF ALL GOODS

BIGGEST BARGAINS

WILL BE ON

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments Carpets and Rugs Wash Goods Linens and Napkins Men's Suits and Boys' Suits Men's Ties, Shirts and Hats Summer Dress Goods and Silks

Come Early for the Final Rush Sale. Bargains on Every Summer Article in the Store.

STRATHROY LIMITED

RUSSIANS CAPTURE PARLIAMENT TO SIT ONLY 2 WEEK AUSTRIAN VILLAGE

Drive Troops From Zalotche War Budget of About 10 and Recover Own Town of Radziviloff From Enemy.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Petersburg, via London, August -3:05 p.m.-The Russian general staff nounces that the Russian troops to- plans to close Parliament after a roops from the entrenched village of southwest of Radziviloff, in the Russian war budget, estimated at from seve Zalotche, in Austrian Galicia, to the vince of Volhynia.

The Austrian troops, who previously had occupied Radziloff, hastily vacated Government to take military

Charge of Obtaining Money by Fraud.

died n this city on Monday, was for- himself a missionary from the Turkish warded by the 4:55 p.m. Grand Trunk Church, and who was recently arrested train to Stratford, by George E. Lo- in Lucan by Constable J. P. Butler, charged with obtaining money under The body was accompanied by false pretences, appeared before Judge

Charges against Deacon Joseph were preferred by a number of prominent Lulate was alleged to be strong, there was no The Turkish missionary, along with a choir of Emmanuel Church assisting. men were / London a short time ago Joseph Murray, R. Decoursey Interment was made in the family and collected sums of money ranging Mahon, of Middlesex; T. H. Pitt, from one to five dollars from many man; Harry J. Bennett, secretar

The pall-bearers were her six prominent church people. They exhib- W. B. Walker, treasurer; A. support of, the Turkish Church.

Lewis ,S. Beattie, of Brockville Collegiate staff, was the guest of honor at a social event given of Stanford There

militia corps in London has offered his in the Sunday school room services for the Canadian contingent, afternoon. Later in the events and with but one or two exceptions Bible class, whose teacher Mrs. N they all have been certified as medical- had been for the last three year W fit for service.

Hale, medical officer of the Seventh of the class. Fusiliers, examined the officers of that Mrs. Nothren will leave short regiment and passed all of them. Of the Sitxth Field Battery every officer prior to leaving the city with he except one was successful in passing band for their future home in Wa the medical examination. The Army Service Corps officers also

have all been pronounced physically fit Ladies' Aid Society, read the preand the officers of the Army Medical tion address yesterday afternoon Corps, being doctors themselves, have alluded to the pleasant assoc are guarding the elevators, telegraph vouched for their own soundness. All Mrs. Noehren had made, and expenses the state of their own soundness.

Millions To Be Presented and Special War Bill Only Measures.

WILL COMPLETE ALL

Black Knights Getting Rea For Tomorrow's Cele-

B. Fox. George Geoghegan, T PRESENTATION MADE TO PASTOR'S

with the C. E. Society, and pre their teacher with a framed

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stamp are invalid.

READY FOR WAR!

40,000 AUSTRIANS REPORTED

Great Battle On in the Valley of the Rhine, Following Victories of Altkirch and M ulhausen - French War Office Forbids Pub lication of the Casualty Lists.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Coincident with the receipt here of a report that a great battle is on in the valley of the Rhine, near Neu Breisach, between the French and the Austrian and German forces, and that the French had been swept back with heavy losses, came a dispatch from Paris declaring that the French war office had forbidden the publication of casu-

The French engaged are the army which is invading Germany from Belfort, and which already has swept the Germans before it in victories at Altkirch and Meuhlhausen.

Before the ban was put on the list of French casualties, done according to the war office statement to prevent the German general staff from obtaining the slightest inkling of the activities of the French troops, the French war department had made the admission of serious losses when the French troops occupied the Vosges pass at Sainte Marie Aux Mines, near Colmar.

AUSTRIANS COME TO RESCUE.

Today the French were reported in force before the Hardt Forest before Neu Breisach, through which the German army, after the fight at Muelhlhausen had taken flight. Here the Germans were reported to have been reinforced by 40,000 Austrians, and were prepared to make a stand. It is believed that the French advance, which so far had been unimpeded, has suffered a serious check here.

Meanwhile the Germans have been blocked in their turning movement through Belgium, but with the French blocked in their attempt to turn the other flank of the German defences, the German army of the Moselt, which is the German centre, is today moving into France through Esch, after destroying the village of Merl.

Austrians at Basie.

The Austrians are reported to be en

[Canadian Press.]

German Formation Obsolete.

The distress of Americans stranded in

Battle Opened Saturday. With aeroplanes taking part in the wounded in the hip. engagement, a battle opened on the bullets. In spite of this the pilot ridges of the Vosges mountains on brought the machine safely to the

troops gained possession of the moun- repair. tain passes of Bonhomme and Sainte the following (Sunday) morning, they Austrian regiments crossing Lake Conpushed on, and occupied a position dominating Sainte Marie aux Mines.

Official Report Given Out. The French war office, in giving out the official report, applied the rule of secrecy, and confined itself to declaring that the losses sustained by the French in the taking of Sainte Marie the Tyrol.

wounded in this encounter have been tein. taken to the French fortress of Epinal, where they are being treated. The hospital surgeons, who treated soldiers from both armies, report that the French bullets made much graver

French Used German 'Plane.

In the capture of Muehlhausen the turer. One of these captured operated by a French aviator th a French officer acting as obpassenger, took the air during engagement and was repeatedly The officer, while scanning the

WHERE THE FRENCH AND GERMANS ARE TESTING STRENGTH



CANADIANS ON ACTIVE SERVICE



Members of the Tenth Field Ambulance leaving Toronto on the steamer Cayuga to join the troops stationed

the Welland Canal distric

Rifles, Revolvers, Field Glasses and Other Articles Used in War Discovered.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Aug. 10 .- A sensa tion was caused in the city today when it became known that the local The aeroplane also was damaged by police had arrested three Austrians during a raid made upon their home ground on friendly territory, and the to search for concealed weapons. officer was able to return to Belfort Full war equipment was found at In a desperate encounter, the French where the machine was also sent for house 38 Pearl street, including 1,000 Marie. Flushed with this success on Dispatches from Rome tell of eight ropes, revolvers and Austrian army

> stance for Alsace. Basle, on the Swiss frontier, reports that 30,000 Austrian troops, with the Grand Duke of Tusthe police continued the search which Austria to the French Minister of For- on being informed of France's decision, cany in command, have arrived at Basle by way of Constance. They comprise

rounds of soft-nosed bullets, which prohibited from use in moder Both French and German soldiers route to reinforce the Germans at Is- warfare by the Genevan convention. The three men, John Tekag, George Perge and James Kirczhiczner, ar-

rested upon being questioned, said they got the stuff for fighting, but later when charged with having conon a shooting expedition in the North

LONDON, Aug. 10.-No great battle has yet been fought on land or sea in the war of seven nations, unless the

batants claim victory there, with the St. John Will Contribute Many to Corps of the Former Regulars.

St. John N. B. Aug. 11.-Among inflicting a loss of 8,000 men. The Bel- the volunteers who have handed their names to the recruiting officers here men regard all the estimates of the the city. S. Cecil Irvine, a British exregular, received word yesterday from Colonel Farquhar, private secretary to Apart from Liege, the fighting of the H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, inweek, when resolved to the proper per- forming him that a regiment of former regulars in the British army was being raised by him from among those in Canada, and asking that any names here be forwarded to him. Fifty Scotsmen have volunteered for ments in the eyes of experts is the European service from about St. John. They passed the medical i spection

France and Austria finally are officially at war, the ambassadors having

Within Few Yards of Each Other at the Border.

vesterday with ease.

[Canadian Press.] on the continent. The committee is London, Aug. 11.-8:10 a.m.-The continental railways to provide dis- Daily Mail's advices from Basel. tressed Americans with transportation Switzerland, state that the Swiss and to coast ports. Theodore Hetzler, a New York banker, is preparing to go to the continent in an endeavor to per- and within a few yards of each other suade bankers there that it is safe for near Basel. The Germans have built barricades across all the roads leadthem to cash American paper.

Thus far, Walter Hines Page, the ing across the frontier. The Swiss American ambassador here, has been army is massed mainly on the French unable to establish direct communica- frontier, but considerable bodies of tion with the United States officials in troops are being sent to Tleino to Germany in order to facilitate the re- guard the Italian frontier. lief of American tourists in that coun-

ITALY DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION

Austria's Bombardment of Italian Company Makes More Strained the Tense Situation.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 11 .- 2:50 a.m. - According to the correspondent at Rome of the Morning Post the relations between Italy and Austria are becoming more strained. Italy has demanded an explanation of the bombardment of the establishment of the Puglia Company, at Antivari, Montenegro, over which SHOWING BORDER LINE the Italian flag floats and in which Who is busy at Toronto choosing



Royal Navy Reservists and ex-naval men for active service.

Embargo Placed on Wireless of Foreign Boats in New York [Canadian Press.]

NEW YORK, August 10 .- Stronger enforcement of the neutrality laws was taken by the port authorities today, almost simultaneously with the arrival of the Atlantic transport Liner Minnetonka, with the story that a warship, nationality not learned, had pursued her during the closing hours of her voyage to American waters.

An embargo was placed on the wireless apparatus of every foreign ship in New York harbor. This step was taken after the authorities began to suspect that foreign cruisers at sea might be communicating

FRANCE BREAKS RELATIONS AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

PARIS, Aug. 10,-via London.-It was were taking part in the Francoofficially announced tonight that France | German war, the French Government has ascertained, beyond any possible had broken off diplomatic relations with doubt, that certain Austrian troops are bassador at Vienna has left the Austrian capital and the Austria-Hungarian Ambassador. Count Szessen Von Tengarian destined to be employed in fighting the house 38 Pearl street, Including 1,000 capital and the Austria-Hungarian Amrow set free certain German troops of ammunition, five rifles, two of which were repeaters, field glasses, ropes, revolvers and Austrian army ropes, revolvers and Austrian army asked for his passports and left Paris de jure, to be considered as acting the first passports and left Paris and naval reserve ships more destined to be employed in fighting the carriers and naval reserve ships more than paid the interest on the loan.

Reopening Service.

11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m.

Prench, out indubitably, de facto and de jure, to be considered as acting sounded the charge at Altkirch and sou Before the discovery the men deBefore the discovery the discovery

North Sea is Again Glosed

LONDON, August 10-3:45 p.m.-The North sea was again closed to the fishing fleets today. The harbormaster ing vessels not to go out until further notice

War Bulletins

(delayed in transmission)-British Switzerland, owing to the outbreak the past few days has prevented automobiles leaving the country, as it intends to use them, if neces-

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 .- Repeated in quiries at the militia department mation of the story that the Kron Prinz Wilhelm had been captured by the British cruiser Essex. was stated that nothing further ha dispatch, announcing that the Es sex had made a capture, but not naming the vessel.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—The British Government has advised Canada that it has entered into an agree ment with approved associations to reinsure all marine risks to the extent of eighty per cent against losses inflicted by the King's enemies. The object is to maintain overseas trade.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—Owing to the war, the president and directors of the Canadian Forestry Association have, after the most careful consideration, decided to cancel all arrangements, railway and other wise, for the forestry convention. which was to be held in Halifax September 1 to 4, and to postpone the convention indefinitely. Whatever it is decided to do in the future, due notice will be given to the members and all others con-

QUEBEC, Aug. 10.-H. S. Mundheim, manager for the Cement Products of Canada, Limited, who was being held at the citadel as a prisoner of war on account of his being a German subject, was released Sunday on parole.

PARIS, Aug. 10.-1 p.m.-In order to prevent the German army staff obtaining the slightest inkling of the movements of French troops, the French Government has forbidden the publication of casualty ed in the centre of Paris, where inquiries made by the families of the soldiers will be answered, but the only information given will be that the soldier named has been killed or wounded in battle or does not appear on the lists of killed and wounded. The names are to be carefully verified before handed in, in order to prevent mistakes.

FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 10.-A number of special constables were sworn in today to guard Dog Lake dam, which is about 30 miles inland from Fort William. Dog Lake is 33 miles long, and of an average depth of eighteen feet, and it is said that if the dam was broken the two cities of Fort William and Fort Arthur would be swept into the

TORCNTO, Aug. 10.-Toronto is expected to supply 400 men for the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, the regiment being organized by Hamilton Gault, of Montreal. The offer of two local men. A. G. Fraser and Percy Ellis, to recruit that number, has been accepted at Ottawa. One of the qualifications is that of previous service in the Imperial forces of South Africa.

French bullets appear to make more service.

Cedric and Kroonland Reach New York Safely in the Early Morning.

New York, Aug. 11.—The Red Star families of soldiers killed or wounded liner Kroonland, flying the Belgian in the fighting. flag and bearing 170 first class passengers, mostly Americans, from Europe, came into port today almost sinultaneously with the White Star liner Cedric- (British) from Halifax. Both steamed cautiously, with only running lights burning.

The Kroonland left Antwerp on August 1, before general hostilities in Europe had been declared. About 140 of her passengers booked to sail by the steamers Imperator and La Province. On learning that these steamers would not sail, owing to the threatened war conditions, these tourists immediately started for Antwerp. The Cedric brought nearly a thousand Americans. The French steamer Patria of the Fabre line, which arrived today from Paiermo, reported that she took a southerly course and avoided all ves-

els, steaming as far south as latitude All lights except the running lights were extinguished. The Italian steamer America, in port today from Genoa and Palermo, was

three funnels, but her identity was not

[Canadian Press.] on July 16 for Southampton.

RESUME EXPRESS SERVICE. [Canadian Press.]

11.-Via Longion, 12:50 a. Railways Company if circumstances permit, the express service from Paris you buy it. French surgeons who have been to Lille Prussels and Boulogne will French surgeons who have been caring for the wounded in the Lower Alsace report that the French bullets appear to make the bony, however, does not guarantee the bony.

BRITISH SHIPPING **NOT LOSING MUCH**

Practically Has Freedom of the Atlantic To Go as It Pleases.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY

Their Boats Hugging Close to Neutral Ports in Fear of Capture.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 11 .- According to the Tribune, British shipping which has practically the freedom of the Atlantic is not losing a great deal by the European war.

The Vaterland, which cost the Hamburg-American line \$10,000,000, is lying arising from her inactivity in carrying the great volume of business that had been apportioned to her by the travellers of the world are enormous. This loss from the stagnation of German commerce, which is caused by Britain's present control of the sea, applies to all German carriers that are hugging close to neutral ports. Have Full Liberty.

weeks it is clearly demonstrated, marchantmen are at liberty to go as they

man cruisers.

The Cunard line has not suffered as much financially as might be supposed because of the tying up of the Mauretania at Halifax and the taking over of that ship and the Lusitania now close to Liverbool as scout cruisers and troopships of the royal naval reserve.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—4:447
10:56 a.m., *11:26 a.m., *1:22 a.m., p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

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

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *1:205 p.m., p.m.

The cunard line has not suffered as tri-colored sash was draped about the figure.

The ceremony was conducted by 2.000 members of the Federation of Alsatian Societies in Paris. Joseph Sansboeuf, mayor of the eighth Arrondissement, embraced the statue and the figure.

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Both these fliers were built for the Cunard Company on loans from the have prayed unceasingly for 54 years 8:20 p.m. British Government. subvention of \$750,000 for both as mail is in Alsace. The red trousers are

The Lamport and Holt line which operates a service between Brazil, Argentine. Uruguay, Paraguay Barbados tears as the speaker concluded. The and Trinidad, announced yesterday singing of the Marseillaise, followed by that the service, which has been susches for Belgium, Russia and Englishment of the Marseillaise, followed by p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. London, HURON AND BRU Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. that the service, which has been suspended a week ago, would be resumed land, ended the ceremony. on Thursday with the sailing of the meanismip Tennyson, with passengers, mails and cargo.

Fruit Steamer Arrives.

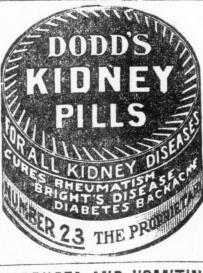
[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 11 .- The Calamares, of the United Fruit Company (British), arrived in port today from Colon, Costa Rica and Jamaica. Officers of the ship reported they had not seen a ship fly- Then Steams Away at Full ng the German flag in southern wa-

RUSSIAN MONEYS

Seized by Germany Early in War-Kaiser Gives \$100,-000 to Red Cross and Benefit Fund.

London, Aug. 11.-11:15 a.m.-A Central News Agency dispatch from Berlin dated Monday, says the Russian funds seized by the German Government in Berlin banks are said to total \$25.000,000. A special commission appointed by

the Government in Germany reports that the country has a sufficient stock of food to last for a year. Emperor William has given \$100,000 to the German Red Cross Society and a similar sum for the support of the



spoken to by a British cruiser at five o'clock last evening, when 180 miles east of Sandy Hook. The cruiser had three funnels, but her identity was not three funnels, but her identity was not three funnels. Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Wesley Pringle, Roblin, Ont.,

writes: "It is with great pleasure I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract oy was three years old he had the worst attack of diarrhoea and vomit ing I ever saw. We called in our doctor, and he came eleven times from Tuesday morning until Saturday night, but still no change. expected each moment to be the last of his suffering, as the doctor said he could do nothing more. Mr. Prin-gle was going up town Saturday night and was advised to try your great and wonderful medicine. got a bottle, and about 9 o'clock the LONDON, Aug. 11, (4:10 a.m.) - first dose was given, and was kept The Hamburg-American Line steam- up as directed, and when the doctor er Caportegal, with \$5,000,000 in specame on Saturday he said, 'what a cie aboard has been captured by the wonderful change. Why, your little British, according to the Daily Mail, how is going to get better!' Then The liner sailed from Buenos Ayres we told him what we had given him. We told him when the said. 'keep right on, he is doing well.' I often think, as I look at my hoy, growing to be a man, what great thanks I owe to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry."

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prospect of leaving port. The losses Crepe Torn Off Monument at Strasburg, and Flowers, Palms and Tri-Color Hung in Place.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 11.-7:30 a.m.-Via London, Aug. 11-3 a.m.-The crepe fes-From the records of the last two toons, which for forty years have hung from the monument of the city ine authorities say, that British mer- of Strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine, which stands in the Place de la please without interference from GerConcorde, were torn down today and
BRIDGE AND TORONT
BRIDGE AND TORONT replaced with flowers and palm

then addressing the gathering, said: p.m.

The annual has at last struck. The French army Mulhausen.

There were few who were not in

Speed, With Lights Extinguisho

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, Aug 10. The German cruiser Karlsruhe took on board 900 tons of coal here yes- 10:15 p.m. terday and sailed at half past eight in the evening for an unknown des-tination. As she left the harbor she in the evening for an unknown destination. As she left the harbor she put on full speed and all her lights were extinguished.

Trains leave London for St. and Port Stanley, 5:30, *9:45 and Port Stanley Beach, 7:30 a.n The captain of the German war

ressel reported that he was in an 8:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:27, 5:52, 8:00, essel reported that he was high and a second train leaves London angagement last Friday night off the A special train leaves London p.m. on Wednesdays and Saur Bahamas when the Karlsruhe was: pursued by four English and French Port Stanley, returning at 9 n



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Clock Corner; E. De La Hooke, avenue, or The Robert Reford

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Depart for the West-*4:52 a.

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6: STRATFORD BRANCH.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILW Arrive from the East—*11: *10:45 a.m., *7:46 p.m., *9:25 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:10 a.m a.m, *7:55 p.m., *9:33 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Th marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAIL Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:

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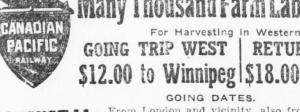


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Ste. Marie, Ont., to all points in Manitoba. From all stations east of Kingston, Sharbot Lake AUGUST 14- Renfrew, in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec points in Manitoba. From London and vicinity, also from all stations, I ton, Sharbot Lake, Renfrew and west to Azilda an

AUGUST 18- ton, Sharbot Lake, Renfrew and west to Azilda and Ste. Marie, Ont., to all points in Manitoba and to points in Saskatchewan and Alberta. From all stations east of Kingston, Sharbot Lak Renfrew, in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, AUGUST 21- points in Manitoba and to certain points in Saska

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HALIFAX HARBOR IS NOW CLOSED; FOG HORNS STOP

No Vessels Allowed to Clear More Than Two Thousand Ar--Coastwise Ships and Fishing Vessels Held Up.

[Canadian Press.]

Halifax has been temporarily closed. All Austrians and Germans HALIFAX, Aug. 10 .- The Port of Officials announced no ships now in por would be allowed to sail until the order has been countermanded. Any more ships arriving of the harbor will be convoyed in after the regular examination but once in port they will not be allowed to take their departure. Customs house officials have been ordered not to clear any more vessels. One vessel which had been given her clearance this morning was hastily recalled. Coast wise ships now in port will be seriously affected by this order. Fishing vessels and others from ports along eastern and western shores are not allowed to sail.

The fog signal at Meagher's Beach will be discontinued on and after Tuesday morning, according to orders given. There are a number of steamers now in port which will be delayed by this order Besides the big Cunarder, Mauretania, there are three Russian steamers, Dwinsk, and Red Cross liner Stephano, for New York; and the Plant liner, Halifax, the sailings of which will have to

OUTRACES WAR VESSEL; REACHES PORT SAFELY

Liner Minnetonka, Flying Under British Flag, Was Pursued to Within Sight of Land.

[Canadian Press.] NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The captain of the Atlantic transport liner, M. netonka, in today from London with 127 cabin passengers, reported that his ship had been chased by a war vessel from a point some distance east of Nantucket lightship to nearly within sight of land. The Minnetonka flies the British

flag. When the pursuing warship, whose identity could not be made out, was sighted, the liner put full speed. At nightfall, with the craft still following, all the lights on the lirer were extinguished. By daylight the warship was out of sight.

Not far off the coast of the United

States the Minnetonka was in comnunication with the British cruiser Essex, which asked if any German cluisers had been sighted. In mid-ocean the Minnetonka was in wireless communication with the British cruiser Drake.

HEARD OF THE WAR WHILE ON THE SEA

American Liner Covered Most of Atlantic With Lights Out. [Canadian Press.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 10. - The American/Line steamship Haverford, flying the British flag, arrived here oday from Liverpool with 555 passengers, having made the greater part of the trip with lights out. The steamer left Liverpool July 29 and was well out at sea when informed that war had been declared between England and Germany.

A Woman's Charm.

Beautiful hair, fluffy, lustrous, abunattractive but for their streaked, thin and lifeless hair, think there is no remedy and that pretty hair is a gift of nature. Beautiful hair is a matter of care and attention. Parisian Sage, plied to the hair, will work wondersyou will be surprised and delighted with days. hair appear abundant, soft, fluffy, radiant with life, but really doubly beauti-

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GERMAN SPIES

rested in Belgium in Two Days.

MUST REPORT TO POLICE

Not Declaring Themselves May Be Shot.

[Canadian Press.]

BRUSSELS, August 10 (via Paris, 2:35 p.m.) — Belgium has been covered with a network of German spies. Six hundred already have been arrested, and one hundred were shot today.

Some of the Germans captured were wearing uniforms of gendarmes, civic guards, soldiers and officers of the Belgian army. Many of the spies captured were armed with bombs and revolvers, and were riding in automobiles, bearing false numbers. They also had in their possession telegrams and letters with the counterfeit signature of the Belgian minister of war.

Private Signs Discovered. Just before and after the fighting began, private signs were discovered on bridges, military works and aqueducts, indicating that those structures should be blown

Severe precautions have now been taken by the military authorities, and no one is admitted at the railway stations without military per-Automobiles are halted at every mile.

Must Declare Themselves.

The war minister has issued a proclamation that every German and Austrian, who does not declare himself within twenty-four hours will be considered a spy. Since the Flander's provinces were placed under martial law, two days ago, more than 2,000 spies have been arrested.

Forty thousand volunteers have been enrolled and have been formed in twenty regiments, of 2,000 each. The train service between Brussels and Paris was resumed this

Canada's Military Authorities May Have Heard News Not Public.

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 .- The reply of for the reasons for the closing of the Liege and Namur. ports of Montreal, Quebec and Haliit is not considered wise to make public, though they would not say so

n so many words. coman's greatest charms—it's her main was received pointing to the necesdelight—yet many who would be most sity of certain precautionary measures and action must be taken withhe said, were not actually closed, though vessels were forbidden

> Owing to the rigid restrictions on ders issued from military headquar- captured in this way last night.

GERMAN PRINCE AND SON WERE KILLED

LONDON, Aug. 11, 1:40 a.m.—A Brussels dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: Among the Delighted users pronounce Parisian German losses in the assault on Liege Sage the best, most pleasant and in- were Prince William of Lippe and his son, who were killed.

Leading His Men To The Slaughter



Firing Renewed Between Liege and Namur-Most Terrible Engagement of the War Expected To Start at Any Moment.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 11.-3:05 a.m.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph telephones a message from Maastricht that there has been heavy firing along the line between Liege military authorities here to inquiries and Tongres. The Germans are placing heavy guns before

A Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail says it is reported that fax leaves it to be inferred that they are in possession of information that the Montenegrins have occupied Scutari.

BRUSSELS (via London), August 11-5:40 a.m.-The lull in the fighting A high official said today that around Liege since Saturday appears to be the jull before the storm. There is dant and free from dandruff, is one of from time to time certain information little doubt that an engagement on a scale not yet witnessed in this war is

The people of Brussels are extraordinarily watchful against spies. universal belief that proofs exist of an organized system of espionage, in which out giving any special reasons. The German business men of the highest standing are involved.

WARNING PROCLAMATION. The Governor of Antwerp has issued a proclamation, warning a to sail. The order might not be and Austrian residents to present themselves before the police; refusal to de when rubbed into the scalp and apmaintained for longer than a few so will put them in danger of being shot as spies. German soldiers becoming separated from their regiments lose continually, and are falling into the hands of the Belgians. For the most pa

the first application—not only will the news of all strategic moves, it is these are cavalrymen, and they surrender without striking a blow. Apparenti difficult to obtain explanations of or- they are glad to be fed and lodged by their captors. Two hundred Germans were

The Germans have destroyed the bridges and railways around Tongres.
KING CONGRATULATES ALBERT.

King George has sent a message to King Albert of Belgium, congratulating him on the splendid defence of the country by the Belgian army, and especially, the army is proceeding at the rate of against the repeated attacks on Liege, of which King Albert must be proud. The Independance Belge says that the Eighty-Ninth German Grenadier Regiment, of which King Albert is honorary colonel, was the first to invade Belgium. nessmen are organizing their employees In the assault on Liege last Wednesday, this paper declares the regiment lost into a fifth line of defence. A ma-

The Solr makes the announcement that the Germans have liberated the bishop and burgomaster of Liege, who, among others of a deputation who country are drilling in their home orvisited General Von Emmich, and begged him not to bombard the tewn, were ganizations. placed under arrest. The condition of their release is that they shall remain Queen Alexandra, who started the sol-The same paper reports that a force of Uhlans have arrived at Lauenburg

FIELD OF WATERLOO MAY BE SCENE OF NEXT BIG FIGHT

French Expert, Reviewing Situation, Says Present Week May Decide the Fate of Europe If Germany Loses Ground.

[By C. F. Bertelli, Special Correspondent of the international News Service, who presents the news of the war from the French point of view.] society both his town and country PARIS, August 10.—The most decisive week in the European war has just begun. If the French and Belgian armies continue to be victorious during the next seven days, and England's fleet is successful, Germany's doom is sealed. On the other hand, German success would have the effect of prolonging the war, without having any decisive effect on the

Germany's strategic plan as far as Liege is concerned is not altered. Regiment after regiment is pouring into the lines from Cologne and GERMANY'S TASK MORE DIFFICULT.

But what was difficult five days ago has been rendered practically possible now by the tremendous activity of 50,000 skilled civilians during the last thirty hours in strengthening Liege's defence works, and by the apparant massing of the French and British troops to the westward of

Reports from the scene of conflict differ here tonight, but assuming that the Germans should overpower Liege by their overwhelming numbers, and at the expense of an incalculable waste of lives, or have already done so, the Kaiser's legions must encounter in a great battle the coalition of forces somewhere between Namur and Brussels, probably on the field of Waterloo. MARCHING TO GERMAN TERRITORY.

Meanwhile, with the tremendous spur given the French army by the occupation of Southern Alsace, the whole force now is advancing towards German territory, where the first great impact of the main armies is expected.

The triangle between Coblenz, Namur and Toul more than likely will be the scene of this epic battle. At the same time, the victorious French legion that first entered Alsace through the gap of Belfort will probably be reinforced by troops

from Epinal and make a desperate effort to capture Strassburg. The attitude of the whole French nation continues in a tone of dignifled confidence, and the French victories in Alsace are not overvalued. A temporary check would cause no surprise, nor would it shake France's firm confidence in ultimate triumph.

THUNDERSTORM STOPPED | North Bay to Porcupine.

Considerable property has been de-FIRES IN NEW ONTARIO Stroyed along the line of the T. and stroyed along the line of the T. and NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug 10. - The N. O. Railway and Foley O'Brien heavy downpour of rain early this mine lost its power house and several morning has extinguished the bush buildings at Pottsville, destroyed fires which have been raging from Ten houses were also destroyed

British army is now under orders for service on the continent, and that a good portion of it is already

Appeals to Nipponese Press To Refrain From Sensations.

[Canadlan Press.]

Tokio, Japan, Aug. 11.-Count Okuna, the premier, today in an address them to refrain from sensational ru cal time, saying they were calculated

"America." concluded the premier "has made no demand on Japan and

NO WEATHER REPORTS; VESSELS FEAR TO SEND

Serious Situation for Ships to American and Indian Ports. [Canadlan Press.]

the failure of British and German vesseis to report Weather conditions at ses, because of the fear that their lo-LOTH TO SHIP AGAIN cations will be determined and forwarded by wireless to hostile cruisers, the weather bureau is unable to give England Joins in Appeal to Them to notice of West Indian hurricanes now

AMERICAN DEALERS

Carry Out Contracts.

may ship no more grain to either

North American Grain Dealers' Asso-

rs affected by the present war."

Liverpool Agent Anxious.

less many of the American dealers felt that the unforseen conditions

warranted the cancellation of their

contracts made prior to the beginning

FOR POOR OF LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 10. - Recruiting for

jority of the able-bodied men of the

diers' and sailors' relief fund, has con-

sented to fuse her fund with the Prince

of Wales' fund. Queen Alexandra and

former Queen Marie Amelie of Portugal, today visited the headquarters of

the Prince of Wales' fund, where they

were informed that it had reached \$2,-

500,000. The manager of the fund is

LAMBETH.

visiting Mrs. G. A. Routledge.

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of hostilitites.

convalescents.

few days.

day evening.

Owners of ships sailing to South American and West Indian ports and NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Notwith- officials in the local forecaster's office standing Belgium and England's ap- declared today that the situation was

PARIS TELEPHONES CAREFULLY WATCHED lengthy meeting today of the

ciation. A committee of five, to be Paris, Aug. 11.-Via London, 6:20 appointed by the association's president, was empowered to take "such measures as may be necessary to life are necessary to protect the interests of shippers in all lities are particularly anxious to pre-Whether shipments of grain should ping telephone wires, calls on which can now be made only in French. Thi tinue on contracts made before war was the subject of a vigorous insistence on a language familiar to otest by the Liverpool corn trade the police has been made necessary by association, which had received re- the fact that suspected Germans wer in the habit of telephoning in English

ports that further shipments on such contracts would not be made. Liverpool's representatives told the dealers pool's representatives told the dealers they had the assurance of bankers that exchange would be nearly nor- CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, mal within a week. If all American dealers should refuse to ship grain. they said, they would be working diarrhoes. against the common good. Neverthe-

FOR ANOTHER ARMY

Indicates That Entire Available British Army is Now Under Orders.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, Aug. 10. - Announcement that Lord Kitchener, minister of war, has directed the raising of a second volunteer army of 100,000, was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Premler Asquith. This announcement is interpreted as meaning that the entire available

FRIENDS SAYS PREMIER

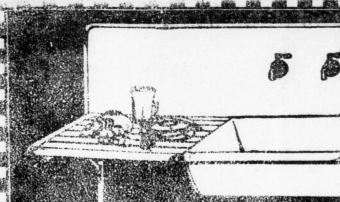
to the newspapermen in Japan, urged mors and editorial articles at this critiundulty to excite the public and injure Japan's relations with friendly countries. The premier instanced what he termed a false assertion, that the United States was sending a fleet to

remains Japan's friend."

New York, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Through

probably forming.

peal for bread, American exporters extremely serious.



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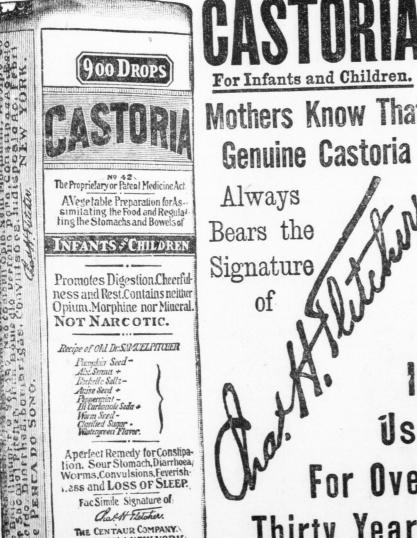
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W ITH commendable promptness and equal energy, the women of Canada are leading in the different movements for the care of the wounded and distressed who will be sufferers by the war. The Daughters of the Empire are first in the field with a proposition to procure and equip a hospital ship. The suggestion came, we believe, from the ladies in encouver; has been taken up by the donal Chapter, and is receiving the hearty support of the different branches all over the Dominion. In

London, the Municipal Chapter and its primary societies have been at work for the last few days, and have already secured in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars. Contributions to this fund can be handed in to the newspaper and railway ticket offices, and will be promptly acknowledged. This will be a distinctly Canadian It will show in a most pracalty of the Canadian women, and deserves every encouragement. The offer of the ship has already been merce, international amity, the indi-selves to the arms of the attendants and accepted.

through which assistance can be sent horrible monster. He has polluted his quent shock. will be the Red Cross Society. This escutcheon, defiled his countrymen; his is an international organization acts do not measure the all-embracing 1863, and is now recognized by all tions. Capitulation would have been civilized nations. All ships, hospitals, his great virtue. He was looked for far been able to attend to all the cases were the fractures; the poor arms and parties, and receive the protection of him a few days ago. There was no the opposing armies. While there is the opposing armies. While there is vast issue of empire, which assailed he had established his operating room. a supervising central committee at his honor. His cause was the cause Geneva, each country has its own of the barbarian. And if the world The assistant would thrust a napkin drawn into great hard lumps beneath

ion with those in Britain. there was a branch under the esidency of Mrs. H. A. Boomer, whi did good work during the Boer It is now resuscitated, and will at once commence its labors with the nearty support of all our

Another society that is capable of doing good work is the Soldiers' the cork. Wives' League. Its special service is to look after the interests of the families of those who are engaged in the war. The demand for aid will not be passes there will be distress among the soldiers' families that will call for relief. In every municipality from which men have enlisted there should be a branch of this society: for there will doubtless be urgent need for its services. The local branch, under the presidency of Mrs. (Cob) W. E. Hodgins, is already in

good shape for its work. All these schemes are deserving of the hearty co-operation of all our a drawing-room officer, but an engineer to do as she liked with a small state tion of each to do the best it can. While there may be a few who will society, the majority will doubtless be found in the ranks of all of them. The women will do the active work, and the men will answer promptly when the women ask for the money.

TOLSTOI'S PROPHECY.

TOLSTOL the great Russian novelist, I and reformer, a short time before his death predicted the present struggle in Europa. He declared:

"The great conflagration will start about 1912, set by the torch of the first arm in the countries of southeastern Europe. It will develop into a destruction and calamity in 1913. In that year I see all Europe in flames and bleeding. near the lamentation of huge bat-

> about the year 1915 a figure from the north-a apoleon-enters the stage of oody drama. He is a man ttle militaristic training, a or a journalist, but in his ost of Europe will remain un

ill the great leader be? From on will he come?

arring the appearance of a

s to the new Napoleon, sight, but a great demay bring him to the o note that Tolstoi ing of hostilities, before an engagement

depend on a took place. This time only two days

the business of England and ace to clip, if possible, the Ger-

sacks or the barracks of France. Meanwhile, it is worth noting that with the exception of Great Britain, no one of the nations involved in the present war have generals of renown secured in active warfare. Kuropatkin, once considered a wonderful commander, went into eclipse, following the war with Japan. French and German officers have had nothing more serious than war with savages to put them to the test. With Great Britain, however, are Kitchener, Roberts, French and a host of lesser men, all tried. Tolstoi's mysterious stranger may not come from the tight little isle, but she certainly does not lack leaders at the present moment.

THE FUTURE.

IS THERE always to be "a next great war?" somewhere under the an eclipse every so often? If the system of things reads this way to the end of the book, what further disruption have the years to come?

The Kaiser wears a badge of infamy before the whole world. When he has and the world has been issued, must the white race. Teuton, Saxon or Slav would happen should we suddenly taste

organization. In the English society can expect so little from the statestion. In the English society can expect so little from the states-patient's nostrils, the keen knife flash-fect of certain wounds the patient and writhed like there work, one for nursing, and his mask to reveal the greatest criming of the saw, barely audible, the blood an epileptic. ian societies are of course, ities if the hordes of the Orient should some day sue for supremacy?

Will Germany be able to import

stick in the bottle, the tighter becomes Kaisers Wilhelm and Franz Joseph

might adopt the Jolly Roger as a com-Let's hope that in this war, "I re-

all. If they did, there would be a

Somehow that "mailed fist" doesn't seem so smashing since Belgium countered on the Kaiser's midriff,

who puts commissariat first.

While we await news of a British victory, let us revamp an old saying, While there's ignorance there's hope.'

forces would total about two millions!

What about foreign missions in these happy days? The cannon speaks louder

in the offing but old Admiral Hay

The German spy in Canada at the present moment seems to be almost as query, "How are you?" Nobody gives plentiful as the Northern Spy will bo a hang what the answer is.

An exchange says the pay of the Rus-

sian soldier is \$3.78 per year. Perhaps this accounts for the slow mobilization. The fish that big I've hooked, alas! They may be holding out for \$4.

roops may garrison the peace palace at The Hague. That's the kind of grotesque infamy that would appeal to the "War-

The German crown prince has been wounded in the foot, says a report. However, it is quite likely he will be able to tango long before the Germans enter

In the last Franco-German war it book showing a balance of \$829. The was over two weeks, after the openelapsed before the bloody clash at

eagle's wings, but not to cripple in the end." stroy the mid-European Empires. are good buffers against Russia. commented his have carried her across." he German and British peoples

be friends, on many grounds. were reduced at St. Petersburg have discovered that the hated fly will about the haunts of the hated fly will Japanese war, at London, by the put a stop to the propagation. The s in South Africa. The Boer war | fly, however, may be depended on to

ADMIRALTY

WE HAVE fed our sea for a thousand years And she calls us, still unfed, Though there's never a wave of all her waves But marks our British dead. We have strewed our best to the weeds unrest To the shark and sheering gull; If blood be the price of Admiralty-

There's never a flood goes shoreward now But lifts a keel we man; There's never an ebb goes seaward But drops our dead on the sand; But slinks our dead on the sand forlore, From the juices to the swim; If blood be the price of Admiralty-Lord God! we ha' paid it in.

Lord God! we ha' paid in full.

We must feed our seas for a thousand years; For that is our doom and pride; As it was when they sailed the Golden-Hind Or the wreck that struck last tide; Or the wreck that lies on the spouting reef. Where the ghostly blue lights flare. If blood be the price of Admiralty-Lord God! we ha' bought it fair. -R. KIPLING.

HOW MEN ARE MUTILATED FOR THE GLORY OF KINGS

lions? Has he been insulted, nationally? modern warfare is reprinted from Emile closely that they were in contact. Al-Is there anything beyond a national Zola's great work on the Franco-Prus- ready there were more than two hunwas struck in the last great European windows the pitiless white daylight Is there anything that will hold back conflict, the Franco-Prussian war of streamed in upon the aggregation of Zola has been called the suffering humanity. The Emperor of Germany has defiled greatest descriptive writer on war sub- Now and then an unguarded movejects that ever lived. Will these scenes ment elicited an involuntary cry of the earth. He has stood forward be redoubled a hundred times in the anguish.

It was a sight to move the most cal- damp air. ous to behold the unloading of those poor wretches, some with a greenish the world through the mire to achieve pallor on their face, others suffused every good thing that the centuries of gestion; many were in a state of coma, others uttering piercing cries of anguish; some there were who, in their vidual triumphs of brotherhood and with a look of deepest terror in their eyes, while a few, the minute a hand

numbers that soon every bed in the sult of a conference in Geneva in He has been guided by no good intenmake use of the straw that had been fingers almost severed, ready to drop, 1863, and is now recognized by all tions. Capitulation would have been spread thickly upon the floor at one doctors, nurses and other employees as the peacemaker of all time. The with reasonable promptness; he had legs, red and swollen, throbbed intolerof the society are considered neutral world looked with friendly eyes toward requested Mme. Delaherche to furnish ably and were heavy as lead. But the parties, and receive the protection of him a few days ago. There was no him with another table, with mattress most dangerous hurts were close to the

spurted in short, sharp jets that were

Mars and Old Sol are both batting they ionowed one another in succession that there was barely time through which the red tide of life estrance alone, but by Great Gritain also. to pass a sponge over the protecting caped in torrents and the internal hem-

The longer the Kaiser's battleships of the dead, which were removed from the beds without a moment's delay in rder to make room for the living, and hard treatment; a broken jaw,

In the vast drying-room, the wide neath. door of which was standing open, not was no more room upon the litter that were already as dead men, sunk in the gret to report, etc," will always come had been shaken down on the floor at lethargy of coma, while the fractures the end of the apartment.

Few men can realize the import of it straw in the spaces between the beds, called for water to quench their thirst.

come. Liege begins it.

tinues to assume that a great power When the Armies of Earth are dis Kitchener is well named. He is not like Austria had a sort of divine right like Servia. It's the same way with When the musket forever is silenced, himself and Belgium. The only argu-

Behold how the religions line up in the Twentieth century. Protestant Eng-If populous Belgium and Holland had land, Catholic Belgium, Atheist France, armies on the Balkan scale, their war and Orthodox Russia vs. Lutheran Ger-Just as if it wasn't bad enough to have been also Mohammedan Turkey, have a great war on hand, who is that if she hadn't been through the wars overmuch already. Religion is a cipher

QUESTIONABLE.

[Cleveland Plain Deader.] George Brandis says the common "What do you think of question. America?" betrays keen anxiety on the part of the questioner. It does nothing of the sort. It's like that other

FISHING AND LIFE. [Detroit Free Press.]

've never caught a four-pound bass, I'm very frank to say; Have always got away.

If Germany invades Holland, German I've never caught a seven-pound trout And had him stuffed and draped; I've hooked full many a one, no doubt, But always he's escaped.

In life I've plodded on; I've hooked up many splendid schemes. But never landed one.

BEGGARY Pittsburg Dispatch.1

A woman arrested for begging in [Punch.] Examining Admiral (to naval candi-New York had \$90 in cash and a bank moderation of her cash resources is taken to imply that she had started in

as a novice in the business. SIR WALTER RALEIGH. [Pittsburg Post.] "I spread my cloak to keep her feet

from the wet," complained Sir Walter. "Yet lost out with Queen Elizabeth "You don't understand girls, Walt commented his friend. "You should

[Washington Herald.] Agricultural department officials have discovered that borax sprinkled

sian war, "The Downfall." Forty-four dred patients there and more were aryears ago this month the first blow riving constantly; through the lofty

The death-rattle rose on the warm,

a lullaby, went on and ceased not. And all about was silence, intense. profound, the stolid resignation of despair, the solemn stillness of the deathchamber, broken only by the tread and

whispers of the attendants.

Rents in tattered, shell-torn uniforms lisclosed gaping wounds, some of which had received a hasty dressing on the battlefields, while others were still raw and bleeding. There were feet, still in cased in their coarse shoes, crushed into a mass like jelly; from knees and elbows, that were as if they had been smashed with a hammer, depended inert retained only by a strip of skin.

Here and there were cases where the As soon as one subject had been oper- lungs had been penetrated, the puncated on another was brought in and ture now so minute as to permit no esthey followed one another in such quick cape of blood, again a wide, deep orifice orrhages, those that were hid from sight At the extremity of the grass plot, were the most terrible in their effects, screened from sight by a clump of lilae prostrating their victims like a flash bushes, they had set up a kind of making him black in the face and delir-

And finally the head more than other portions of the frame, gave evidence of expected war to be. But they have the this receptacle also served to receive mouth a pulp of teeth and bleeding they are aiding the Empire just as much the amputated legs and arms of the tongue, an eye torn from its socket and exposed upon the cheek, a cloven skull Europe. that showed the palpitating brain be-

Those in whose case the bullet had only was every bed occupied, but there touched the brain or spinal marrow and other less serious cases tossed rest-They were commencing to strew lessly on their pallets and beseechingly

killed much of barrack-room Kipling- encourage the immigration of some ism. Berlin's turn for sobering off has tribe of insects that eat three square meals of borax every day.

THEN-A.D. 2000. [A Poem of Prediction.] handed.

And their trappings are coated with And the cannon is cankered with rust;

When the sword and the helmet lie tar-'Mid the rubbish of Pomp and Dis-

We shall 'wake to the glorious dawning, Of the promised Millennial Day.

And that day shall bring joy to the Nations: And the glow of its generous light. Shall invade the morasses of darkness, And dispel the miasmas of night.

And the Empire-of-Right shall be founded. And the sway of its sceptre increase. Till Mankind shall stand shoulder to shoulder In the ranks, not of War, but of

Peace.

And the throne of Oppression shall And the heart of the Tyrant shall

quake And the Haughty shall learn to humble And the Mighty their mockings forsake. And the Spirit-of-Truth shall reign o'er

And Humanity's banner float free, Till Immanuel's message be wafted. To the uttermost isles of the sea. -Milo Deyo.

AN INSULT. [St. Thomas Journal.] An attempt having been made to pick the pocket of a Hamilton policeman, the impression gains ground that the cops of the Ambitious City must look like "fixtures."

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT.

date)-Now name three great admirals. Candidate-Drake, Nelson, and-I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't quite catch your name.

THE ADVANCE FALL STYLE. [Critic.] You've a very narrow skirt,

Little Girl. Are you sure it doesn't hurt, Little Girl That's the mincing little stride. Where the street is wild and wide, Are you sure there's room inside, Little Girl?

Let the bottom down a bit. Little Girl. It is much too tight a fit, Little Girl. You would better take a sack, So if anything should crack, It would serve you coming back, Little Girl.

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

WILL NOT FAIL. [Kingston Standard.] this day will do his duty." Canada will

MUST BE SERIOUS.

[Sydney Post.] The situation in Europe must indeed be serious. People are now actually reading the war news before consulting the major league standing.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

(Brantford Courier.) Australia has already offered to plare er warships under the control of the British Admiralty. And Canada will promptly do the same when like Aus-

tralia, she has a navy of her own.

MAN'S AWFUL FATE. (Buffalo Courier.) Discussing feminism, Col. Watterson predicts that ultimately the world will be shaken by a sex war. That is some time too horrible to contemplate-and what would be the fate of unhappy man

in the event of his defeat!

[London Daily Mail.] For this reason it is necessary to make it clear that any attempt against the entente will be met with absolute and decided firmness not by Russia and

UNEXCITING, BUT NECESSARY. [Montreal Mail.]

Some of our soldier lads may find that entry go is not as exciting as they onsolation that by doing their duty as if they were in the firing line in

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] We seek nothing; we have nothing to gain by war. But we have vital inerests in the North Sea and elsewhere which demand that France shall not be crushed by superior weight. We must stand by her side, at the call of duty and of honor, though the actual quarrel

TREATMENT OF ALIENS. [Montreal Gazette.]

Germans in Russia and Russians in ermany are in some instances being subjected to insult and ill-treatment. Such occurrences are the rule in the flush of war excitement almost everywhere. Common sense soon pre-

ENGLAND AND THE SEA. [Los Angeles Times.] Britain is smiling. Down inside of im every Britisher is singing, "Rule Britannia Rules the Waves.' ting its foot into the sea. England knows There will be a noise like the crack of

A "FLYING DUTCHMAN." (Hamilton Spectator.)

It will be interesting to note where hat much harassed German liner, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, will be located omorrow. First announced as intercepted by the English, anon stated as. safe in Bremen; again said to have reached Bar Harbor, Maine and finally reported to be tied up in Falmouth, England, she may win renown n future story as the Flying Dutchman of modern marine lore.

> OUR VOLUNTEERS. [La Presse.]

We hope that the first Canadian contingent will be promptly recruited and then soon leave to defend the cause of it. So far, no anti-toxin has been disthe Empire. While their brothers in covered to contunteract its effect. arms shall continue to protect Canadian territory against possible attacks by the enemy, the brave volunteers who will go to fight in the ranks of the army of the Empire will, doubtless, do rich and thoroughly Scotch. He had honor to their reputation, to their never seen the highlands or the beaucountry and to their mother country.

THE PRICE OF FOODS.

[Le Devoir.] The decision of the speculators, check the appetite of the speculators, still thought the lowlands of Scotland check the appears of the public is wise the detriment of the public, is wise. show Angus something that would and we hope that the ministers will take means to render it effective. In By day .. water die Att hatte Chee time of war we may very well, even with advantage to the future, deprive ourselves of luxuries in food. Government, if necesary, prohibit the export of certain products to other countries than to England and France.

THE GERMAN "MADMAN." [From the Toronto Telegram.]
The war is not of the choosing of the German peasant or the German artisan. Their zeal is for peace. The war is the work of the Kaiser himself and the arrogant bureaucrats who surround him. All the paper treaties in the world cannot induce Italy to take sides with a madman. It is as a mad-The man who alone is responsible for

the imminent deluge of human blood is as little entitled to mercy as the England expects that every man dog which runs amuck in a city's crowded streets.

> RULE OF BLOOD AND IRON. [Peterboro Examiner.]

The news that the Crown Prince of Jermany will himself head a large force making for the French frontier, recalls the fact that he possesses more than his share of the Hohenzollern obsession that men are but food for cannon, and principalities and powers but the divine instruments of a rule of blood and iron. almost every public utterance that the Crown Prince has made has been a glorification of human slaughter. His ook "Germany in Arms," published in May of 1913, was a violent championship of Chauvinism calculated to make the dove of peace faint in the skies over The Hague.

MAY SHORTEN WAR.

(Erie Dispatch.) The entrance of England into the European fracas means that there will be some sea engagements, unless Germany is prudent enough to avoid one. But in either event the large navy of England ought to assure the resumption of trade relations between this country and England and France That ough England's participation may also the shortening of the war. The inten-She stands true to her friends, resolved so also will the cost. It is not likely to uphold the cause of justice and peace. that under the circumstances the fight ing can last as long as it would have Germany had been able to keep

England neutral. THE HAPPY MAN.

[Toronto World.] He is a happy man today who is too ousy to think about the war. Those who have time to meditate on the situation have room for anxiety. They are facing new conditions and new possibilities. Noboby knows what an aeroplane or a dirigible may do in actual warfare. It is wiser not to worry about the possibilities, but to wait till the news transpires which will set us all at rest. The door of the dark room will open and we will be told that the German fleet has been wiped out of existence. No citizen of the Empire can bear to contemplate any other alterna-

> SHOULD BE PREPARED. [Montreal Herald.]

We must prepare ourselves for the news of terrible losses sustained by the British forces. From the very magnitude of the combat it cannot be othervails, however, and the resident whose wise. But of the ultimate defeat of country is an enemy is able to go about Germany there can be little doubt. freely and safely as long as he behaves Drunk with the realization of the grandeur of her own war machine, she has thrown down the gauntlet to all the world. Blind, apparently, to the preparedness and resources of other nations, she has launched out on a war of conquest far vaster than Caesar, Alexander the Great or Napoleon ever dreamed of. The end is inevitable. Not who is ready for the sea and who is if she could stand up against her foes not. She has been unhappy about Ger- for ever could Germany bring all the many's idea of a fleet for a long time. great and proud peoples she has challenged to their knees. But she cannot stand up against them. The end for her will be infinitely worse than the beginning. Germany might successfully fight one nation. She cannot fight all the world with any hope of win

PERHAPS.

[Ottawa Citizen.] The Germans have invaded Limburg. in Holland. Probably the name at tracted them.

> LOVE A DISEASE. [Calgary News.]

An Italian doctor claims that love is merely a disease. If so, it is different from the general run of diseases, as there are very few who are afraid of WONDERS AT HOME

[New York Globe.] Angus McTavish was a lowlander,

tiful lakes of Scotland except from a long distance. He paid a visit to America, and in New York was shown all the sights. The decision of the Government to However, he was not impressed and

> SILVER POLISH for the family plate - and positively cannot scratch.

> > At all Grocers,

Hardware Dealers and

Chapman's

Wednesday Half-day

Specials

This list of Wednesday morning specials is a crowd bringer—every item is a bargain offered specially for the half-day Wednesday of this week. Sale from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Girls' Washable Dresses

One dozen Girls' Sample Wash Dresses, in ginghams, ducks, linenes, made in one-piece Balkan styles, trimmed in different ways. Blues, pinks, tans, etc. Worth \$1 to \$1.50. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Think of getting these big sizes at Wednesday morning's low price, choice, 69c

Ready-made Sheets

Wednesday morning only we will have on sale Ready-Made Sheets, made of good quality cotton, hemmed, ready for use. Size 70x90 inches, at, per pair \$1.58 Men's Bathing Suits Reduced

Navy Blue Bathing Suits for men, one-piece style, with skirt. Were 50c. Reduced to39¢ Also Men's Navy Blue Balbriggan Bathing Suits same style. 75c, reduced to 59¢

SILK EMBROIDERED COLLARS, beautiful tinsel and silk embroidery on white voile. Colors are sky, copen, green, pink and mahogany. Popular shape. Regular 50c

values. Wednesday morning 25¢ DAINTY CHIFFON MOTOR HOODS, shirred hood, with long scarf ends, in pink, cream, white, sky, tuscan and green. These beautiful hoods may be used for evening wear, as well as motoring. Worth \$2.00 and \$2.50. Wednesday morning, each \$1.00

Cushion Tops, Centres, Etc.

Here is a bargain for women who want to start Christmas fancy work

now. 10 dozen Tinted and Picture Cushion Tops of linen crash, also bleached linen centres, doilies, etc. Stamped ready to work, 20c and 25c values. Each

...... 15¢

Victoria Lawn

38-Inch Victoria Lawn. five pieces only will be sold Wednesday morning at 81/2¢ per yard, or 12 yards for **\$1.00**

Wash Goods

Plain Colored Repp, in wanted shades, such as sky, cadet, mauve, rose, tan, champagne, gray and black. Was 20c, now, per yard 121/2¢

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Think of \$1.59 for one of these charming Long Tunic Repp Skirts! Made in the newest style of fine washable white repp. All sizes. Wednesday morning only at this

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bright satin finish, assorted patterns. Sizes 71x88 inches Regular \$2.00. Wednesday morning, each \$1.79 CHAPMANS

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it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack

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are famous the world over, for their power to correct these troubles certainly and safely. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a general tonic upon body, brain and nerves. Indigestion, biliousness, constipation might, indeed, cause you prolonged suffering and expose you to danger if Beecham's Pills

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ye ken the auld peacock in Dumfries that had the wooden leg?"

AFTER THE RECONCILIATION. [Modern Society.] Sol-Vell, then, I wish you the same as you vished me. Ikey-There you are, Sol. Begin-

ning it all over again. NOT OUTGROWN.

[Omaha Bee.]

In his time, Swift referred to

Niagara Falls. Angus looked at them to play," and we have plainly not yet ritically, and, when asked if he did outgrown the war game for which the not think them the most marvelous great nations of the earth have been thing he had even seen, he remarked:
"Aye, men, they are grand! But do HARD TO WIGGLE OUT.

> [Kansas City Journal.] "I see a certain handcuff king wants a divorce." "Found one set of bonds strong enough to hold him, eh?"

HOW IT WORKED. [Philadelphia Ledger.] "I hear Behinks was cured of his asomnia by suggestion?" "Yes, his wife suggested that he

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Lady's House Dress With Long

or Short Sleeve.

For untility, comfort and convenience

this design has much to commend it.

It closes in coat style, with the entire

fronts overlapping. This assures easy

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Give me fulness of life like to the sea

more eager desire of soul-life.-Rich-

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nd hurry and unrest of the world is to

be achieved not by running away from

the difficulties, but by deepening the

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shaken out until the brush is perfectly

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They are festooned about the edge

ard Jefferies.

life.-Hugh Black.

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lower edge.

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It is cut in seven sizes-

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WASH GOODS

20c yard Crepes 15¢

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40-inch Rice Cloth ..40¢

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Hundreds of yards, hun-

dreds of pieces. Come early,

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VERANDAH DIALOGUES AT "TANGLEWYLD"

How Mrs. Gnocker Settles a Little Dispute About Her Husband's Health----by "The Nomad"

wylde," at Pitch Fork Falls.

Time-Summer of 1914. Characters-Usual group of women time. and children, guests of the resort. Two men, Mr. Piffle and Mr. Dodder. orously)-Well, of course, I don't like to talk about people behind their backs, leading him off like that. but I understand, from a letter sent me

Mrs. Archly (laying down her magano telling what some women will do. like. Heartless of her, isn't it? Him to be father? suffering like that and her here to en-

Mr. Piffle-Just fancy! But then, all you ladies are heartless, you know! (Gives a languishing glance at Miss Tauntem, who punishes him by a tap from her fan.)

Mrs. Tellitall-My friend didn't know just where he was, but there seems no doubt that ---- sh! Here she comes. (Enter Mrs. Gnocker and daughter and Mrs. Gnocker takes out a glove and commences mending it. Dead silence falls upon the assembled group.) ingly at Mrs. Tellitall, and smothered (presently)-Mamma, I am going down to look at the water. Mrs. G .- No, indeed, Mary, you do me that he isn't confined in a sana-

not stir off this veranda tonight. Mary-But, mamma-Mrs. G .- You heard what I said.

nearer Mrs. Gnocker)-Your daughter gentlemen, that some gossip's been at is delicate, then, ma'am? Mrs. Gnocker-eyeing Mrs. T. coldly)

No, indeed. My daughter is perfectly healthy Mrs. T .- Well, she looks rather frail.

thinking. ably fine-looking girl. Takes after you,

I presume?

Mrs. Gnocker (half appeased)-Yes, I think she does. tack)-Well, if she was my girl, I'd be "sanatorium" don't look so very unvery careful of her. I noticed she like. Here's the letter; you can look hadn't much appetite at supper. Mrs. Gnocker-No, she hadn't.

Orange Jelly.

print recipe for orange jelly. Also

Ans. For orange jelly-Soak three

ten minutes, dissolve in one and a

and add one cupful of sugar, and one-

half cupfuls of orange juice and three

tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Turn

into a shallow pan and let stand in

third cupful of butter until very

creamy, using a wooden spoon, and

add one and one-half cupfuls of con-

fectioners' sugar mixed with one

gradually, while beating constantly.

Add coffee drop by drop until the

Days-In-The-Week Bazaar,

ing to hold a series of small bazaars

around at different houses of our

idea of what to sell, etc. We would

if possible. Do you see what I mean?

Thanking you for the help I hope to

boilers,

babies to a household as a rule.

signals, its series of demands, are

infant autocrat.

immediately complied with-it is an

their slightest demands, appear rude, fon.

Ans.-Could you not have a days-

like them to have some connection sible.)

a booth at one lady's house, where revive

clotheslines, clothespins, soaps, wash- of water.

way were trained as babies in these and persistent.

shness and expectation of obedience non-workers.

Dear Miss Grey .- We are intend-

For Mocha Frosting - Work one-

cold place until chilled.

tell how to make mocha frosting.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you please etc.

Scene-The summer hotel "Tangle- | Neither had your boy Tom. Mary tells me they were both eating apples all the afternoon, and she was filled up at tea-

Mrs. Tellitall-Yes, Tom told me, too, and I intended to speak to you about it Mrs. Tellitall (rocking herself vig- He's two years younger than Mary, and she should know better than to be

Mrs. Gnocker-Well, the idea. by a dear mutual friend, that Mrs. guess Master Tom didn't need much Gnocker put her husband in a sanator- leading. In fact, it was he who proium, or something, before she came posed getting the apples down at Farmer Green's.

Mrs. Tellitall-I don't care. zine)—You don't say! Well, there's should know better, and her so delicate I suppose she takes after her Mrs. Gnocker-Her father?

Mrs. Archly (looking up from her magazine, and hearing the last word) -Oh, by the way, Mrs. Gnocker, how is your husband? I hear he is going in a decline.

Mary-What! My papa? Mr. Dodder-So sorry to hear it, m' dear lady. Knew poor Gnocker years

ago. Fine fellah. Mary, aged fourteen. Both seek chairs, you all talking about? My husband never had better health in his life. (General business of looking accus horus of "Why, you said-" Mrs. Tellitall-Do you mean to tell

Mrs. Gnocker (rising and casting a glance of righteous indignation over Tellitall (hitching her chair the group)-I must confess, ladies and work here. If you are all so interested in Mr. Gnocker, let me advise you that he is now in San Antonio on business of considerable importance for his firm.

When I last saw him, three days ago, he was six feet two in his stockings, and versation)—Yes, just what I was weighed one hundred and eighty-three pounds. His appetite was good, and Mr. Piffle (wishing to pour oil upon he plays bowls every night. Come on troubled waters)—She's a remark- Mary, we will go down to the water after all. (Mrs. Gnocker and Mary leave ver-

anda quite majestically.) Mrs. Tellitall-Well, don't all look at Mrs. Teilitall (returning to the at- me like that. "San Antonio" and

Then on a Tuesday you could have

another with everything a housewife

wants for ironing day-ironing boards

holders, fine starch, bees' wax, iron-

needle books, stocking bags, buttons,

button bags, pincushions, papers of

darning cotton, darning bells, etc. Make Thursday the reception day,

with a good, live committee in at-

tendance. Have a book for the guests

to register their names and addresses

(for future use). Serve refreshments

and have music. Introduce strangers

and appoint a special committee to

look after the backward ones. This

one could be held in the church par-

Friday's booth be suggestive of

sweeping day. Have plenty of dust

brushes, brooms, dustpans, dusters,

large colored aprons. Let Saturday's

to sell, and have on sale all such ar-

ticles as will sell readily, such as ples,

popcorn (popped on the spot, if pos-

Fern Wilted.

to be wilting and I would be thank-

Dear Miss Grey .-- My fern seems

Hence we have a steady increase

necessarily destroy fellow feeling nor

PLAID TAFFETA WAISTCOATS.

Always, when, a new fabric or de-

cookies, doughnuts, bread,

board slips, polishing irons, etc.

for yourself.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

tablespoonfuls of granulated gela- Wednesday's booth should

tine in one-half cupful of cold water everything for mending day, such as

half cupfuls of boiling water, strain pins, needles, thread, darning needles,

tablespoonful of breakfast cocoa, very lors or schoolroom if you desired. Let

churchwomen. Could you give us any baked beans, candy, salted nuts and

of-the-week sale? On Monday have ful if you would tell me what will

Many persons who are domineer- a sense of all powerfulness, which,

from others as it grows to adult Birth and inherited wealth do not

its slightest whims, to permit it to others, but, bending the suppliant

have its own way in all things right knee to the will of the baby, obeying

nurse, and incidentally for the par- temper, does make for those anti-

ents. When the infant is brought to social persons, the arrogant and de-

age capable of great receptivity, sign comes into fashion, there is

The fibres connecting the various much experimenting with it on the

ing the rights of others, if developed cerning them is that they are better

so as not to understand or be capable of controlling desires, whims and im-

really does not comprehend why, he or she is disliked, why quarrels ensue, why those who will not obey

controlling desires, whims and im-

as right ones. Hence, if come popular this summer. The deto demand without considercision that everyone has reached con-

be admired by friends, its specific not control his evil impulses.

To keep the baby amused, to obey a full appreciation of the rights of

wrong, is the easiest way for the every signal, cry and explosion of

ing and insist on having their own as it grows up, becomes intensified

Want Their Own Way

cause of its arrogance, self- so many marital troubles among the commended.

Why Some People Always

in turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

KATHRYN M. H.

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible

Tomorrow's Meals BREAKFAST.

Corn Flakes. Crisped Bacon.

Apple Sauce. Coffee. DINNER.

Tomato Soup. Fried Fish. Creamed Corn. Banana Custard.

SUPPER. Daisy Salad Thimbleberries. Ragged Sailors

Tea.

Dalsy Salad-Cut two-inch rounds from cream or Neufchatel cheese, onehalf inch in thickness, and place on crisp lettuce leaves. Put the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs through the vegetable press and place a teaspoonful of this yellow powder in the centre of each Serve mayonnaise or French dressing in a separate bowl.

Ragged Sallors-Sift together two cups of flour, half teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder; rub n two tablespoons of butter, then add half cup of sugar and half cup of chopped nuts; mix to a soft dough, with one Mrs. Gnocker-Why, whatever are egg and two-thirds of a cup of milk, oil out thinly and sprinkle with sugar. Roll up with the sugar inside, cut in slices three-quarters of an inch thick, place on a greased baking tin, brush over with beaten egg and bake about fifteen minutes.

The Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914.

This is an uncertain day, according to the reading of astrology, but the good influences overweigh the evil. Jupiter is in a place strongly benefic, while the Sun and Saturn are friendly. Mercury and Neptune are adverse. It is an auspicious time for dealing the sleeve may be turned back over with scholars and all learned men. Lawyers, bishops, priests, ministers, and chancellors should find the sway a most propitious one for accepting large responsibilities. Bankers should make the best of

this day's influences, which are held advantageous for the exercise of sound judgment and wise foresight. Philanthropy is subject to a sway that is most beneficial. Large bequests will be made to important prolects. It is predicted, however, that facts concerning the cost of administering important charities will be brought out with the effect of dis- as per directions given below, to

couraging many who contemplate giving generously. Under this configuration, the sun is Town believed to give peculiar power men in authority. This should be a Province favorable day for international af-The President of the United Age (if child's or misses' patterns).... ditions supposed to be produced by Measurement-Bust..... Waist... ing powder, blueing, clothes baskets,

the sway of the planets. There is a fortunate sign for the old above illustration, and send size of pat-ern wanted. When the pattern is bust today. They should feel an excess of They are likely to be in measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist irons, stands, holders, homemade energy. sympathy with youth and to be willing to grant favors that they would otherwise decline to extend. October will be a month of unusual events in California. Agitation of a race problem will produce unrest and

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 increased taxation will cause protest. The autumn may bring business misfortunes to merchants in the West. nomy is enjoined upon persons of limited means. Persons whose birthdate it is should careful of accident or injury. Anxiein business is presaged by the stars.

usual expenses for the support of the family are indicated. Children born on this day may be discontented and hard to please. They should be guarded against a tendency to be untruthful. Both boys mixture is of the right consistency caps, dustbags, dusting cloths, and girls have the prognostication of hard work in business or professional booth be a regular bakery. Have your friends bake various things for you

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About Women

Miss Davis's Work . Mayor Mitchell's praise of Miss Davis, ommissioner of Correction for New ork, is justified by the substance of her report to him covering practically might be purchased—wash aprons, Ans. Try pouring on the roots a clothespin aprons, clothespin bags, solution of nitrate of soda in water the first half year of her service, says an editorial in a New York paper. The washboards, using one teaspoonful to three quarts items in that report are interesting. There are savings in administration, and ot unimportant ones. There are improvements in prisoners' diet and in sanitation, in spite of these savings. There is a new policy in the treatment of keepers and orderlies of benefit to them as well as their charges. And nighly successful war against the drug abit and the drug trade within the

institution's walls. Still more significant is the new spirit which Miss Davis has brought into her department-a spirit, as the Mayor de clared, which makes it really a Inc. of the arrogant, demanding person partment of Correction instead of a attraction in the family. This is turns his hands against his fellow department of jails. Women officials men, who, self-respecting, working, to work for the women prisoners, the especially true among the well-to-do insists upon maintaining his perand the rich, where only one or two sonal rights and dignity. A girl system in force, a consistent regard for silver or ivory mounted hairbrush. brought up to have every pout or the prisoners as human beings instead cry mean that she must and will of mere world's waste, are evidences of The fact that among the wealthy have her own way, will either make that spirit. It is a good work which and those whose time is devoted to an obedient slave of her husband or, Miss Davis has done, and if the mayor and sporting interests, the if he is a man with pith and back- had to go to a woman to get it done baby is cared for and amused by paid nurses instead of the mother, is the nurses instead of the mother. Salf

> Havana has a newspaper run entirely by women, and general news, as well as news of special interest to women, is printed in its columns.

The announcement was made recently in Paris that a new germ had been found in one of the laboratories of the its mother, the family circle, or to manding woman and man who can- Pasteur Institute by Mme. Victor Henry, vife of the assistant director of the laboratory at the Sorbonne, at present employed at cancer research.

KITCHENETTES.

among which the Japanese shape, When several saucepans are on the of messages sent over them. They will accept wrong impressions as the plaids and children to the kind part of dressmakers and designers. The at once place a large clean white marble in those containing milk, porparasol of Japan, is decidedly populated accept wrong impressions as the plaids and children to the kind part of dressmakers and designers. will accept wrong impressions as the plaids and stripes that have bequickly as right ones. Hence, if will roll about with the boiling, and so is used a great deal in the new automatically keep the liquid constantly parasols, and so are artificial flowers. stirring. There will then be no chance of burning, and the fatigue of constant and looped around the stick and even a story and looped around the stick and even fastened on the inside of the parasol. stirring and bending over a stove will pulses, as an adult such a person taffetas is in the form of waistcoats, be avoided.

Real lace parasols, too, are made for Never throw away pieces of lemon satin of blue, red, green, violet or after they have been squeezed with the to obey; not the mother or nurse.

But it is generally the baby who generally the baby who and polish in the ordinary way, then scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of does all the ordering about. Through a few years of this unchained expression of demands, through the acceptance of getting what it wants by simple will, the infant secures velvet.

Then all that is required each week is to rub the stove pans and kettles as nothing else will, the infant secures velvet.

Will take stains, dirt and odor from frames. One charming golfine paraframes. One charming golfine paraframes. One charming solfine paraframes.

LOCAL WOMEN'S SOCIETIES Advertiser Patterns TO MEET TOMORROW

I. O. D. E., Local Council of Women, and Affillated Bodies, Called Together. A meeting of all the local chapters

of Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, has been called by Mrs. Hodgins, regent of the Municipal Chapter, for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in Cronyn Hall, when ways and means of raising money to assist in the equipment of a hospital ship, will be that all members of the Daughters of the Empire be present, and also members of all societies affiliated with the local Council of Women, whose hearty co-operation is asked by the Daughters of the Empire. Any contributions for the fund may be left at city ticket offices of the C. P. R. and 291 Central avenue. In a message received by Mrs.

Hodgins yesterday, from the national executive, I.O.D.E., Toronto, the the local chapters were urgently re-August as possible.

Mrs. Boomer, president of the local Council of Women, is also receiving subscriptions from local council members and others, to be devoted towards the hospital ship. Mr. Harold Meek has announced his intention to hold a benefit concert for this fund very shortly.

OLD SONGS AND POEMS

I'LL REMEMBER YOU, LOVE.

The waist is finished with a neat collar When the curtains of night are pinned back by the stars, And the beautiful moon leaps The dart fulness may be cut away and

sky: When the dewdrop from heaven kissing the rose, It is then that my memory flies,

the arm when desired. The pattern is As if on the wing of some beautiful bird. In haste with a message to bear, To bring you a kiss of affection and

> I'll remember you, love, in my prayers.

Then go where you will, at land or at

I will share all your sorrow and care. And at night when I kneel at my bedprayers.

I have loved you too fondly to ever for-The love you have spoken to me.

And the kiss of affection still warm on my cheek,

When you told me how true you would be. know not if fortune be fickle or fair As time on its memory bears,

For I know that I love you wherever you roam, And remember you, love, in my prayers. When the heavenly angels are guarding

the good, As God has ordained them to do, In answer to prayers I have offered to Him.

I know there is one watching you. And may His bright spirit be with you through life, And guide you up heaven's bright

stairs, here to meet with the one who has loved you so true, And remembered you, love, in he

[This song was sung thirty years ago love to read the old songs.—J. M. D. Elsa ran back to the room. She gave a little gasp when she saw what it was that Martha was holding out for her inspection. It was Warrington's letter of credit. She had totally forgotten its existence. Across the face of the thick Manila envelope (more or less covered with numerals that had been scribbled there by Warrington in an attempt to compute the interest at six per cent) which contained the letters of credit and identification was written in a clerical hand the owner's

"YOURS IN HASTE."

prayers.

You know when you receive a letter signed "Yours truly," that he or she who sends it is not truly yours, since truth can seldom be consistent Hair cannot be kept in good condition with these formalities. The one signed "Sincerely" boasts too much; self-conf the brushes are allowed to become scious sincerity is no use to anybody, soiled by dust and the oily substance and generally expresses itself in rude found in the hair. Since too frequent ness. "Faithfully yours"—why faithful?" washing is not to be recommended for It's another merely formal note, and hairbrushes, it is a good plan when giv- you don't want him to be particularly ing the hair a thorough brushing to faithful; you may never hear from him pass the comb through the brush after every three or four brushings, wiping the comb on a small cloth. It is another character. All these sign marks, we know, are

All these sign marks, we know, are but stamped conventions. Nobody heeds them save insofar as a certain gradation of intignety is conveyed in the passage from "truly" to "very truly" and on. The true sign stamp of today—a signature which, we notice, is gradually replacing all the others—is "Yours in "Wednesday night." Elsa began to "Wednesday night." Elsa began to "Wednesday night." Elsa began to loved pacing up and down the cramped deck of the packet-boat, fighting a galan, but not so joyously. The astonishing the quantity of dust that but stamped conventions. Nobody heeds will be transferred to the cloth when them save insofar as a certain gradation be cleaned by combing it with a coarse The true sign stamp of today-a sigon a sheet of paper to loosen particles replacing all the others is "Yours in of dust and dandruff, and finally wiping with a piece of bath towelling or any coarse bit of cloth. Some people Count your friendly letters—as marked

keep a whiskbroom for dislodging dust from your business ones-with this point and soil from a hairbrush after each in mind for a day or two, and see how using. This penetrates the bristles bet- many declare themselves yours in haste. ter than a cloth, and it is to be recom- Horrid phrase for the affectionate, the mended when it is undesirable to wash sincere, the true! "I like you very much, the brush often, as in the case of a but I haven't got time to like you very long." I am yours, but I must go. The English method is to clean ex- am devoted to you, but my train starts pensive brushes with dry flour. The in two minutes," "How are you?" Goodflour is put into the brushes, which are bye." So many alternative then put together, and the bristles which sum the meaning of "Yours in Then the flour is haste!"

back of the other on a newspaper, More to think to escape their duty toward flour is put in if thought necessary and you by claiming this absurd hurry. When we come close to them and see the way they live, you are aware at with a cloth and the backs cleaned their time. The which they waste with polish, if silver, and soap and to waste time. They rush in taxicabs to lunch parties (for example), then linger endlessly gossiping after lunch

What presumption it is, too, for them

They rush to a shop and dawdle in it. newest parasols have long They rush to a shop and dawdle in it. handles, and from the point of view sage which is to smooth away the of convenience, at any rate, this news signs of worry brought on by hurrying is welcome. For a long-handled to waste time. Yours in haste, indeed! parasol is the easiest to handle. We don't want you. There are new and fantastic shapes Yours tranquilly, yours peacefully, in the parasols of this summer,

yours eternally, yours with nothing to which strongly suggests the paper simple, "bien a vosu," the formal Spando. immortally, endlessly yours-the of view of friendship all are preferable to "Yours in haste."-Detroit Free

When cutting new bread dip the knife in hot water, and the bread can then be cut as smoothly as stale. Grass stains may be removed from

wear with elaborate frocks. In them washing materials by carefully rubbing the spots with a little from the lace is mounted over taffeta or Then wash in the usual way, and you will find that the stains have entirely

To remove blood stains dip the fabric

Sew a small brass ring on the garden gloves and hang them up when not in itse.

In her room, later, she wrote two letters. The one to Arthur covered several ters. The one to Arthur covered several ters, the other consisted of a single pages; the other consisted of a single line. She went down to the office, line. She went down to the office, line. She was not a character and left the note in Warrington's key-box. It was not to be reasoned with. She was a wom

A Woman's View of Warfare

War Due to Man's Love of Combat, Causes Survival of the Unfit --- (From "A Man-Made World" by Mrs. Charlotte P. Gilman.)

In warfare, per se, we find maleness gress, showing the slow uprisings, the n its absurdest extremes. Here is to development, the inter-service of the be studied the whole gamut of basic tone of the larger spirit of world conmasculinity from the initial instinct of sciousness, and all its benefiting growth. fully discussed. Mrs. Hodgins asks combat through every form of glorious ostentation with the loudest possible it is a physical process, a subsidiary companiment of noise. Primitive warfare had for its climax

emote a period it may be suggested ciety, it eliminates the fit and leaves as a fair hypothesis that this was the the unfit to perpetuate the race! either local newspaper office, at the very origin of our organized raids. We certainly find war before there was pro-Grand Trunk, or with Mrs. Hodgins, perty in land, or any other property to tempt aggressors. Women, however, androcentric tribe had reduced its sup- pled, the defective are all left behind ply of women by cruel treatment, or to marry and be fathers; while the they were not born in sufficient numbers pick of the country, physically, are sent quested to have all contributions for- owing to hard conditions-man must warded as soon after the 13th of needs go farther afield after other women. Then, since the men of other tribes naturally objected to losing their

> was war. Thus, based on the first impulse, it gave full range to the combative instinct, and further, to that thirst for vocal exultation so exquisitely male. The proud bellowing of the conquering stag, as he trampled on his prostrate rival, found higher expression in the "triumphs" of old days when the conquering warrior returned to his home with victims chained to chariot wheels,

main labor supply and comfort, there

and trumpets braying. War and Property. When property became an appreciable feature in life, warfare took on a new significance. What was at first mere chtain some hunting ground or pasture, the now coalesced with the acquisitive instinct, and long black ages of predatory is warfare closed in upon the world. Where the earlier form exterminated, the latter enslaved and took tribute; and for century upon century, the "gentleman vive. adventurer"-i. e. the primitive male.

greatly preferred the acquisition of wealth by the simple process of taking tion, nor any part of it. When the it, to any form of productive industry. to warfare by our androcentric literature. With a history which recorded the clock by so much. So long as all nothing else; a literature which praised, Europe was at war, so long the arts and an art which exalted it; a religion and sciences sat still, or struggled in which called its central power "The hid corners to keep the light alive. God of Battles."-Never the God of Even when warfare itself ceases, the Workshops, mind you! With an old physical, social and psychic results do complex social structure, man-preju- not cease. Our whole culture is still diced from centre to circumference, and hag-ridden by military ideals. I'll remember you, love, in my giving highest place and honor to the Peace congresses have met, soldier, it is still hard for us to see societies write and talk, but the monuwhat warfare really is in human life. ments to soldiers and naval sailors still

Combat is not a social process at all; sex process purely masculine, intended to improve the species by the eliminahe possession of the primitive prize, tion of the unfit. Amusingly enough, or the female. Without dogmatising on so absurdly enough, when applied to so-

> Survival of the Unfit. We require to do our organized fighting, a picked lot of vigorous young men, the fittest we can find. The too old, or too young, the sick, the cripoff to oppose the pick of another country, and kill, kill, kill!

What we call "civilized warfare" (we might as well speak of civilized cannibalism"), this steady limination of the fit, leaves an everowering standard of parentage at home. It makes a widening margin of what we call "surplus women," meaning more than enough to be monogamously married; and these women, not being economically independent, drag steadily upon the remaining men, postponing marriage and increasing its

The external horrors and wastes of warfare we are all familiar with. It arrests industry and all progress; it destroys the friends of industry and progress; it weakens hearts and kills the combatants. It lowers the standard of the non-combatant. destruction in the effort to defend or Even the conquering race is heavily injured; the conquered stands exterminated or at least absorbed by the victor. The "stern arbitrament of war" may prove one or two problems for the better fighter, but it does not prove it, therefore, the fitter to sur-

Civilization's Enemy.

northern tribesmen overwhelmed the We have been much misled as Roman culture, they paralyzed progress for a thousand years or more; set back

. Some day we shall have a new go up, and the tin soldier remains a history written, a history of world pro- popular toy.

Harold MacGrath's New Story

Parrot & Co.

Elsa ran back to the room. She gave an intentionally cruel letter she ha

written in a clerical hand the owner's name. Martha could not help seeing it. Elsa explained frankly what it was and the defence of the other were sufficiently illuminating.

Soundly the happy sleep.

ran to the mirror; all this fresh beauty

she was going to give to him, without

condition, without reservation, absolutely; as Aspasia might have rendered

her charms to Pericles. She dressed quickly, singing lowly. Fate makes us

the happiest when she is about to crush

Usually she had her breakfast served

in her room, but this morning she de-termined to go downstairs. She was

excited; she brimmed with exuberance;

"Good morning," she greeted the consul-general, who was breakfasting

"Elsa, you are certainly beautiful."
"Honestly?" with real eagerness.
"Honestly. And how you have goneall these years without marrying a grant

duke is something I can't figure out.'
"Perhaps I have been waiting for the

the way, our romantic Parrot & Co

"Yes. Sailed for Saigon at dawn."

was afraid he might interest you

outgrow the fairy story age.'

"Do not follow.

Elsa stared at him

"Saigon?" she repeated.
"And I am rather glad to see him go.

"Good heavens, Elsa, what is the

You'll deny it, but you'll never

man. There was no real hurry."
"Lucky chap, when you find him.

'Well, you're an early bird!" he cried

she wanted Romance to begin at

Martha was horrified.

"Elsa, they might have entered your room; and your jewels lying about everywhere! How could you be so careless?"

"But they didn't. I'll return this to Mr. Warrington in the morning; perhaps tonight, if I see him at dinner."

"He was in the next room, and we his bill early in the evening ber note."

"He was in the next room, and we his bill early in the evening, her note

sing again, but not so joyousiy. The petty things of everyday life were lifting their heads once more, and of ing their heads once more, and once essity she must recognize them.

She sat at the consul-general's table. When she awoke in the morning she ran to the mirror; all this fresh heavy.

now it had come into her possession. ficiently illuminating.

"Wednesday night." Elsa bega sing again, but not so joyously.

informally. There was gay inconsequential chatter, an exchange of recollections and comparisons of cities and

countries they had visited at separate

times; but neither she nor he mentioned the chief subject of their thoughts.

she refrained because of a strange yet natural shyness of a woman who has found herself; and he, because from his angle of vision it was best that her herself, her life.

his angle of vision it was been life Warrington should pass out of her life as suddenly and mysteriously as he had entered it. Had he spoken frankly he

neartache, many a weary day.

than ordinary interest.

ould have saved Elsa many a bitter

Warrington was absent, and so were

is enemies. If there was any truth in

reincarnation. Elsa was confident that in the splendid days of Rome she had

beaten her pink palms in applause of the gladiators. Pagan! she was all of

that, for she knew that she could have

looked upon Mallow's face with more

would her cheeks burn at the recollec-

onger than most women; the mistake haste would never be hers. Nor did

knew exactly what the world was, and now it would act. She was not making any sacrifices. She was not one of those

women, highly balanced, who must have excitement in order to exist; she de-excitement in order to exist; she de-

ments. With the man she loved she would have shared a hut in the wilder-

ness and been happy. One of the things hat had drawn her to Arthur had been

his quiet love of the open, his interest in flowers and forests and streams. Society, that division of classes, she

was not going to permit false modesty

In her room, later, she wrote two let-In her room, later, she wrote two later, she wrote

close her eyes to the future.

tion of the man's look.

She was twenty-five; she had waited have gone. "Gone?"

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Lettuce, each Endive, each

Cucumbers, each Watercress, .B.

"No, no. Don't touch me. I'm not the fainting kind. Did you know last night that he was going?"

Society, that division of classes, she had accepted, but to it she had never bowed down. How very well she could do without it! She would go with him and help him to fight torrents and hurricanes.

man at home. You knew he was stealing away and did not tell me."

She could not have made the truth any him to fight torrents and hurricanes, and to forget. That he had bidden her farewell was nothing. She would seek him. In her pursuit of happiness she was not repert to receive the result false modesty.

"I am going to my room," she said.
Do not follow. Please act as if no

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FAILURE IS A SERIOUS THING, ESPECIALLY WHEN ITS AN AVIATOR WHO FALLS DOWN ON THE JOB

The Airman Who Loops-the-Loop No Doubt Works On The Theory That One Good Turn Deserves Another

ST. THOMAS' 8 ERRORS OFFSE LONDON'S INABILITY IU GUNNEGI

"Doc" Reisling Gets Better of Duel With Howick and and Hughey-London Won Game in the Third by Scoring Four Runs.

Saints Score Three Runs.

ing But Lost in Afternoon.

a Home Run.

Summary: Errors-Fried 3. Behan.

bases—Dawson and Deneau. Two-base hits-Long, Barrett, Colligan. Sacrifice

—Long, Nasher, Dudley, Cosma, Fried, Scott. Home run—Nichols. Hit by pitcher—Nichol Cooper. Wild pitch— Nichol 2, Morse. Walks—off Nichol 1,

4. Busker 2. Innigs pitched-by Morse

Fanned—by Brown 3, Chase 2, Taylor 1 Umpire—Halligan and Miller.

Federal League

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10.

1¼, 2 runs, 1 hit; Busker 7¾, 4 run 9 hits. Umpires—Miller and Halligan.

off Morse 2, Busker. Fanned-by Nic

Whiteraft, ss

ST. THOMAS, August 10 .- Doc Reis-ST. THOMAS, August 10.—Doc Reis-ling's pennant-chasers annexed a game here today by taking advantage of the here today by taking advantage of the many misplays of the locals. The score wild pitch, scoring when Thoma pulled down McNellis's long fly. Their nex cured four hits, three of these being was 6 to 3. The Tecumsehs only secured four hits, three of these being more or less scratchy, but the Saints' infield was very much off color. Reisling was hit quite hard, but had perfect control, only one St. Thomas player reaching first, excepting those that hit safely. Howick was relieved by Hughey at the end of the third. Only one hit was registered off of the latter. Howick, however, was entirely blame-Howick, however, was entirely blame-less for the loss of the contest.

less for the loss of the contest.

Kopp's Fielding a Feature.

Kopp's wonderful helding featured. In the second inning, he pulled down a tearific drive from Thoma's bat to deep left centre with one hand, cutting off a certain home run—and collected three clean hits out of four times up. In the third frame, the Tecumps put the game pretty much on ice. After Nelson flew out, Dunn hit one at Gillespie. Jimmy knocked it down, but could not recover in time to make a throw. Dunn stole, and took third on Inker's bad throw to second. Reisling was passed. Linneborn pushed a single through short, sending Kustus, cf. Dunn home. Whiteraft fouled out, but Gillespie, 3b Reising and Linneborn advanced a base on a passed ball. Louis Bierbauer Howick, p. 1 singled sharply over third, Reisling scor-Hughey, p. 2 ing. Linneborn started in, but turned and went back to third. Gillespie let Inker's throw get away, and Linney raced in. Bierbauer was also able to score, when Gillespie pegged wild to Inker to get Linneborn.

Inker to get Linneborn.

Two More in Fifth.

The visitors added another pair in the fifth, Bierbauer got a life when McNellis failed to hold his liner. Lamy was also safe on Gillespie's fumble. Reidy was pegged out. Thoma bounced right into Hadley's hands, but both Bierbauer and Lamy scored when Hadley's throw struck Bierbauer as he was nearing the plate, and rolled to the dugout

By innings—

R.H.E.

London ... 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0—6 4 1

St. Thomas ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3 8 8

Summary—Two-base hits—Hadley 2.

Sacrifice hits — Linneborn, McNellis, Hughey 1. Struck out—By Reisling 3.

Stolen bases—Dunn, Kopp, MeNellis, Wild pitches—Reisling 2. Passed ball—linker. Hits—Off Howick 3 in 3, Hughey 1 in 6. Left on bases—Loudon 5, St. Thomas 6. Time—1:50. Umpire—Freeman. Attendance—1:200

SENATORS TOOK TWO BRANTS AND YANKS FROM PETERBORO

Won Both Games of Double- Deneau's Club Won in Morn-Header Quite Easily.

WORK NICKELL PITCHED WELL

Was Not Satisfactory, Fans Chase Hit Hard in Second and Players Protesting Against Decisions.

PETERBORO, Aug. 10. — Ottawa went a step higher in her struggle to oust London from the top position by taking both games from the Petes to-day. The morning battle was staged on header featured by good fielding at soggy field, and the Senators came header featured by good fielding and sions won 7 to 5. The work of Umpire second game the fine pitching per-turely was the worst seen here this sea-

Totals 35 4 9 27 12 Totals 38 5 11 27 16

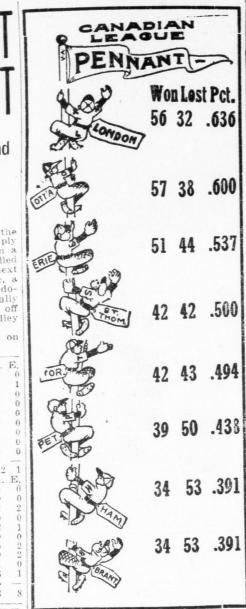
Two-base hits-Rogers, 2Batted for Patton in ninth. llock, Stewart, Blount. Sacrifice hits -Welsh, Tracey. Stolen bases-Lage Struck out-by Tracey 2. Roberts 3. Double plays-Bullock to Mitchell to Cosy Dolan. Left on bases-Peterboro

pitch—Gero. Time, 2:00. Umpire—Lush.

Morse 2. Brown 1, Chase 1, Taylor 1 TOM L. HAYGARTH SAYS: "One good turn deserves an-

"When the weather turns ot we naturally turn to tropi-ST. LOUIS WON IN NINTH.

rweight fabrics in



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ... 6 St. Thomas 2-7 Brantford ... 5-6 Peterboro GAMES TODAY at Hamilton; Ottawa at Peterboro AMERICAN LEAGUE.

 Boston
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 58 45
 .563 St. Louis
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 Washington
 55 47
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 Detroit
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 53 51
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 32 74
 . 32 74 .402 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia ... 5 Cleveland ... **GOT AN EVEN BREAK** Chicago vs. Washington-Rain. Detroit vs. Boston-Rain. GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. Only one game sched-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Game, Schaeffer Getting .. 8 St. Louis GAMES TODAY. St Louis at New York: Chicago at Brooklyn

BRANTFORD, Aug. 10 .- Brantford INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 64 43 .593 Toronto .. 51 53 .490 63 44 .588 Newark ... 48 53 .475 59 44 .573 Montreal YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Montreal vs. Ballimore-Rain. Only one gam GAMES TODAY.

Montreal at Providence; Terento at Baltimore; Buffalo at Newark: Rochester at Jersey City. FEDERAL LEAGUE. 58 44 .569 Indianapolis 52 46 .531 54 43 .557 Buffalo 50 48 .510

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS7 Kansas City
.....7 Pittsburg
1 Indianapolis Chicago-Rain, GAMES TODAY. Pitteburg at St. Louis; Baltimore at Indianap-

olis; Brooklyn at Chicago; Buffalo at Kansas City. BEAVERS AND HAMS EACH WON A GAME

Toronto Won in Morning and Hamilton in Afternoon.

FOUR HITS OFF CUBAN

Kirley Was Pounded Hard in Afternoon and Was Given Poor Support.

cerling 1. Peterson 2. Innings pitched By Sterling 7, Schettler 2, Peterson 4. By Sterling 7, Schettler 2, Peterson 4. Cosma. Sacrifice hits—Brown. Two-noon and played a much better fielding noon and played a much better fielding Wild Schaefer. Double play-Fried and Den- game than the Toronto ciub. Score: Morning Game,

> . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 Batteries-Palermo and Harding; Dolan and Fisher. Umpire-Bedford.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10, — St. Louis, won out in the ninth inning today, defeating Pittsburg 7 to 6, Scorer R. H. E. St. Louis ... 3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—7 16 2 Pittsburg ... 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0—6 12 1 Davenport, Keupper and Simon; Walker and Berry. Kirley, p. 3 0 1 0 1 lReplaced Isaacs in eighth.

Score was a control of the second of the sec Balley and Jacklitsch; Moseley and Left on bases-Toronto 5, Hamilton 7, C. G. S. Canada. First on errors-Hamilton 2. Stolen bases-Baldwin. Two-base hits-Snell. CANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 10.—Three chers were unable to stop Buffalo's ting today, and Kansas City was fice hits—Baldwin. Sacrifice fly—Haeff-

BRAVES BRING BELATED SENSATION TO THE NATIONAL OSKEE NEALE MAY JOIN I LEAGUE; PLAYING GREAT NOW

[BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.] Boston Braves are coming, and by their wonderful work during the past month they have established what

promises to be a record. Not since the Louisville club, hopelessly last in the old twelve-club league, started a final Eastern invasion and won 19 out of 21 games, has any club done what the Braves are doing now. After one of the worst starts in the history of baseball the Braves plugged along-never quit, kept working and fighting and during their last stay at home they rallied and Stallings got the team whipped into some sort of shape. By the time they were ready to start the Western trip the team was working together, the pitching had improved. and the team has simply waded through the league to victory.

If Boston comes on now and wins the pennant it will be probably the most remarkable achievement in the history of the national game.

Do not think that the pennant is an impossibility for the Braves. If they had managed to get an even break during the first 50 games of the season they would be the favorites right now. Evers told me the team was playing as much inside ball as he ever saw. but that weak pitching and the breaks of the luck were holding it back. Now t is forcing its way forward, playing brilliantly and, in fact the best in the league, and it ought to arrive somewhere when it returns home for a long

Organized baseball has met the players-bluffed, and then surrendered. The victory of the players in the Kraft case was due entirely to the Federal League. But for the existence of the outlaw league Kraft would have been .2-5 compelled to submit to having \$150 a month taken from his salary and would Detroit at London; Erie at Brantford: Toronto have had to go where he was sent. The same thing has happened a hundred times a year and the players had no redress. It would have kept on happening but for the existence of the Federal League-and regardless of the existence of the players' union.

The powers of organized baseball last winter met the players and signed an agreement. They did not intend to abide by that agreement any further than it suited their magnificent pleasure. They signed it because they thought the players would be as helpless as before to enforce any demands. Not one player in twenty would have had the courage to complain. Kraft has won his case through the interven-



Gozudy The men who are speeding up the Braves, take cognizance of the cuticle and finger in their demands and wreck the entire

nails of organized baseball. The owners of the old league clubs are still stubborn and refuse to listen to reason—but sooner or later they allow with the speed. It isn't the seed as a speed of the old league clubs are still stubborn and refuse to listen to reason—but sooner or later they allow allow and it the speed. It isn't the seed as a speed of the old league clubs are still stubborn and refuse to listen to reason—but sooner or later they allow away beyond its speed. It isn't the seed as a speed of the old league clubs are still stubborn and refuse to listen to reason—but sooner or later they allow away beyond its speed. It isn't the seed as a speed of the old league clubs are still stubborn and refuse to listen to reason—but sooner or later they allow away beyond its speed. It isn't 43 52 .453 ably will be outside the pale of base- case is another body blow, and it must settle their differences with the clling away beyond its speed. It isn't strengthens the Federals to a nto court with clean hands should that the players will become too strong dur

Reported That Mike Mullin Is ATHLETICS WON SERIES FROM NAPS Traded to Hams For Gilhooly

FORT ERIE RESULTS

Joe Gaiety, 133; Gun Cotton, 153.

teenth (9.) aRay o' Light, 90; Dr.

Samuel, 112; aGood Day, 94; Kleburne. 114; Feather Duster, 99; David Craig

115; Barnegat, 102; Night Stick, 115;

Fifth race, purse \$600, handicap for 4 to 1. Score:

Tippecanoe, 109.

claimed.

Hamilton Papers Make Announcement To Effect Superior Fielding Gave Ath-That London and Hamilton Clubs Have Put Such a Deal Through.

The Hamilton Spectator publishes a story to the effect that the London clu has traded Mike Mullin for Jimmy Gilhooley. According to the Spectator the deal was put through Sunday evening, but the local directors said nothing about it yesterday, and Mullin has not yet been notified. The Spectator has the following to say about it:

"President Garthwaite, of the Hamilton Baseball club, announced last evening that a deal had been put through by the Hamilton and London clubs, whereby Infielder James Gilhooley will go to London for Infielder Mike Mullin. Gilhooley is under suspension by the Hamilton club, and was to have been made a clean sweep of the series here, We have a good chance to land the spring Jennings used him mostly for fingiven his release, if a deal was not made. Mullin got into trouble with the London directors about two weeks ago, and was also placed on the suspension winning today five to one. Bush was hit list. He held down the third base position for the league leaders up to the time hard, but superior fielding killed numerof his suspension and was going great guns with the stick, having compiled an average of .342 for 76 games, standing third in the league batting list. His

G. AB. R. H. TB. 2 B. 3B. HR. SB. S.H. Pct. 7 6 2 66 3 9 91 1 26 1 3 11 0 5 3 .342 Gilhooley has been instructed to report to the London club, while the expecta-

London and Ottawa Clubs Charged With Playing Sunday Ball

Will Have to Appear in Court on Charges Made by Lord's Day Alliance.

OTTAWA, Aug 10 .- Frank Shaughnessy, T. P. Gorman, and M. T. Brice, officials, and Frank Dolan, Art Lage and formation laid by the Ontario branch of

TO LEAVE HALIFAX

Order Closing Harbor to Shipping May Be Only Temporary.

HALIFAX, N.S., August 10.—The port | Springmass, 107; xCaptain Elliott, 101; Maisel, 3 Cldwell, p of Halifax has been declared closed to Cole, 109; Salon, 104; Union Jack, 109; INunamkr shipping, and no vessel was allowed to XArran, 104. Also eligible to start leave port today. This order, it is un- Ave. 102: Eaton, 112. derstood, is temporary, but although a Seventh race, purse \$600, selling, for firmed by either the naval or customs | three-year-olds | Feather Duster. | New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 |

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ain put a stop to the game between dianapelis and Baltimore at the end f the fifth inning today, when the Hamilton ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 x—5 10 1 Hamilton ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 x—5 10 1 Hamilton ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 x—5 10 1 Hamilton ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 x—5 10 1 Will be permitted to enter port unless Red, 110: El Oro, 113. Summary: Errors-Hunt 2, Killelea will be permitted to enter port unless Red, 110; El Oro, 113.

London, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to the Dally News from Rotterdam says that the idc'land-American steamship line today, and Kansas City was fice hits—Baldwin. Sacrince hy—Haeffto 3. Score: R. H. E. ner. Struck out—by Kirley 7, Shears 5.

inc. 0 0 1 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 7 16 1
Base on balls—off Kirley 1. Shears 2.

Wild pitch—Kirley: Time 1:50. Umpire—Bedford. Attendance 2,000. pire-Bedford. Attendance 2,000. | naval battle in the North Sea.

letics Final Contest.

BROWNS BESTED YANKS

When Former Pounded Cald

well Hard in the Fifth Inning.

Fort Erie, Aug. 11.—First race, selling

ourse \$500 for two-year-olds-51/2 furongs (8.) xPalermo 96; xAunt Josie 107; xRazan 103; Clynta 109; Proctor 106: Ed. Weiss 110; Jeff Roberts 107: Second race-Purse \$600, steeplechase handicap for three-year-olds and upward; short course, about two miles (6.) David Jr., 130; The African 142; Orderly Nat, 133; Promoter, 148: lor Boy, 105; Sherwood, 111; Neville

Fourth race, purse \$1,500, Canadian BROWNS BEAT YANKEES sportsman handicap for three-yearolds and upwards, one mile and a six-

two-year-olds, six furlongs (5.) Stalwart Helen, 103; Ormulu, 116; Star of Love, 106; Dr. Larrick, 110; Gold Crest Sxith race, purse \$600, selling, for Daley, three-year-olds and upward, six fur- Cook, rf longs (15.) xLaura, 97; Malik, 107; Cree, Mullin, Dicks Pet, 97; Uterpe, 107; Mordecal, Pknpph, s 99; xDr. Doughtery, 107; Max L, 102; Sweeny,

Summary-Three-base hit - Shotten. 106; xRay o' Light, 100; Two-base hit—Pratt. Off Weilman 1, Caldwell 1. Struck out
—By Caldwell 4, Weilman 1. Left on
bases—New York 4, St. Louis 3. Double X-Five pounds apprentice allowance plays—Pratt to Leary, Peckinpaugh to Mullin, Maisel to Mullin. Time—2:00.

Umpires-Hildebrand and Dineen. CUMMINGS WON CHAMPIONSHIP. TORONTO, Aug. 10. - George Cumnings, the professional of the Toronto Golf Club, today won the professional championship of the Professional Golf-CIGAR. At All Stores ers' Association of Canada on the links y of the Lakeview Golf Club.

CLUB AND FINISH SEASON

Local Club Making Big Effort to Secure the Former Left Fielder From Cleveland—Gillespie May Be Purchased From the Saints-After a Good Twirler Also.

[BY BERT PERRY.] announcement as yet, it is believed the up the game

London Club is making a big effort to secure Oskee Neale, the former London | The Saints are also anxious to sell team, for the balance of the season, some kind of a deal may be made where Neale is not being used regularly by the by Kustus will come to London. How-Cleveland Club, and Manager Sheckard ever, nothing definite has been given out has a fine outfield without him. The as yet and it is not likely an announce-London Club's chances to secure him ment will be made until tomorrow evenare said to be very bright, and it would ing. Should the local club decide to not be surprising to see him in the local make a deal for Gillespie, he will aclineup in a few days. Neale Would Be Welcomed.

Neale's return to this city would be the Senators velcomed by the fans. He was exceednow, and Jimmy Sheckard is using only games at Ottawa. his most tried and experienced players. Munn and May Secure Gillesple, of Saints.

The London Club is also contemplat- now with Galt in the Wobbly League, is ng making a deal for one of the St. in the city today. He came over to see will hold a meeting this evening for the is accompanied by Eckstein, the Gall purpose of considering the purchase of outfielder, who may be given a trial with Jimmy Gillespie, the Saints' third-sack- | the London Club. Eckstein is a big ferer. Gillespie is one of the best fielding low, who is making quite a hit by his third-sackers in the league, although not playing in the Wobbly League. He is a as good a hitter as Mullin or Scott, of fine fielder and a good hitter and a fast Erie. However, he is a bad man up in a man on bases.

pinch, as was demonstrated in the four-Although the London directors and teenth inning of Saturday's game Manager Reisling have made no definite against the Saints, when his drive broke

Kustus Also Mentioned. outfielder, now with the Cleveland A. A. Jules Kustus, the big left fielder, and company the team to Ottawa Wednesday night and play in the series against

After a Pitcher Also. ingly popular here last season, and his hitting and fielding are needed on the good twirler and he may be able to dub just now. He has been hitting and secure one through the Detroit Ameri elding well since joining the Cleveland can League Club. It is not improbable Club, but lacks experience. The Cleve- that a new pitcher will report to the land team is fighting for a pennant just local club in time to work one of the

Munn and Eckstein Here. Joe Munn, the former London fielder,

don Boy First Chance at

Big Leaguers—Jennings

Will Pitch Williams

and Reynolds.

The Detroit team arrived in the city

old acquaintances here during the morn

nings' men. He has been working in

count of Rain, With Both Teams

Tie, 3 to 3-Morning Exhibition

Was a Pitchers' Battle From

Start to Finish,

Umpire—Scott, of Woodstock. AFTERNOON GAME.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 10 .- Woodsto

game this afternoon. The locals we lucky to escape without a defeat bei

chalked up against them. At the end

bases and two out when J. Pluvius to

an inning, and the game had to called on account of rain.

held the locals safe all the way. Or the other hand, Coose, for Woodstock

Stratford banged out 3 runs in their

BILL BAKER WILL London Needs Another Good Pitcher, Says "Fan"

the Sporting Editor of The Advertiser this morning. In publishing it, the Sporting Editor has only one comment to make. The writer apparently does not know that the London directors and Manager Reisling are making every effort, regardless of expense, to bring the pennant to London, every weakness on the team will be Manager Reisling Gives Lonstrengthened. London fans have no kick whatever on the kind of ball the The owners of the old league clubs London team is playing just now. The The situation now that London is losing but that Ottawa

> don Club against the Detroit Tigers at Tecumseh Park this afternoon. Baker Dear Sir,-As the Canadian League Hammond will go in, Beebe working the s drawing to a close for the year 191; last three. and the race, especially between Lon-shortly after 1 o'clock via the C. P.

> don and Ottawa getting keener every Manager Hughie Jennings arrived in day, I would, if you will permit through London last evening, and renewed many the columns of your valuable paper, ing. The club was met at the

eam fell down was in our pitching came. Ross Reynolds and Johnny Wil staff, and right at the present time tions. Both are recruits. Williams is a that is where our trouble lies. Now, South Sea Islander of American parents. what I want to ask is do our London He is a promising youngster, but has not directors intend to try and worry along been able to gain the confidence neceswith the present pitching staff, and sary for a big league pitcher yet. Reywith our star hurler, namely, Bobby nolds is one of the most promising re-Heck, laid up for at least two weeks? cruits in the American League. In the old rag this year and that is what we ishing games, and he made such an im Any of the other upon him starting a game. He has startseven teams can go out and pick one ed several since, and looks better every up any day in the week. Why can't time out. we? Money talks. We have pat- Baker, one of the most recent Tiger ronized the game, good or bad, and we recruits, will do the catching for Jenwant to see that old pennant flying nearly all the games of late, and sizes here this year. So Mr. Directors get as a valuable find. Jack Snyder will do busy and loosen up. Money is not all the catching for London. pennant, the money will come back double fold. I am not casting any reflection on our present pitching staff by any means, but I think any fan will agree with me that we are weak 17 Totals 31 5 5 27 15 in that one spot and that is the only sopt, as the rest of our team cannot be Afternoon Game Was Called on Ac-

beat, and I think it would only be R.H.E. doing justice to the fans of this town Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 3 who pay and have paid and will pay 1 to support our team, Summary - Errors - Grany, Kirk, will come to life and land a couple of Steen, Schang. Stolen bases-Jackson, good pitchers to have to fall back on Wood, Strunk, Sacrifice hits-Johnson, in the home stretch of the pennant Hits-Off Steen 2 in 8, off Blanding 3 race which I think will be one of infirst game of the double header thing in 1. First on balls-Off Steen 5 n 1. First on balls—Off Steen 5, off Standing 1, off Bush 3. Struck out—By Sush 4 by Steen 2 by Planting our manager has a couple of new play-1. ers coming. It does not state what Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 5. Double plays—O'Neill to Piezold. They are the they are the are they year-olds and upward, six furlongs Kirk to McInnis to Barry: Bush to (5.) xBolala, 97; Hamilton, 108; Par-Barry. First on errors—Philadelphia 1. Weight of the control of t

Agnew; Woodstock-Ward and Chapde-

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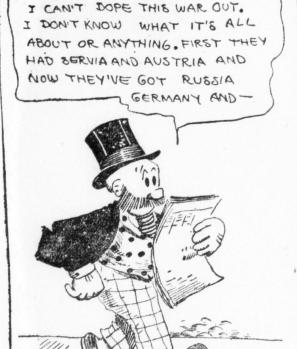
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JUDGING FROM REPORTS, SOME OF THOSE GERMAN DOGS OF WAR ARE IN A FAIR WAY TO BECOME SAUSAGE

Occasionally You Run Across An Umpire Who Can Be Understood When Announcing The Batteries.

The European Situation Is Just as Clear to Jeff as the Mississippi

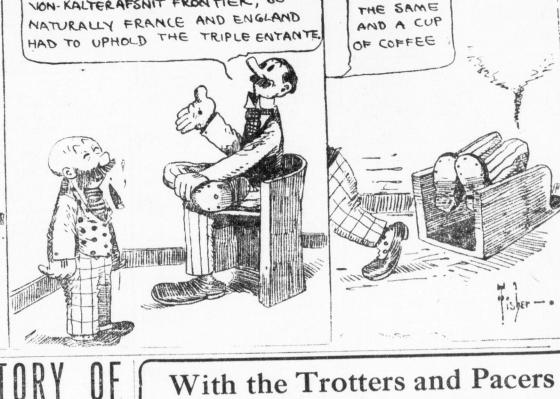




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AND OF COURSE THEN GERMANY IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE REICHSTAG HAD TO ORDER SAXTHAASSTROSSE TO LEAD THE SIXTEENTH UHLIAN-SWEITZERS) TO HESS-WEINERSNITZEL ALONG THE NON-KALTERAFSHIT FRONTIER, SO





One of the nice features at Kalama- Reports from New Liskeard say that zoo this week will be the exhibition of D. C. Burkholder is training Arion

til this summer.

"Pop" Geers' day is Wednesday, when

attendance records will be shattered. Walter Cochato and Flower Direct are

to have it out again in the 2:04 pace,

While there is not much class to the 2:08 trotters, they have a habit of put-

Whether William can handle Frank Bogash Jun., Earl Jun., and Hal B.

Jun., as easily as he has other fast pacers, will be determined when they neet in the Kalamazoo free-for-all on

The 2:10 pace for \$3,000 at Kalama-

merce or Comstock events, for King Couchman picks up Peter Stevens and Walnut Grove in addition to the ones he has been beating.

The revised program of the fall races at Charlottetown, P. E. I., has been issued. There will be three days rac-

at Charlottetown, P. E. I., has been issued. There will be three days' racing this year. The classes have been arranged so as to bring together the very best horses in the Maritime Provinces. The classes will be as follows: 2:19 trot, 2:40 trot, 2:19 pace, 2:24 trot, 2:40 pace, free-for-all trot and pace, 2:22 trot and pace, and 2:30 pace. A purse of \$350 is offered in each class.

The three-year-old pacer, Peter Farran, by Peter the Great, out of the sister to Hawthorne, 2064, has worked in 2:094, last half in 1:014.

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event at Kalamazoo.

By "Bud" Fisher

LONDON QUOITERS WON MATCH WITH WOODSTOCK

Bob Sabine and Harry Storey Had a Fine Game-London Won Five of the Games.

A friendly game of quoits was played on the Horton street grounds of the Forest City Quoiting club yesterday afternoon between eight Woodstock quoiters, including Champion Bob Sabine, and eight London quoit pitchers. The Londoners proved victorious by securing the largest number of points, winning five of the eight games. Sabine and Storey had a fine game, the final count being 41 to 35. Billy Farrell and Hippo" Galloway were the other Wood-tock quoiters who won their games

S.Gorman ... 35 Ray Cuthbertson ... 28 Wanless

FRED CLARKE LAID UP, HANS WAGNER MANAGER

Pirates' Leader Leaves for Home, Owing to Attack of
Ptomaine Poisoning,
HILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Free PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Free Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Nationals, who was taken ill here wit ptomaine poisoning, left today for hi ptomaine poisoning, left today for his home in Pittsburg. Honus Wagner will

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

the great Michigan-bred mare, Santos, King, by Arion, 2:0714, dam Caracole, written a book telling how the tobacc dam of Peter the Great and J. Malcolm by King Wilkes, a son of George or snuff habit may be easily and com Forbes, both fast trotters and sires. Wilkes, and that the horse can trot pletely banished in three days with de She is 27 years old and in good health. close to 2:20. Arion King is now 15 lightful benefit. The author, Edward years old and was never developed un- Woods, 549H, Station E, New Yor City, will mail his book free. The health improves wonderfully

The good trotter, Stafford, 2:1314, a member of the Jamison stable, that was injured in his race at Jackson, is rapidly recovering, and will make his first start on the big line at Syracuse. Stafford is a very fast trotter, and has been heavily staked.

The health improves wonderfully af ter the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling; no more need Manager Gygll, of the Yanks, has pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewi ting up a hard race. Grand Marshall, been going so badly lately that he has tobacco to pacify that morbid cray Lady Grattan, Oakdale and Omar, taken himself out of the game and and desire.

which have been winners, clash in the placed McNeal at first base. Custom-Tailored Sale lasts till the end of August. Eac

garment fitted several times to insur satisfaction. Albert Selak, cutter.

Andrews CUSTOM TAILORS

United States Is Only Place Boxing Game Will Thrive Now

With England and France Fighting Real Battles, America Is Only Place Showing Interest in Ring Affairs

America will undoubtedly be the scene of the world's greatest boxing bouts this winter, if the war that is sweeping Europe continues. Even should it culminate shortly it is thought that the country will be in a state too troubled and unsettled to make the game worth the candle.

Fight men and promoters throughout

the candle.

Fight men and promoters throughout the United States and Canada have a hunch that way. More, they are said right now to be making preparations on the side, should such be the case.

Should England and France, the only two countries where real attention is given to this branch of sport, be in the thick of it, there is little possibility that any bouts could be arranged in time to be staged in either country for the scene of some "punching matches."

Several American promoters are said to have feels after he has been losing ball games.

I knew the arm was frong last year. What it was I could not tell. Something had slipped and even when it felt well it did not have the strength that it used to have.

It set me thinking.

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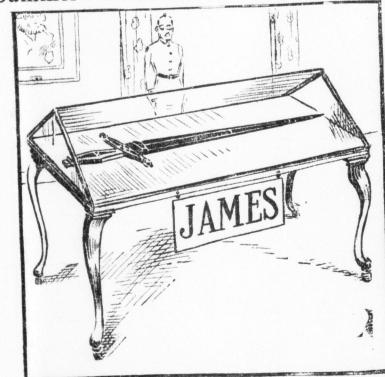
a northern tennis league game between BRUSSELS, Aug. 10.—Rain this afternoon interfered with the completion of

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RETURN TO THE GAME

HOW LONG WILL HIS "COME BACK" LAST?

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They say I am back. Whether I I have been in there regularly. No

pitching. I didn't have to know. had the strength and the confidence Listowel and Brussels. Listowel de- and could break the spitter so no hard work, hard study and worry all the time. My curve came along fairly well, but I didn't know how to use My side-arm spit ball was like

learning to pitch all over again. commenced studying batters harder Last year I thought the arm was going to be great. It wasn't. Something went wrong early in the spring. It never was right. I had to work and work and study, and make my head do the work my arm always

Many a game I simply four-flushed and tricked them. When got in a hole I shue my eyes threw my whole weight into it. and no matter how it hurt, made the ball jump. They still thought

I had something.

It was a season of suffering for me. Suffering and worry combined. Last fall I had the arm fixed. The muscles were snapped back into place, but they did not get strong. I hoped the winter could bring it around. I didn't even try it, excepting to swing it easily once in a while and wonder what it would do. This spring I I was afraid to say anything, until

were away I worked alone at the When Cal sent me against New park, throwing 500 times a encouraged me. I kept quietwas afraid to tell the boys.

But one day I cut loose half a dozen times and the ball acted as it used to act. It did not hurt me to throw, and the arm moved freely. I rested it three days, then tried again. You can imagine how happy I was

tried it out-and it was not there, one day Cal noticed that the ball was I went to the park every day and gathering speed, and that the motion spent hours tossing the ball easn, was easier. I told him I was ready trying to work it out and to get for the trial. He urged me to wait the strength back. I was afraid that and I waited and fretted. In Clevesome quick, careless movement would land he threw me in to finish a displace the muscles again. Every game-and I breezed through two in throw had to be made with just the nings. I guess I was the happiest same careless motion. While the boys fellow in America that night.

day, York I felt worse than I did in my playing the outfield, and worrying.
Early in June I felt one day that I could throw with less effort. It stage fright. You see it meant 1 everything to me—more than you can guess. I wanted to make good for the crowd that has stuck to me so long. I did not pitch a good game. I did not think enough. My mind was on what my arm was doing and sometimes I forgot batters and runners. But I held them—and that evening told myself that the arm was right. pitched much better than that against the Athletics, with more confidence, and I had more stuff on the

I think the arm is almost back in shape. It probably never will be as strong as it was, but if it is just good enough to last and let me help the team, the work will not be

Boston, Tail-Enders a Month Ago, Secure Second Position When Cubs Lose to Dodgers-Pirates Sent Phillies When Cubs Lose to Dodgers—Pirates Sent Philles

Down to Defeat by a Score of 4 to 2.

By innings:

By inning:

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Stolen bases—Moranville 2. Sacrifice hits—Groh, Schmidt. Two-baggers—
Moranville, Schmidt. Clark. Hits—Off Benton 7 in 7, off Yingling 1 in 1. First on balls—Off Yingling 1. Struck out—By James 2. by Benton 5. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cincinnati 3. Double plays—Groh to Hessoy to Molwitz; Mann to Schmidt. First on errors—Boston 1. Time—1:35. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Fletcher, Wilson, Meyers. Home runs Fletcher, Wilson, Meyers. Perdue 4 in 3. Doyle, Stock. Hits—Off Perritt 3. Struck out—By Tesreau 4. Off Perritt 3. Struck out—By Tesreau 4. Struck out—By Tesreau 4. Struck out—By Tesreau 4. Struck out—By Terreau 7. Struck out—By Tesreau 7. Struck out—By Perdue 1. Struck out—By Tesreau 7. Struck out—By Perdue 1. Struck out—By Tesreau 7. Struck out—By Tesrea

NEW YORK. Aug. 10 .- New York did hurg won today's game

By innings:

pires Byron and Johnson. BROOKLYN, Aug. 10.-Masterly

CHICAGO. BROOKLYN. R.H.E. Summary—Errors—Huggins, J. Miller. Stolen bases-Huggins, Wilson, Dolan. Sacrifice hit—Stock. Two-baggers —

by mixing four hits with three errors in the sixth inning. Score: PHILADELPHIA. Totals 34 4 10 27 13 Totals 34 2 9 27 18

DODGERS SHUT OUT CUBS

pitching by Allen enabled Brooklyn to shut out Chicago today, 6 to 0. Brooklyn knocked Lavender out of the box in the third inning. Score:

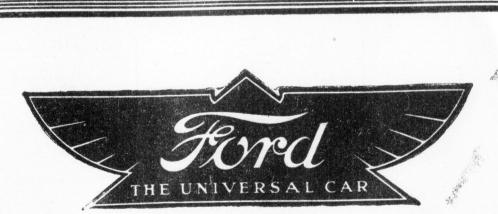
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GIANTS' HITS COUNTED

Ten of Them Beat Cards 8 to 2, NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—New York did

A. St. Louis 7. First on error—By Perdue York 2, Hit by pitcher—By Perdue York 2, Hit by pitch



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MRS. BOOMER, PRESIDENT OF THE local Council of Women, urgently requests that all members of affiliated societies attend a meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, called by the regent, Mrs. Hodgins, for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Cronyn Hall.

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be convoy across the Atlantic. She

may be taken over by the British ad-

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If the Royal Edward becomes a hos-

pital ship when she reaches the other

side, it is likely she will be fitted by

the Canadian Daughters of the Empire

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when she cast off on what may prove

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and one man climbed the stern rail

and waved a tattered banner beside

the British ensign. The crowds on

followed a moment later with "The

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[Canadlan Press.]

Paris, Aug. 11.--Via London, 11:15 a.

m .- The United States will look after

the interests of the French in Austria-

tion of relations between the two coun

A special train was provided for the

convenience of the Austro-Hungarian

ambassador, and he departed for the

Italian frontier

BOTH BELLIGERENTS

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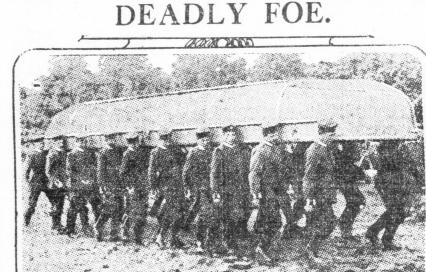
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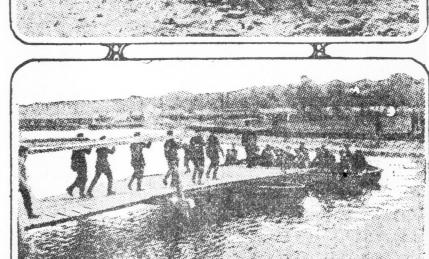
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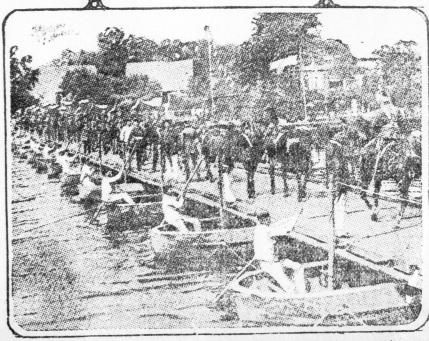
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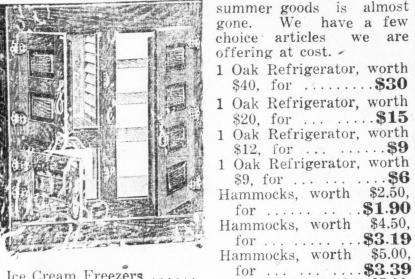
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conditions in the Canadian west and in

will not be affected, is the consensus

nil, and owing to this being a bank

holiday, business was restricted. Win-

changed. The number of cars inspected

varying from freezing point to four de-

Cash prices: Wheat-No. 1 northern

Liverpool, August 11.—Hams—87s to

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 14 to 16 lbs.,

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, August 11.—Butcher cattle hoice, \$7 50 to \$8 85; do., medium, \$7 56

to \$8 00; do., common, \$6 75 to \$7 25; butcher bulls, \$5 50 to \$7 25; feeding steers, \$6 75 to \$7 25; stockers, light,

\$6 50 to \$7 00; do., light, \$5 50 to \$6 00; milkers, choice, each. \$50 to \$90; springers, \$90; sheep, ewes, \$6 25 to \$6 75;

\$8 50 to \$11 50. Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; market, lower; light, \$9 40 to \$10 00; mixed, \$9 10 to \$9 95; heavy, \$8 75 to \$9 85; rough, \$8 75

Veals-Receipts, 50 head: active, \$5

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000 head, active; unchanged.

Toronto, August 11.-The receipts at

contained little choice stuff Prices were about steady. Calves and sheep sold firm, but lambs were easier. Hogs made a further advance of about 25c.

75s to 80s; shoulders, square,

of the millers' opinion.

Linseed oil-29s 6d.

grees.

Oats and Potatoes Show Most of flour to Great Britain by the Cana-Marked Advance-Hay Scarce.

There was a fair-sized local market was a good existing demand for all this morning, the offerings being almost grade of cash wheat, but offerings were entirely vegetables. A dozen loads of hay brought from nipeg wheat opened %c to 2%c higher \$13 to \$15 per ton. Twenty-five loads and closed 2% c to 4% c higher. would have found an easy sale. The price has gone up \$1.50 per ton since for contract grades. Cash barley un-Saturday. Oa's have gone up 12 cents a bushel on Saturday was 90, as against 198 last

and potatoes 10 cents. Corn has gone down 3 cents, now selling at 10 to 12 cents. Apples were the only fruit offered. There were lots of them and they sold from 50 cents to 80 cents per bushel.

Very few eggs were on sale in the Barley—No. 3, 56c; No. 4, 55c.

Very few eggs were on sale in the dairy hall. No poultry was offered. One load of straw sold at \$8. A few dressed hogs sold at \$12. Grain, Per Cwt. Wheat, per cwt.....\$1 67 to \$1 67

Willett, per circi			4
Oats, per cwt 1.4	5	to	1.52
Grain, Per Bush			
Wheat, per bu 95	1	to	1 00
Vegetables.			
Potatoes, new, bu 1.0	0	to	1.10
Beets, per doz 1;		to	15
Onions, per doz 20)	to	20
Lettuce, per doz 20)	to	20
Rhubarb, per doz 26)	to	20
Beans, per quart	}	to	õ
Peas, per quart 1		to	15
Cucumbers, each	21/2	to	5
Cabbage, each	5	to	10
Tomatoes, per lb	4	to	õ
	0	to	20
	5	to	30
Carrots, 3 bunches	ō	to	5
Corn, per doz 1	0	to	12
Fruits.			
Red Currants, box	7	to	10
	3	to	14
Gooseberries, box	7	to	8
Raspberries, per box. 1	21/2	to	13
	1	to	12
Thimbleberries 1	2	to	13
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Straw, per load..... 6 00 to 6 00 Straw, per ton ... Dairy Products. Butter, rolls, lb...... Butter, fancy, retail... Butter, store lots, lb. Butter, crocks, lb. Eggs, crate, wholesale Eggs, retail, doz..... Eggs, per basket..... 22 Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 00 Honey, sections, doz. 1 75 Live Stock. Hogs, per cwt..... 8 65 Fat sows, per cwt. . . 8 65 to Small pigs, pair. . . 8 00 to Export cattle Export cattle, cwt... 6 00 Milch cows, each....75 00 Poultry, Alive. Old fowl, Ib. to Old fowl, per lo .. hickens, spring, lb.,

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MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- Nearly two hundred French reservists embarked on the Royal Edward tonight on their way back to France to join the colors. Huron and Etie Shares it being understood the ship would sail CRONYN BUILDING, TORONTO tomorrow morning.

BRANCH IN OTTAWA

Rumor in New York Financial District Creates Sensation -Move Would Be Vigorously Opposed.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, August 11.—The most interesting report in the financial district today was the rumor that the Bank of England proposes establishing a branch at Ottawa, Canada, Bankers here see in such a move what they call here see in such a move what they call an attempt on the part of the great British institution to pile up large amounts of credit with this country,

Ottawa Has Not Heard. of England proposes opening a branch | tion will be \$2,000. n Ottawa, and nothing has been heard The board of education acted with to support the rumor in the governor- the advice of the city solicitor and general's or any other Government of the board of control in the matter. fice or in local financial circles.

Chicago Butchers Assert That Breeders Are To Blame For Menace—Is Unjustifiable.

Chicago, Iill., Aug. 11 .- An advance of meats in the local retail market caused the Chicago Butchers' Association today to call a meeting to inquire The wholesale firms asserted today that the cause back of the sharp ad-Best Liver and Bowel Regulat- grandpa as it is for baby. It simply back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mounteer, back for an expected big jump in died about five o'clock in the after can not injure. Even cross, sick, fev-

ago were: Hogs-16,000 against 39,000 in 1913.

DANISH BANK RATE REDUCED. rushed to this city. [Canadian Press.] Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—The National INSPECTOR TURNER Bank of Denmark yesterday reduced

its discount rate to six per cent.

were stronger on unfavorable weather sympathy with prices of the American markets. An impression is around that Ankle Display some arrangements will be devised soon Was Too Much to resume exporting trade to Europe this having its effect on the southern markets. By the gift of one million bags For Policeman dian Government, the flour trade locally

Even Though It Was Only a Female Impersonator That Was Guilty "She" Trading in all lines was quiet; there Was Pinched.

Because a mere man essayed to be a woman for several hours and rigged himself up in the latest creations, even bert to the slit skirt affected by the ladies, year. Frosts at seven points were re- all about it. He was charged with

corded in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, being disorderly. "How was he disorderly?" asked the court, when he had heard of the masquerading stunt.

"Well," said the officer, blushing just a little, "he was with another fellow and he was made up so well I thought he was a girl. Every time young ladies passed he pulled up his skirts, high up, S5s to 90s; short ribs, 16 to 26 lbs., 85s to 90s; clear Fellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 87s to 92s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 93s; long clear midd 34 lbs., 84s to 88s; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 84s to 88s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 75s to 80s; shoulders square,

whether I was a girl or a man." "The officer must have been stupid Lard—prime western, in tierces, new, 57s to 58s; American refined, 60s to 61s. "The officer must have been stupid not to have told the difference," was the magistrate's comment, as he gazed Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new, 5s to 80s; colored, new, 75s to 80s.

Turpentine spirits—39s. at the sturdy proportions of Annis and noted a pair of shoulders that a strong man might be proud of, but that would be an everlasting hindrance to a chorus girl in practicing her profession. Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams was disposed to think that the young man had been disorderly because he showed his ankles to the gaze of the multitude when in feminine attire. He asked for an adjournment. It was

granted till Friday. lambs, \$8 50 to \$9; hogs, fed and watered, \$10 25; do., f.o.b., \$9 90; calvese, \$7 00 to \$10 75. HANDFUL OF GERMANS TAKE SHIP TO NAPLES Chicago. August 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; market, steady; beeves, \$7 25 to \$10 40; Texas steers, \$6 50 to \$9 10; stockers and feeders, \$5 50. to \$8 .00; cows and heifers, \$3 80 to \$9 40; calves,

[Canadian Press.]

sales, \$9.00 to \$9.70; buik of stales, \$8.00 to \$9.70; buik of sales, \$9.20 to \$9.70; buik of stales, \$9.20 to \$9.70; buik of Germany and Great Britain. Most of them are officers in the German army

The Prince Albert Daily Herald, referring to the accident, says: Among the number was Count Wern- edly saved

ONE SAFE SPOT

Switzerland is the only safe spot in Europe in which the American or Canadian visitor is undergoing no privations. Hotels are taking their express checks and changing their currency. They are relying on the reopening of international exchange to collect. The country with its great dairy production is capable of furnishing a food supply almost indefinitely for those within

COUNCIL'S REFUSAL STRING OF HUGE FORTS.

Rejection of Collegiate Debenture Issue May Mean a Special Election.

located. I asked the guide where THE EXTRA COST IS \$2,000 he great fortifications were lo-

Board of Education Acted On Advice of Solicitors and Controllers.

The action of the city council last night in turning back a recommendation of the board of control to authorize a debenture issue of \$65,000 for completing the alterations to the which we may have to pay in gold.

With all the rest of the world on a non-specie basis, it is believed that such a manoeuvre will be vigorously opposed. The matter was under discussion in representative financial quarters today. collegiate institute caused a stir in the with the statement that if it is not adopted the board of education will Ottawa, Aug. 11.-Officials of the have to submit the question to the rateinance department say they have not payers in a special election within one eceived any intimation that the Bank month. The cost of the special elec-

> An original appropriation of \$30,000 for the collegiate institute was passed by the council, and when the bulk tender for \$61,000 was accepted by the board for the permanent repairs that take the place of a new building it was decided to substitute a bylaw for It is this substitution the council objects to.

> The work on the institute has progressed rapidly, as it is hoped to have all the work done by September.

of from two to five cents in the price Victim of Accident Near Longwood Dies in Victoria Hospital.

Hospital all day, Jack Maynard, Grand Trunk fireman, of Windsor, who was friend, Miss Velma Perry, London; Mr. of animals at the stockyards. Cattle found badly injured peside the tracks and Mrs. Shier and little son, Toronto; raisers, they declared, were holding at Longwood early yesterday morning. Mrs. Oatman, Mrs. Sutherland and baby,

Coroner Dr. A. MacLaren and a jury taste and mothers can rest easy after Livestock receipts at the stockyards viewed the remains at Smith, Son & Marion motored to Glencoe Sunday, giving it, because it never fails to giving it, because it never fails to yesterday as compared with a year Clarke's undertaking rooms last night, after a week's stay at the Maple Leaf. Cattle-12,000 against 14,000 in 1913. police headquarters Friday night. Sheep—21,000 against 37,000 in 1912. fast freight No. 416, Windsor to Lon-"The wholesale price of pork loins don. The train had been side-tracked has been raised ten cents a pound in at Longwood to allow express No. 133 ten days," said John T. Russell, presi- and a special to pass. When the line dent of the United Master Butchers' was clear and No. 416 was ready to A search revealed his body beside the

DIED EARLY TODAY

Well-Known Londoner Passes at His Residence.

Samuel Turner, 349 Ridout street, and a well-known Londoner, died at his residence early this morning. He was 74 years of age. For many years he carried on a carriage manufacturing business on Ridout street, which brought him into contact with many of the farmers of the district. He was also a fish and game inspector and a popular member of the London Rowing and Bowling Club and the Conservative Association.

Mr. Turner's brother Harry, of Alstreet, died last May. He is survived by three sons. Harry he appeared in police court this morn- | E., of Vancouver; William F., of this ing, summoned to tell the magistrate city, and Samuel O., also of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. W. A. Neall, Atlanta, G.; Mrs. M. McNaughton, Arva; Mrs. J. Haslett and Mrs. C. Herald, of this city.

The funeral will be held on Thursday to Woodland Cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Canon

HAS NO RIGHTS

Bell Telephone Not Authorized to Cut Trees, Says Solicitor.

City Solicitor Meredith has rendered Company has no right to cut down trees in the public streets. The rights of the officials to cut down such trees down from the public utilities commission. A protest from residents of Chelsea Green, where walnut trees over one hundred years old were cut down board of control to make an investiga-

EX-LONDONER A RESCUER

Saves Men from Drowning in Saskatchewan River.

now in Prince Albert, Sask., a week ago Sunday effected the rescue New York, Aug. 11.—A handful of the thousands of German reservists drowning. W. Summers, a C. N. R. bottled up in New York because there employee, endeavored to swim across home, sailed today for Naples in the half way across he was seized with

"According to the other members of East Buffalo, N.Y., August 11.—Cattle and all of them are trusting to luck the party, which numbered about -Receipts, 400 head; market, steady: to find their way home from Naples. the party, which numbered about fifteen, the action of Irwin undoubt-Summers from being er Von Bernstorff, who hurriedly left drowned, and they are loud in praise Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; slow; Canada a day or two ago. He is a of the heroic and successful manner in which he negotiated the distance, of about 50 yards, and held 40; rough, \$8 75 to \$8 90; stags. tance, of about 50 yards, and held up that helpless man until assistance arrived."

LEGAL QUERIES

A SUBSCRIBER.—In a recent survey of a piece of property which I hold it has been learned that the building on the adjoining property is about one foot over on my ground. The building has been there for a number of years, just how many I do not know, and the ground is increasing in value. Please lvise me if I can collect payment from the owner of the adjoining property, or bridge "faster than a trot." I may demand the removal of the building infringing on my property, ANS.and what steps are necessary. Provided it hasn't been there for ten rrovided it hasn't been there to the statute books. At least that's what years or more, you can bring an action for damages and to compel him to re-

BY W. H. PORTERFIELD. Who recently returned from a long tour of Europe.] We were riding in a rubberneck tourist wagon near Nancy where the great forestry school is

cated. He pointed to the French frontier and said: "We cannot go any closer as we are now only eight miles

We then took the field glasses and picked out miles and miles of low turf-covered hills which our guide assured us were merely the coverings of vast concrete bomb-proof forts housing great siege guns with disappearing carriages

These forts command the counry for about 30 miles about Nancy and this is but a sample of the entire French frontier. All these forts must be passed before the German army can even get a chance to encounter the French troops beyond.

PORT STANLEY BREVITIES

Campbell, of Toronto, who has been vis- saw him doing it. One dollar. iting in Muskoka, has returned to Port Stanley, where she will spend the re-Orchard Beach.

Hebden Corsan, of Toronto, who looks after the acquatic department of the international committee of Y. M. C. chauffeur's duties without having A, office in New York, is stopping at license and with assaulting two chil-Hearts' Content. Orchard Beach, the guest of Mrs. W. Parker and Mrs. D. guilty on the latter charge, and was M. Morrison. He is the son of Profes- fined ten dollars or 21 days. He strenusor Corsan, of Toronto University. The Misses Muriel and Dorothy Parker, of Toronto, are summering with their mother, Mrs. W. Parker, and their married sister, Mrs. B. M. Parker. Rupert Crouch, of London, spent the week-end with James Croden at his cottage on Orchard Beach.

Guests at the Maple Leaf are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and two children, London; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gra-After lying unconscious in Victoria ham and three children, London; Miss drink whiskey. Alma Fletcher, London; Miss Myrtle Howard, London; Miss Reah Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Huston and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Keith and daughter An adjourned inquest will be neld at Florence, returned to Glencoe, having Maynard was firing on the engine of been guests at the Maple Leaf the past

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

The council last night did not pass rails. He lost conscious while being any improvement bylaws which called for a two-thirds vote. There were only nine members of the council present. were laid over because the two-thirds to make payments to wholesalers. The most important measures that vote couldn't be mustered were: Craig street asphalt pavement from Wortley road to Ridout street, estimated cost being \$6,453.88; Carfrae crescent tile sewer from Grand avenue to Carfrae street, estimated cost being \$3,983.55; Duchess avenue cement walk from Wilson avenue runnning westerly. New bylaws for the following imrovements were adopted:

or a period of more than six minutes any one hour from any premises or steam engine in which fire is burned; the construction of a sewer with private drain connections on Carfrae crescent, from Grand avenue to Carfrae street; a cement walk on south Duchess avenue, from 62 1-3 feet west Wilson avenue to 73 1-3 feet westerly; a cement walk on south Briscoe street, from Wortley road to Ridout street; a cement walk on north Briscoe street, from Ridout to Wortley road; the construction of a cement walk on west Summit avenue, from Oxford street to a point 500 feet north; a cement walk on south McKenzie avenue from Wortley road to a point opposite Marley place; a cement walk on north McKenzie avenue, from Wortley road to Marley place; a sewer with private drain connections on Gerrard street, from Duchess avenue to Grand avenue; on Belgrave avenue, from Duchess to corn crop. Planted on May 22, a field Grand avenues; an asphalt pavement of Golden Nugget corn averages now which he holds that the Bell Telephone on Craig street, from Wortley road eleven feet in height. Many of the stalks to Ridout street; a curb and gutter on are more than twelve feet high. William street, from Bathurst to York field looks like an African jungle, minus streets; a cement curb and gutter on the snakes and undergrowth. are limited, he says. The company has east and west Waterloo street, from been getting permission to cut the trees Bathurst to Hill streets; a cement of the record corn, answers a recent curb and gutter at the intersection of letter of William W. Duncan, of Sombra. Waterloo and South streets; the re- who announced a growth of corn 10 laying of a cement curb and gutter on feet 7 inches high. Waterloo street, from Hill to South by the telephone company, led the streets; the construction of a gravel roadway on William street, from Hamilton road to York street; a cement walk on south McKenzie venue, from Ridout street to a point opposite Marley place; a cement walk north McKenzie avenue, from Marley place to Ridout street; a curb and utter on William street, from Bat-Cleve Irwin, a former Londoner, hurst to Horton streets.

DROVE OVER BRIDGE "FASTER THAN TROT"

Read in Court Today.

The guardroom at police headquarters, where justice is being handed out while the courtroom upstairs is undergoing repairs, was crowded to its utmost capacity today by a large number through the maze of inebriates, lawyers, officers, witnesses and those who confusing that Police Clerk John Moule in one case almost swore in a prisoner

as a witness. There was another humorous touch in the dry line of court routine. F. W. Renwisk was up charged with driving over a bridge faster than a walk. "My summons don't read that way he told the court.

"How does it read?" he was asked. He produced the summons. It stated that he was to appear at the police court, etc., etc., for driving over knew how the mistake had occurred, However, what was on the summons had nothing to do with what was on the statute books. At least that's what

CAME TO ENLIST RODE BOX CARS

Duet of Bostonians Explain Military Desires and Gain Freedom.

Fate is double cruel at times. James Baker and Fergus Parks, two gentlemen, who said in police court this morning that they came here to enlist, were gathered up in a G. T. R. boxcar last night. Special Railway Officer John Hughes was in court to ap-

pear against his captives. Parks said he came all the way from Boston as soon as he heard that th. preparations for mobilizing were being

"What about it, Mr. Hughes?" asked the court. The railway officer replied that he did not want to stand in the way of anybody who wanted to enlist. Accordingly both were let go. "And no more boxcars," cautioned

the court.

John S. Moore, who was charged with a breach of the liquor license act, but who said he had not had a drink and was only standing in the hallway of a hotel, was assessed the usual ten and sundry expenses.

hotel bar with a bugle band last of the Morava. night and who only took ginger ale. The objective of the army of the same.

Port Stanley, Aug. 11.—Miss Florence faster than a walk. Officer Porter The third arm

Charles Teale pleaded "not guilty to a charge of assaulting Benjamin \$65,000 in place of the one for \$30,000 mainder of the summer with her mother. Dutton. Later he withdrew his plea, Mrs. John Campbell, at their cottage on and was fined ten dollars and costs. Dutton as the result of his injuries had been confined to Victoria Hospital.

Bert Riddle, charged with filling ously denied the first charge and the case was adjourned till Friday.

Sarah Robinson, on a charge of vagrancy, was handed down five dollars or fifteen days. She was found in an intoxicated condition near north end ice house. She said she had been in the company of two men and a women. They had insisted that she

Merchants as Well as Private Individuals Suffer From Effect of War.

The impossibility of remitting money draped in black. Traffic was closed by any direct means to England or early on the streets through which the European countries during the present processsion passed from the hailway ditions is proving an inconvenience, not only to private individuals, but to merchants doing import also. The banks are refusing to sell any the quiet streets. kind of draft payable abroad, and as a consequence importers find it impossible church only members of the family and One way in which some London mer chants are overcoming this disability to CHINA'S PROPOSAL ome extent is by depositing the amount due for goods received to a bank desigtions to notify the latter that he has been credited. Even then, of course, the wholesaler would have to wait for more settled conditions before he could draw on the account.

mosphere of opaque or dense smoke 20 ENGLISH NURSES ARRIVE IN BRUSSELS

Secret Wireless Plant Is Discovered Over German Store. [Canadlan Press.]

Brussels, Aug. 11 .- A secret wireless on the result of the British campaign apparatus was discovered today con- The time was not ripe to consider cealed behind a statue on the roof of a China's proposal, it was said. German store in this city. The an- The United States avoided committennae were shrouded by flags.

A detachment of 20 English nurses the wounded.

STILL THEY COME

More "Tall" Corn Records from London

Township. Down near Hyde Part, in London Township, John and Frank Annitt, lot

sewer with private drain connections 22, concession 4, are growing a record A correspondent, who sends the news

Middlesex can still hold the corncob up to any county with pride, he believes.

TORONTO PICKING CREAM OF VOLUNTEERS

[Canadian Press.]

is asked to send to the Princess Patricia Regiment. Eight hundred could be easily obtained, but only the very best men are accepted. Every one of them has seen active service, and is in the pink are no German ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan, and when are no derman ships to take them the River Saskatchewan and when the River Saskatchewan are not the river saska 8 inches are refused.

FIRE PATROL AT POINT-AU-BARIL

Point-au-Baril, Aug. 8 .- The Skerryvore fire patrol, recently organized unof cases, each bringing with it a num- der the leadership of Capt. Hetteberg, ber of witnesses. It required the skill assisted by Herbert Mowat, treasurer, ternational and Great Northern Railof a practiced navigator to get around and a strong executive, will no doubt be road was placed in receivership here a power for good in this district. The organization is formed in the interests were "just there." In fact, it was so of a better local fire protection, and A. Baker, of Houston, and Colonel also embraces certain matters of a social nature

DO STARS TELL?

Did the stars which twinkled on January 7, 1859, when Emperor William was born, foretell his

downfall. In a horoscope published three ears ago, drawn by Larmier, famous astrologer, his downfall was predicted for this year. conjunction of Saturn and Mars n Taurus furnished the basis of the astral forecast.

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OF AUSTRIANS' PLANS

First Objective of Army of the Drina in Novibazar.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-Via Lon 5:05 a.m. - The correspondent of Reich at Jassy. Rumania gives what he says are the Austrian plans for the campaign against Servia. Danubian army, after taking the fortresses in Northern Servia, he says, Victor Horney, nineteen, who was in will proceed south through the valley

was also handed down "as per the Drina is Novibazar, whence it will proceed to Veles, in the vilayet of Saloniki and effect a junction with the The third army will advance along

the Montenegrin border, from that point moving parallel with the Drina army, cutting off Montenegro and proceeding to Northern Albania.

The general advance will be delayed until the Austria concentration Then it is proposed to crush Servia as quickly as possible.

Rome, Her Girlhood Home, in IT IS NOTHING Sombre Attire For the Ceremony.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Ga., Aug. 11.-Simplicity marked the funeral of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson here today. In deference to the ere brief. There was a 45-minute ser ce at the First Presbyterian Churc here Mrs Wilson's father Rev Dr dward S. Axson, was pastor for seven mony at Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Rome, the girlhood home of Mrs. Wilson, today awaited in sombre attire the arrival of the funeral train from Washington. Buildings in the business district and many residence sections were

church to the cemetery. Special police business men and national guardsmen patrolled Because of the limited capacity of the close friends were invited to be present.

NOT WARMLY MET

Japan Waits Result of British Campaign-U. S. Non-Committal. [Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 11.-4:55 a.m.-The Pe

graphs as fellows: Replying to China's request of the Inited States and Japan to use their nfluence to protect China from warlike activities of other nations, Japan has stated that her attitude depended

king correspondent of the Times tele

ting herself. arrived here today to assist in nursing ANOTHER RUMOR OF CAPTURE OF GOEBEN

Rounding Cape Matapan.

Rome, Aug. 11.-19:30 a.m.-Via Lon- inclusive, and valid for return until don-There is an unconfirmed rumor September 1, 1914. that British and French warships have captured the German cruiser Goeben. On the other hand correspondents at Athens report that the Goeben ronto. The and her sister cruiser, the Breslau, were sighted this morning rounding NO WARSHIPS SEEN IN Cape Matapan, the southern extremity of the Morea, Greece, at full speed,

FRENCH RESERVES POUR INTO NEW YORK

Another Boat to Leave for Europe Within Week.

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 11-Neutral-

from American ports of foreign vessels in the Aland Archipelago or anywher Toronto, Aug. 11.—The very cream of has not affected the steady stream of else. Her captain was told that the the ex-service men in the city are being French reserves pouring into New s asked to send to the Princess Patricia saked to send to the Princess Patricia consuls throughout the country. M. Bergeraud, who is handling the work from Washington, stated today opportunity to start an action. another ship of the French line would leave within a week with additional nationals returning to enlist or fill places in the territorial forces.

I. AND G. N. RAILROAD IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

[Canadlan Press.] Houston, Texas, Aug. 11.- The In-

Inte vesterday by United States Judge turns, who appointed Captain James Cecil A. Lyon, of Sherman, as receivers Syracuse which were to have bee inder bonds of \$50,000 each. The receivership was at the instance of the holders of \$11,000,000 short term notes.

about 1,100 miles of railroad in Texas. machines abroad for a number

PORTS NOT CLOSED TO INLAND TRAFFIC

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to a great many other points. Tickets good going August 14 to 17 Full particulars and berth reservation at G.T.R. Ticket Office, or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Union Station.

ALAND ARCHIPELAGO Swedish Captain Reports That German and Russian Fleets Have Not Met.

Stockholm, Aug. 11.-Via London 6:20 .m.-The Swedish steamer Rune arrived here tonight (Mon day) Raumo, Finland, reported ity discussions regarding the clearance that she had not seen a single warship interior part of Finland for a suitabl A pier a half a mile in length in th harbor of Hango was blown up by mis take. The commander, who had bee ordered to prepare for the possible de struction of the pier, hanged himself

prematurely. WAR KEEPS IDLE THREE BIG TYPEWRITER FIRMS

[Canadian Press.]

upon discovering that he had acte

UTICA, N.Y., August 10 .- Announce ment was made today that the Reming ton Typewriter factory at Ilion and th Monarch and Smith-Premier factories opened August 17, will not be opened on account of the European war. Indications were excellent for a fi business until war conditions arose the Inland Great Northern operates There will now be no demand for months, and the domestic market wi

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water traffic on the rivers and great lakes, which will continue in full c, eration to the rivers and great dress "Cuticura," Dept. 23A, B dress "Cuticura," Dept. 23A. Ba THE CONTINGENT

Three Regiments Are Already

On the Way to Val-

cartier.

gade of 157 Men to

Europe.

[Canadian Press.]

Que., the mobilizing centre. Things

down there are being rapidly licked

into shape to receive the troops. As

a matter of fact, three regiments are

now on the way to Val Cartier, these

Artillery, the Royal Canadian Dra-

goons, and the Strathcona Horse. It

is not yet decided whether these units

When the main body of the troops

arrive at Val Cartier everything to

provide for their accommodation and

supply, says Col. Hughes, will be fully

tinent. While under canvas the train-

ing will be thorough and severe. No

man who does not qualify up to the

Recruiting Closes Tomorrow.

the oversea contingent Wednesday

night and from the list of names sent

nto the militia department the 22,000

required will be picked without delay,

and those selected will be rushed to

ent that he will be pleased to accept

full division of 22,000 men from Canada

o fight with the British troops. In ad-

dition to this division the regiment be-

ing raised and equipped by Mr. Hamil-

ton Gault, of Montreal, will go to the

There has been an idea evidently pre

valent in some quarters that a large

Great Britain. This idea, it is learned

officially, is a wrong one. It is proposed

Practically all those who have volun-

are taken are going only at the consent

Apply by Cable.

Among the volunteers who applied by

cable to Col. Hughes to be allowed

somewhat menacing to British inter-

ests. Government officials in Ottawa

to avoid being arrested, might find it

to their advantage to go as soon as

possible to the nearest judge, magis-

trate, justice of the peace, or other

oath what their action will be while

the war is in progress. Failing to do

this, they will likely be arrested and

confined in a compound under guard

similar to the way prisoners of war in

South Africa were confined. If such

prisoners are taken, Petawawa military

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yet and the 30th and 31st Horse.

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delivered to Canada.

camp would in all probability by used

responsible officials, and state under

to send one squad, and Col. Jameisor

nable arms of the service

number of cavalrymen will be sent t

George has notified the Govern-

Val Cartier.

Recruiting will positively close for

such a man is an officer or not.

equal to that of any city on the con-

training will be complete. The water

will go to the seat of war.

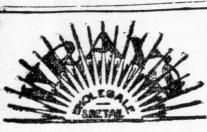
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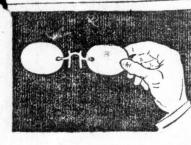
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[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 10.—The Belgian Alberta To Send Horse Brionsul today gave out the following cablegram received from the Belgian Minister of War at Brussels: "Let American exporters of wheat favorite drink with many, and know that Belgian credit remains unimpaired, and that England has advised that all boats with wheat come direct to Antwerp without stop, all payments being assured as in time of

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Religion, Sociology and Natural Science. Kent-Life and Teachings of Jesus. Brandeis-Business: a Profession. Royal Colonial Institute-United Emire, vols. 1 and 3; Labor Gazette, vol. ; Autobiography of a Happy Woman. pargo-Karl Marx. Plaisted-Hand Work in Early Education; Popular cience Monthly.

Useful Arts. Wrench-Healthy Marriage. Canaian Engineer, vol. 25; Mortor Age, vol. 24; Engineering Magazine, val. American Poultry Journal, vol. 44; Amateur's Wireless Handy Book. Howgrave-Graham-Wireless Telegraphy For Amateurs. System, vols. 23 and 24; Metal Worker, vol. 80; Canadian Builder and Carpenter, vol. 3. Fine Arts.

Craftsmen, vol. 24; Keramic Studio, rols. 14 and 15. Farthing-Week-end and Major Griesbach, both of Edmon-American Home and Gar- ton, have been asked to raise the 157 Gardener. dens, vol. 10, part 1 and 2; Garden necessary to make up the squad. Both Magazine. Bryant-What Sculpture to these officers are attached to the 19th see in Europe. Oriental Carpets, Run- Alberta Diagoons. The Run against the Lloyd, at Prescott Cottage, Grimtures, 1914. East-Brush and Pencil campaign in South Africa. In the pres- mond's Beach,

Literature, Travel and History. Selincourt-Walt Whitman. Meringon-Cranford: a Play. Jordan-Crown of Individuality. Lawson-Lays and single men, and whatever married men Lyrics. Chesterton - Heretics, Wiliams-Wonders of Land and Sea. of their wives. Campbell-Canada. Craig-Ranching With Lords and Commons, Henderson-West Indies. Capp-Annals of Sault Sainte Marie. Hopkins-Canadian Annual Review. Fitchett-Romance of

Australian History. Children's Department. St. Nicholas, vol 40; Girl's Realm, vol. 15: Little Folks, 1913. Robertson-Year of Songs. Syrett-Six Fairy Plays for

Johnson-Professor and the Petticoat. Wharton-Rose of Old Quebec.

Arnold Bennett

While this writer is probably best known to America by his novels, it is in the field of practical essays that he has most endeared himself to thinking men and women. In one of these essays he takes up the proposition of brain education and classifies the usual rather hazy impression of the individual concerning the possibilities inherent in well-directed personal effort along this line. The mechanic trains his fingers, the runner his legs, the operator of a machine endeavors to run it to the best of his ability. Why not train one's brain so that it will operate to the best of its ability? It is true that much school effort is expended along this line. For instance, to accustom their brains to logical reasoning and sensible deductions. But many of us neglect this variety of mental gymnastics as we grow older. We should not. We should not allow ourselves to run along in the net of our

daily labors or amusements, no matter how engrossing they seem. It is by continually taking up new things and working out all manner of deductions in our minds that we keep in mental trim and advance steadily onward. Such an opportunity is offered in our Summer Pastime. Of course, regular fans will need no special encouragement, but to others, who are not baseball enthusiasts, we would "Don't neglect this chance for some novel brain work that will prove both beneficial and enjoyable to you No knowlege of sports is essential any man, woman or child who is able to read and write can enter.

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> MRS. W. N. KELLY, "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers t 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size. 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Londoners Ready To Help in Defence of Italy Should It Be Drawn Into Struggle.

With the possibility that Italy will be rawn into the war that is holding prac-Italians, Vincento Tannell, 472 Talbot street, and Gealano de Paolo, 296 York street, are making preparations to leave Priddis. The latter asked to have her council at a previous meeting ap-Both men have been watching the ourse of events keenly, since Germany has sent Italy an ultimatum, demanding to know who Italy will favor in the struggle. Italians all over the country ave decided that the conflict is near

and are ready to leave this country to ight for their homeland. It is expected that more London Italns will follow should Italy be drawn

Port Stanley

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, Aug. 10. - Mr. ee in Europe. Oriental Carpets, Run-Alberta Dragoons. The war against Ger-Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. left in abeyance.

> Africa, where cavalrymen were the most It came up about three o'clock, and raged all night. wards morning the rain came down Angelo Cortese to assist him. teered for the over-sea contingent are in torrents.

Falls instead. The expected excursion from Wat-

when it arrives in England, or join the but it was not large. It was raining when the party left Watford, and thus most of the excursionists did British army, were Major George Washngton Stephens, former harbor comnissioner of Montreal, and Major Shar- not come, fearing a miserable day. In the early afternoon large crowds nan, of Ottawa. Both are at present came down to Port Stanley by car London. Col. Driscoll, head of the Legion of Frontiersmen has offered his and train from St. Thomas, it being eivic holiday there. Very many enjoyed the excellent opportunity of In different parts of Canada several experiencing some real surf bathing, German reservists have been arrested while others danced and enjoyed the owing to their behavior promising to be attractions of the board walk. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy and say that German reservists who wish

daughter, Melfa, of Galt motored to Port Stanley today. Miss Elizabeth Tillson, of Lonweek ago, came to Port Stanley again today to spend a short visit. Miss Marjorie McBride, of Colborne street, London, is stopping for a few days with friends at Willow Beach, Port Stanley. Mr. L. A. McKenzie and family,

residents of Port Stanley, spent Sunday motoring in the country.

Jack, the littleson of James Ferguson, while playing at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McPayne, fell and cut a gash in his face that required many stitches. Mrs. Eacott and Mrs. Armstrong, who are in service on the Pacific coast, is spent a week with Mrs. Roy Murray, due, according to official information, to have returned to their home in New-

Richard McBride, Premier of British Oliver A. Cromwell and wife, of Woodstock, spent the week-end with the for-The submarines were lying in Seattle mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cromharbor, about to be shipped to the well.

Chilean Government, for whom they Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and two were built, when the Canadian Gov- children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graernment decided to buy them. Just be- ham and three children, Miss Alma fore Great Britain declared war on Ger- Fletcher, Miss Myrtle Howard, Miss many last Tuesday night, Sir Richard, Rea Rice, Miss Velma Perry, all of Lonknowing that such a declaration was don, are guests at the Maple Leaf. probable, put up the necessary money Mrs. Wm. Fraser and daughter, Mrs. for the Government to close the pur- Robertson, and baby, have returned to hase with the Chilean Government, and their home in Detroit after a week's a few hours before midnight the sub- visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawmarines were in British waters. Had kins.

they been in Seattle after war was de- Guests at the Maple Leaf are: Mr clared they would have come under the and Mrs. Shier and son, of Toronto classification of "contraband of war." Mrs. Oatman, and Miss Zoa Lindsay, of and consequently could not have been Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland. and baby, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Mauntur, of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. During the last few days Col. Hughes and Mrs. Huston and daughter. has received a sheath of telegrams from Marion, who have been guests at the Servians in the United States, offering Maple Leaf, motored to Glencoa Sun-

to come to Canada and enlist for active day. service under the British flag. In the Joe Ellison, of London, was a recent messages received by Col. Hughes it is visitor with friends here. explained that the Servians find that The tug Winner, of Port Burwell The Grand Trunk Railway System will they cannot get back to their own coun- Capt. Charles Stanton, is here in the Oliver King enlisted at St. Thomas

excursion on August 11 applies to all vians, is being considered by the Gov- Latter Day Saints to Commence Building Operations Early in Spring.

London Latter Day Saints (Reorganized Church), last night decided to erect a new church building early in the spring of 1915. The new be erected on the site church hurch, Maitland street, not to exceed \$8,000 ilding will be he first of next March Seaton presided last motion to build a new moved by Elder George seconded by Deacon Martin. The plans for the Richard new church are already in the hands

African fund may be diverted to the Owing to the apprehension felt on the -Le Soir says that German Uhlans took \$3,520 from the town treasury with materials at lowest prices. Lime-Sulphur, Soluble Sulphur, Arsenate of Lead, etc. Sharman & Baker, London, R. R. No. 4. Office, corner King and try, the Sixth Infantry. Fifth Artillery were hungry.

LOCAL RED CROSS SOCIETY ORGANIZED

by Acclamation at Meeting On Monday.

National Constitution Will Proposed Debenture Issue for Be Adhered to by Local Branch.

By acclamation, Mrs. Harriet A. Boomer and Lady Beck were elected to take the probe of the garbage nonorary president and president re- system out of the hands of the bound spectively, of the newly-reorganized Red Cross Society, at a largely-attended system here. The vote was una nimeeting held Monday afternoon in the meeting held Monday afternoon in the meeting held Monday afternoon in the M. C. A. auditorium. Mayor Gra- investigate, with a view to recom nam opened the meeting, stating that mending a cheaper system: he felt proud of the women of London, and of the active service they were willng to render, in the way of sending relief to those who were fighting for Other elections were: Vice-presidents, Of

Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. C. R. Somerville and Mrs. W. E. Hodgins; recording secretary, Mrs. A. T. Edwards; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bowker; easurer, Mrs. George Brown. In the absence of Lady Beck, Mrs. Wright occupied the chair. Board of Councillors Appointed.

Upon the suggestion of the presiding officer, it was decided to adopt the procedure of the national constitution in he matter of appointing a board of ady councillors. A motion to the effect that the president, or other representative, from each of the local women's rganizations, be upon this board, was ade by Mrs. F. P. Betts, seconded by Mrs. Yarker. Other members appointed to the board of councillors were: Mrs. M. R. Graham, Mrs. B. C. McCann, Mrs. Thomas Coffey, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. Becher,

name withdrawn. Constitution Laid Over. The national constitution of the Red ross Society was read by Mrs. Bowker, but upon suggestion of Mrs. Wright, was left over until the next meeting, for formal adoption. The only clause discussed was that relating to fees, which call for \$2 a year for an annual active member, \$1 for an associate, and \$25 for each life member. Associates are given working privileges, but not the right to vote. The idea was advanced that it would be better to charge only 25c for a badge, and not ask for the membership fee where an individual willing to join, could not pay it, but it was pointed out that if a Red Cross Society was formed locally, it would and Mrs. H. L. Folson of Atlanta, of the national body. The matter was be necessary to conform to the rules

Benefit Concert Planned. Notes in Landscape. Photo Era, vol. ent fight infantrymen are needed almost Port Stanley experienced last night arranging for a benefit concert to be Harold Meek announced that he was Notes in Landscape. Photo Era, vol. entinght infantryment at State of the Worst storms this season. held on the evening of Thursday, Aug-To- the talent of Miss Ruby Brock and recommendation of Mrs. Hodgins, it was The picnic scheduled for today decided to divide the proceeds of this from Woodstock to Port Stanley was cancelled, and the civic holiday ters of the Empire and half towards crowds had an excursion to Niagara the local work of the Red Cross So-

either to join the Canadian contingent ford and district arrived today early, Mrs. Hodgins, on behalf of the Daughters of the Empire stated that an erroneous impression was abroad that the members of that Order alone were equip the hospital ship. The idea, while conceived by members of the I. O. D. E. was asked to advance. It was to b called the Canadian Women's Hospital Ship, and she hoped that London woco-operation.

WELSH EDUCATOR DEAD. London, Aug. 10.-Sir Edward Anwyl, don, who returned to her home a professor of Welsh and comparative philology in the University College of Wales at Aberystwyth, died yesterday He was 48 years of age.

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COUNCIL TO PROBE GARBAGE SYSTEM

Lady Beck Elected President Committee Named To Fully **Investigate Collection** Cost.

MRS. BOOMER HON. PRES. MAYOR GRAHAM ABSENT

Collegiate Institute Repairs is Voted Down.

The city council last night voted of control by naming a special mittee to investigate the collection ticller Ashplant, Aldermen Tancock, Merryfield Winder, Gwalchmai, Mc-Denald and Wilson. Alderman Stein and Controller

Rose were the only other members the council present, with Controller Moore occupying the chair. Alderman McDonald forced the ote under a suspension of the rules by intimating that no alderman ought to stand in the way of an investigation unless he had something to hide

The board of control has been two menths making a report such as the council seeks with the special com-

Alderman Gwalchmai brought up the question by calling attention to the fact that the city already spent nearly \$31,000 this year for collectng garbage, while in Halifax, a city same size of London, the year's cel ection only cost \$9,600. Halifax covers half the area that London covers.
The aldermen also refused to

acopt a recommendation of the board of control for a debenture issue of cally all Europe in its clutches, two Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. T. H. Small- to complete the repairs to the Col-\$65,000 for the board of education man, Mrs. (Dr.) Flanders, Mrs. B. A. legiate Institute. The work has al-Mitchell, Mrs. E. M Tilley and Miss ready been : ndertaken, and the proved the additional expenditure. After the meeting, County Engineer Talbot, City Engineer Ashplant and members of the board of conrol conferred over the plans of ow bridge over Second street, in the east end of the city, near the ettoir property. The estimated st is \$1,600. The city and county hare the expense. Mayor Graham was called out of ne city yes erday afternoon on important city business and could rot attend the council meeting

> TOKIO, Aug. 10.-The Japanese Government today requisitioned several additional transports. The Emperor is expected to interrupt his vacation and return to Tokio from Nikko on Wednesday.

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