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 IS COMING**

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And have your windows and
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 Over 150 satisfied customers
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TEA AS YOU LIKE IT"
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Under New Management
 Prompt Service a la Carte
 Private dining-room for ladies
 and gentlemen.

**REMARKABLE STORY
 OF SINKING OF THREE
 BIG BRITISH CRUISERS**

**One Midshipman Had to Jump From
 Three Boats--Sailors Say That Two
 of the Attacking Submarines Were
 Destroyed.**

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The cor-
 respondent of the Daily Tele-
 graph at Rotterdam sends this
 story of the sinking of the three
 British cruisers by German sub-
 marines:

"Captain Berkhout, of the
 steamer 'Titan,' who saved over 100
 of the British sailors, witnessed
 the disappearance of the Cressy.
 Some of the rescued sailors claim
 that two out of the three attack-
 ing submarines were sunk. Cap-
 tain Berkhout told me the follow-
 ing story:

"The fight took place about 7
 o'clock in the morning, at which
 time I saw a German submarine
 tearing away at great speed.

"Far away on the horizon I
 saw three cruisers, the Aboukir,
 Cressy and Hogue, and after a
 while I noticed that one of them
 had gone. I did not pay particu-
 lar attention at the time, but when
 I next turned to look for them I
 noticed another had disappeared.
 There was some smoke and I
 heard a slight explosion.

"At once I dashed in their
 direction, and on arriving in the
 vicinity I lowered away two boats
 to rescue a large number of men
 whom I saw swimming about in
 the water. Altogether I picked
 up 111 men and three officers. All
 were naked, for they had thrown
 off their clothing in the water.
 One of the officers was Comman-
 der W. S. Sills of Portsmouth.
 The boats had stopped at
 five minutes past seven, and it was
 at ten o'clock that I picked him
 up. All were exhausted.

"As soon as the commander
 was brought on board he dropped
 down exhausted. He was given
 wine, and in about ten minutes he
 came around. Then he smiled
 and said, 'That was a long swim.'
 "While I was on my way the
 disabled cruiser rolled out and
 sank. When I arrived I was

pleased to find that two Lowes-
 toft cutters had reached the spot
 before us. They were pulling
 naked men out of the water.
 Many were clinging to wreckage,
 one group clustering around a
 "Commander Sells told me of
 the trying experience of a brave
 little midshipman. It appears that
 the midshipman was on board the
 first vessel which was struck, and
 as she was settling down he um-
 ped overboard and swam clear of
 the tremendous vortex which the
 disappearance of the ship had cre-
 ated. He was picked up by an-
 other cruiser, but soon she was
 struck by the submarine's torpe-
 do and in her turn began to
 settle down. Though he had
 again to jump into the water, he
 was unhurt by the explosion and
 cleared the downward suction.
 A third cruiser rescued him,
 but he had not been long on board
 her before she also received her
 death wound. Again he got clear
 and clung to a piece of wreckage,
 from which he was rescued.

"This midshipman was pleased
 when we of the 'Titan' rescued
 him, and we asked if he would
 come with us. He preferred to
 go back to England, however, and
 accordingly we put him on board
 a destroyer, and hope he is safe
 at home now. The destroyer also
 took most of the men I picked up.
 "The 'Flora' picked up over 200,
 and the Lowestoft boats rescued
 others before I came up. One
 destroyer came up too late to re-
 scue an officer, but took away some
 of the men to England. Those
 engaged in the work of rescue
 had to row among floating naked
 bodies."

AFFECTING SCENES.
HARWICH, England, Sept. 23.
 —The Admiralty had informed as
 many relatives as possible of the
 names of the survivors at Har-
 wich, and several such relatives,
 catching early trains, arrived be-
 fore the boats.

(Continued on Page Two)

Botha Will Lead

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]
PRETORIA, Sept. 23.—The decision of General Botha,
 Premier of the Union of South Africa, to take the field per-
 sonally in command against the forces of Germany has
 aroused much enthusiasm here.

The Government, in its announcement, says it is aware
 that many citizens are anxious to serve with the British
 forces on the continent, but the Imperial Government con-
 sidered that priority should be given to the South African
 military requirements.

Natal and the Orange Free State will contribute their
 quotas to General Botha's army.

**SIR JOHN FRENCH GIVES OUT
 VERY THRILLING NARRATIVE**

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The fol-
 lowing descriptive account from
 Field Marshal Sir John French's
 headquarters of the British army's
 operations up to September 18
 was issued last night:

"General Headquarters, 18th
 September, 1914.
 "At the date of the last narra-
 tive, September 14, the Germans
 were making a determined resis-
 tance along the River Aisne. Op-
 position, which it was at first
 thought might possibly be of a
 rear-guard nature, not entailing
 great delay to our progress, has
 developed, and has proved to be
 more serious than was anticipated.
 "The action now being fought
 by the Germans along their line
 may, it is true, have been under-
 taken in order to gain time for
 some strategic operation or move,
 and may not be their main stand.
 But if this is so, the fighting is
 naturally on a scale which, as to
 extent of ground covered and dura-
 tion of resistance, makes it in-
 distinguishable in its progress
 from what is known as a 'pitched
 battle,' though the enemy certain-
 ly showed signs of considerable
 disorganization during the earlier
 days of their retirement phase.
 "Whether it was originally in-
 tended by them to defend the po-
 sition they took up as strenuously
 as they have done, or whether the

delay gained for them during the
 12th and 13th by their artillery
 has enabled them to develop their
 resistance and reinforce their line
 to an extent not originally con-
 templated, cannot yet be said. So
 far as we are concerned, the ac-
 tion still being contested is the
 battle of the Aisne. The foe we
 are fighting is just across the river
 along the whole of our front to
 the east and west. The struggle
 is not confined to the valley of
 that river, though it will probably
 bear its name.

"The progress of our operations
 and the French armies nearest us
 for the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th
 will now be described:

"On Monday, the 14th, those of
 our troops which had on the pre-
 vious day crossed the Aisne, after
 driving in the German rear guards
 on that evening, found portions
 of the enemy's forces in prepared
 defensive positions on the right
 bank and could do little more than
 secure a footing north of the
 river. This, however, they main-
 tained in spite of two counter at-
 tacks delivered at dusk and 10
 p.m., in which the fighting was se-
 vere.

During the 14th strong rein-
 forcements of our troops were
 passed to the north bank, the

(Continued on page four.)

TEARING DOWN A GERMAN FRONTIER MARK.



The artist writes that there was no lack of volunteers for this work, for which the French had waited for forty years. This frontier mark, bearing the words "Deutsches Reich" and a black eagle, stood at the head of the Col de la Seilhuich.

**THEY'RE OFF--CAMPAIGN
 FOR 100,000 STARTED
 TODAY IN REAL EARNEST**

**No End of Enthusiasm at the Armories
 Last Night--Appeal Made Was a
 Stirring One--Everyone Has a Duty
 to Perform.**

The \$100,000 campaign has begun.
 With every criterion of success and
 with unprecedented enthusiasm it was
 launched upon its ambitious career
 last night. The teams are now hard at
 work, and it is possible that you have
 already felt its touch. To judge from
 the spirit which prevailed, the amount
 aimed at will not only be obtained,
 but it will be exceeded.

The scene in the headquarters was
 noteworthy. Every captain had his
 table and every table was lined with
 workers. Each table bore a little card
 upon which was named the team num-
 ber and captain, and the excellent meth-
 od operation was at once evident.
 This was existent throughout and
 spoke eloquently of the efficiency of
 the organization work.

At Headquarters
 The first gathering of the clans took
 place last night in the headquarters
 upon Dalhousie street, when one hun-
 dred and fifty valiant workers sat
 down to a splendid repast served up
 by Caterer Crumback. It was but the
 preliminary for work, and upon the
 demolition of the meal, those present
 immediately got to work upon the se-
 lection of names from the lists, al-
 ready prepared by the lists committee.
 Heads were put together and soon
 every team captain had his men se-
 lected and divided among his workers.
 This task completed, the great party
 adjourned to the armories, which were
 reached via motor in a splendid pro-
 ceSSIONAL parade.

The Parade
 A slight shower threatened when
 the parade started out for headquar-
 ters, and later it took the form of a
 thunderstorm and had the effect of
 considerably diminishing the audience
 at the armories, and also put an ef-
 fectual damper upon the many who
 thronged the streets, but it in no wise
 affected the spirit of the workers, who
 were as enthusiastic as ever. Begin-
 ning from Dalhousie street, led by the
 Dufferin Rifles band, the procession
 wended its way along George Street,
 Wellington, Market and along Col-
 borne to the armories. The Dragon
 band took the centre, while the Salva-
 tion Army lined up at the rear, form-
 ing a magnificent tail.

(Continued on Page 5)

**TERRIBLE LOSSES IN GREAT BATTLE
 WHICH RAGES FIERCELY ON RIVER**

**Battle of the Aisne Will Go Down in History as a Mighty
 Conflict--Both Armies Occupy Entrenched Positions--
 Von Kluck's Forces Still Make Stand.**

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The battle of the
 entrenched armies in France is progressing
 with great losses, and without the recording
 of any decisive stroke by either side. The
 question which military men here are dis-
 cussing to-day is whether the Germans have
 definitely assumed the defensive on their
 west, or whether the German general staff
 regards the retirement from Paris as a tem-
 porary reverse, to be followed by an attempt
 at retrieving the lost ground between Per-
 onne and St. Quentin. Forces under Gen-
 eral Von Kluck, the commander of the Ger-
 man right wing, evacuated Peronne Friday,
 since when desperate fighting has taken
 place for the possession of the town.

The British are reported as repelling re-
 peated German attacks. There has been no
 change in the past two or three days in the
 battle lines along the main front.

On the Allies' right, between the Ar-
 gonne and Metz, the Germans have deliv-
 ered an attack over sloping ground in an
 attempt to crush the fort of Troyon, south
 of Verdun, and thus break the chain of forts
 between Verdun and Toul. The latest re-
 ports from the British expeditionary army
 under command of Field Marshal Sir John

French describe the general features of the
 fighting up to September 18, without giving
 any geographical details. No estimates of
 the casualties of the Allies during the battle
 of the Aisne, which will be the historic name
 of the present conflict, yet have been pub-
 lished.

Only meagre reports have been received
 in London of the Russo-Austrian campaign
 in Galicia. Jaroslau, 60 miles west of Lem-
 berg, has fallen into the Russians' hands,
 according to despatches from Petrograd,
 with little fighting, and the railroads leading
 to Przemysl are controlled by the Russians.
 Thousands of Austrians wounded are being
 brought into Vienna, and, according to de-
 spatches from Rome, an epidemic of typhoid
 and other diseases incidental to war condi-
 tions is feared in Austria.

The Belgians made another sortie from
 Antwerp yesterday, in pursuance of their
 policy of harassing the German invaders.

General Botha, Premier of the Union of
 South Africa, has settled the difficulty cre-
 ated by the resignation of General Beyers.
 The Boer veteran will drop his civilian du-
 ties and himself take the field as command-
 in-chief of the Transvaal forces against their
 German neighbors.

**ALLIES
 ADVANCE
 ON LEFT**

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—According to
 official announcement given out
 this afternoon the allies,
 after severe fighting, advanced on
 their western wing. They also
 repulsed German attacks on their
 eastern wing.

The following communication
 was given out in Paris at 3 o'clock
 this afternoon:

"First: On our left wing, on the
 right bank of the river Oise,
 we have advanced in the region of
 Lassigny, where there have been
 violent encounters with the enemy.
 On the left bank of the
 Oise and to the north of the river
 Aisne the situation is unchanged.

"Second: On the center, be-
 tween Rheims and the river
 Heuse, there has been no change
 of importance. In the Woivre
 district the enemy holds a
 line from Richecourt to Seiche-
 prey to Lionville, from which
 he has not issued.

"Third: On our right wing, in
 Lorraine and the Vosges, the
 Germans have evacuated Nornery
 and Arracourt, and have shown
 little activity in the country
 around Demerve.

The capture by the Russians
 of the fortress of Jaroslau, in
 Galicia, is announced."

THE DESTRUCTION WROUGHT ON MALINES BY GERMAN SHELLS



On the morning of September 1, seventy-five shells were fired into the unfortified town of Malines, Belgium, by the Germans, the bombardment lasting for one hour and twenty-five minutes. Much damage was done to the Cathedral and other historic buildings, and many rare and priceless pictures were destroyed.

**STORY OF SINKING OF THE
 BRITISH CRUISERS--MANY
 RESCUED BY DUTCH SHIPS**

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

YMUUDEN, Holland, Sept. 23.
 —This little seaport town is all
 agog with excitement over the
 landing here of 287 survivors from
 the British cruisers sunk in the
 North Sea by German subma-
 rines. The men were brought here
 by the Dutch steamer 'Flora,'
 which happened to be in the vic-
 inity when disaster overtook the
 British warships.

The streets are crowded in the
 vicinity of the hotels where the
 survivors are staying, and around
 the hospital, where twenty
 wounded, are being cared for by
 the Dutch Red Cross.

From the outside of one of the
 hotels the crowd could see a
 number of the British sailors en-
 joying a generous meal at a long
 table. They were dressed in all
 manner of clothing, mostly from
 the little store of that possessed
 by the Dutch sailors of the res-
 cuing boat. The English men are
 evidently in the best of spirits.

The crews of all three sunken
 warships were composed largely
 of naval reservists. The Aboukir
 was the first ship struck. About
 6 o'clock in the morning she re-
 ceived three torpedoes, and the
 explosion was terrific. The crew
 had no time to launch life boats,
 and tried to save themselves by
 jumping in the water. The boat
 was out of sight beneath the
 waves within three or four min-
 utes after the explosion. The
 cruiser Hogue, which was near

by, heard the explosion and real-
 ized the danger, although at first
 those aboard her believed their
 sister cruiser had struck a mine.
 The Hogue immediately launched
 life boats and began to save the
 swimming survivors, but while
 this was going on the Hogue her-
 self was torpedoed, apparently in
 an exactly similar manner as the
 other ship, three shots reaching
 her hull, according to the survi-
 vors. The Hogue sank in a few
 minutes, but the greater part of
 her crew was saved. The cruiser
 Cressy at this point discovered
 the presence of two German sub-
 marines on the way to attack her
 and began shelling them with
 heavy projectiles. The Cressy's
 marksmanship was excellent and
 according to survivors. This
 statement, however, is not con-
 firmed from official sources. The
 Cressy herself was torpedoed in
 two places and sank in a few min-
 utes. The presence of the sub-
 marines was unsuspected until
 two of them were sighted by the
 Cressy.

No other ships were in sight at
 the opening of the attack, but the
 Dutch steamer Flora came on the
 horizon just after the Hogue sank.
 The captain of the Flora saw the
 Cressy suddenly list and disap-
 pear. He immediately steamed
 towards the scene and lowered his
 boats. It was then for the first

Continued from Page One

Wiped Them Out

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Wounded soldiers who are com-
 mencing to arrive here from the region of Craonne describe
 the battles there Sunday and Monday as having been deadly
 for the Germans, who, they say, were sacrificed without
 apparent consideration by their officers.

One entire regiment, it was declared, was wiped out, and
 when the French took possession of the field they found
 1,000 wounded left by the Germans.

Will Be Avenged

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Globe's naval expert, dealing
 with the sinking of the three British cruisers by submarines,
 says:

"Our fleet is necessarily exposed to these dangers. It
 has to wait upon the pleasure of the enemy. It dare not wait
 too far away, because the North Sea is small and could be
 quickly traversed by hostile fleets. The risks must be borne,
 and we need not fear that our men will shrink before them.
 Nevertheless, death dealt by an unseen hand is the most
 detestable of all.

"This disaster will rouse the British fleet to action as
 nothing else could have done."

It's Simply Delicious!

You don't know how deliciously tempting and refreshing ice cream can be until you've tasted the famous

Brant Ice Cream

—made in a model, up-to-date plant, under the most sanitary conditions, from nothing but the purest pasteurized cream, refined cane sugar and double distilled flavoring.

Brant Ice Cream may be served simply as ice cream, or used as the foundation for many

Tempting Frozen Delights

Try serving Brant Ice Cream with melon, strawberries, pineapple or other delicious fruits or preserves—also with chopped nuts, and see if it doesn't please you better than any other dessert.

Insist on getting Brant Ice Cream! Your dealer sells it—both in bulk and in bricks. Try some to-day.

N.B.—Brant Ice Cream bricks are carefully packed in improved sanitary cartons.

Brant Creamery, Brantford, Ont.

Leper Mission

The Leper Mission held the first meeting of the season in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon. The small attendance was a little disappointing, but it is hoped as the season advances the interest will increase. Will all the friends of this mission kindly remember the next meeting will be held on the 4th Tuesday in October in the Y. W. C. A. club room. The programmes are always very instructive and helpful. Our treasury reported \$24.96 in the treasury to begin the season, which is very encouraging; \$170 being sent away during the summer.

Mrs. Sickle, who has charge of the soap wrapper department, has received recently 5975 coupons, for which the society receive 50c per coupon from the Surprise Soap Company.

The society feel very much indebted to Miss Squire, who has so generously offered to give the proceeds of a recital for the benefit of the Leper Mission. It was moved and seconded at the meeting that we thankfully accept Miss Squire's offer. The recital will probably be held in November and will be advertised before the time stated to assure a large crowd.

There were several interesting numbers on the program. Two of the ladies read papers relating to lepers. Miss Sickle sang a solo very acceptably. Mr. Cornelius favored the so-

ciety with a piano solo and was much appreciated. Mrs. Barber gave the bible reading, and the meeting was dismissed with all joining in repeating the Lord's prayer. The offering amounted to \$7.75.

Laid at Rest

The funeral of the late M. K. Halloran took place this morning from the late residence, 46 Nelson street, was conducted by Rev. Dean Brady. The pall bearers were life-long associates and friends of the deceased. The floral tributes were very beautiful, and included the following: Wreath, Library Board; astor blanket Mrs. Jennings, Buffalo; sheaf of wheat and roses, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuler; crosses, Hotelkeepers Association and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carling; wreaths, H. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Butterworth, Dr. C. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook and family, Mr. Ernie Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns, Mrs. Dalton and Mildred, Wm. Sloan, Mrs. Schuster and family, Mrs. McCusker, Ladies' Aid St. Mary's church, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quinlan, Miss A. Conboy, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCusker, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. J. Kelly and daughter, Miss Margaret Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mather, Mrs. Cahill and Miss Nellie, Miss Nora Grant, Mr. Arthur Mulvany, Mr. Reg. Cahill, Mrs. and Mrs. P. R. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hawkins, the Misses Hargadan, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, a friend.

MORE BARBARISM

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Ghent quotes local newspaper as saying that 432 inhabitants of the small Belgian town of Tammes, in the Namur district, have been killed, presumably on account of some act against the Germans occupying the district. The dead include the priest and the local notables. A wholesale executioner says the despatch, the torch was applied so effectually that only one house remains standing in the district.

ROSEBERY'S OPINION.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Lord Rosebery, former premier of England, speaking at Midlothian yesterday on the destruction wrought on the Rheims cathedral, said it occurred to him that the destruction of historical monuments afforded some ground for their friends in the United States to intervene because they annually sent an enormous population of sight-seers, who came only to see the glorious antiquities of Europe.

GERMANS LEAVE POLAND

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Daily Telegraph's Petrograd correspondent says: "The Novos Vremya" for the first time to-day gives information concerning the extent of the German invasion of Russian Poland by announcing that the Germans on Sept. 17th evacuated the towns of Wladistawow, Wolkowszshki, Mariampol, Kalwaria and Suwalki. These towns, none of which is more than 25 miles from the frontier, apparently define the high water mark of the German invasion."

RHEIMS DEVASTATED

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail has just returned from a second visit to Rheims where he made a close study of the cathedral amid danger from falling beams and stonework. In his report of this examination he says: "Many towers are headless; bells were melted in the conflagration. It is however, chiefly the nave which suffered and the restoration of most of this damage seems possible. The bombardment of Rheims practically ceased on Sunday afternoon, though a few shells fell in the French trenches while I was there Monday."

Brantford Expects Every Man to Do His Duty, Don't Wait Until the Last Hour



\$16,000 Was Secured Today

Campaign Gets off to a Good Start This Morning.

Something over \$16,000 was secured this morning in the patriotic canvass. This is regarded as satisfactory, in view of the bad weather with which the campaign started. There were some fairly large contributions this morning, and many \$100, \$50 and \$25 gifts, which rolled the total up quickly. The teams have scarcely got down to real work as yet, but every man is determined, and every worker is being met in a remarkably friendly spirit. Those who give do so to the limit of their ability.

Team No. 1.—Captain W. H. Whitaker; S. Thornton, F. Chalcraft, A. Lockington, F. D. Reville, John Colter, Chas. Ingleby, Rev. L. Brown, J. Muir, Mr. Secord.

Team No. 2.—Captain, A. S. Van Westrum; F. J. Galbeck, W. A. Burrows, W. C. Boddy, John Hill, J. W. Champion, Percy Shultes, W. N. Andrews, Gordon Scarie, Fred Popplewell.

Team No. 3.—Captain, G. Kippax; T. Whittaker, G. Woolams, G. Stedman, Gordon Cockshutt, George Cockshutt, Kenneth Bunnett, Charles Crompton, Spencer Large, Ernest Reardon.

Team No. 4.—Captain, G. Brereton; W. P. Kelly, John Powers, W. A. Robinson, S. E. Duck, J. F. Carson, John McGraw, J. B. Percy, A. B. Burnley, J. W. Watkins, C. H. Emerson.

Team No. 5.—Captain, C. Cook; J. H. Mansfield, W. J. Muir, W. H. Hammond, A. McFarland, Sam Stedman, O. E. Truesdale, J. B. Detwiler, D. T. Williamson.

Team No. 6.—Captain, A. S. Pitcher; C. G. Ellis, Frank Kitchen, Austin Ludlow, A. C. Lyons, Donald Thornburn, J. G. Townsend, T. H. Miller, Reg. Dymond.

Team No. 7.—Captain, J. J. Hurley; Penny Fox, M. MacPherson, John Conway, Allan Ellis, Geo. Trail, Rev. Gordon, Dr. J. R. Will, J. L. Dixon, A. Brandon, J. A. Cowan.

Team No. 8.—Captain, J. A. Sander; W. H. Fitton, T. H. Whitehead, J. Adams, J. Moffat, L. Whittaker, Harvey Cookshutt, A. N. Harley, N. W. Creech, J. Ruddy, W. F. Stace.

Team No. 9.—Captain, J. M. Young; Thos. Logan, Geo. A. Elliott, Alex. Balfour, W. E. Long, Jas. C. Spence, John S. Dowling, T. Harry Jones, Gladstone Whittaker, Clayton Moyer.

Team No. 10.—Captain, Jos. Ham; Frank Sterne, D. G. Husband, G. H. Malcolm, Geo. Hately, Thos. Layle, Logan Waterous Sam Burnley, Geo. Batchelor.

BELGIAN SORTIE

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Telegraph's correspondent with the Belgian army under date of Tuesday, says: "The Belgian army emerged from the ramparts of Antwerp to-day in a sortie against the German army based on Brussels. The advance guard exchanged shots with the German outposts on the road, thirteen miles from the capital."

GERMANS RETREAT

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Petrograd says that the German columns which, in considerable strength crossed the Russian frontier at Miawa on September 20, have retreated northwards. It is reported that the German troops in the fortified positions on the left bank of the Vistula, on the frontier between Thorn and Kalisz, have received large reinforcements. The valley of the River San contains immense quantities of valuable booty taken by the Russians.

Work and not charity, will be the principle of relief work by the Industrial association of Toronto.

Twenty-Five Dollar Diamond Rings

We would like you to see the Rings we are offering at this price. You will find the stones fine, blue white. The mountings are of 14k gold.

Other rings cost from \$100.00 to \$1000.00.

We invite you to look.

E. H. NEWMAN & SONS

DIAMOND SETTERS

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

LARGEST MOTOR VAN IN BRANTFORD

For Pleasure Parties, Picnic, etc. Will hold 45 people. For terms, etc telephone 365.

J. T. Burrows

CARTER and TEAMSTER

226 - 236 West Street

PHONE 365

Daily Store News J. M. Young & Co. **Daily Store News**

1000 yards Black Palette-de-Chene—36 in. wide, worth to-day \$1.35. Special \$1

Tailor Made Suits

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits made to your measure, guaranteed perfect fit with best guaranteed linings, etc., at

\$25

1000 yards Black and Colored Velvet Cord, 27 in. wide. On sale 50c per yard

ASK TO SEE MATERIALS

Marabout Neck Pieces

Dainty Marabout Neck Pieces, in Natural, Black and combination colors of Black and White, Natural and White and Sky, made in stole and flat collars. At \$1.50 to \$10.00

Cozy Effects in Home Decorating Colonial Drapery Fabrics

You will feel abundantly repaid for all the thought and planning you put into furnishing your home with Colonial Drapery Fabrics.

We are showing a very large range of these Fabrics, suitable for any room, in various designs, etc. They come in Silkline, Printed Chintz and Printed Satins, 30 to 36 inches wide, and at:

Silkline at.....12 1/2c to 18c
Printed Chintz.....18c, 25c, 35c to 75c
Printed Satens.....15c, 25c and 35c

Beautiful Tailor-Made Suits for the Ladies

We are showing some very handsome Ladies' Tailor-made Suits in all the latest styles and materials for fall wear. We will be pleased to have you call and see what we are showing. Prices very moderate, from \$12.50, \$15 to \$35.00

New Shepherd Checks and Plaids for Children's School Wear

50 pieces of Shepherd Checks and Plaids, in various colorings, etc., all choice goods. At \$1.50

.....25c, 35c to \$2.75

New Fancy Silk Ribbons

100 pieces beautiful Silk Fancy Ribbons, from 4 to 10 inches wide, in Roman stripes, Dresden effects and Plaids, per yard \$2.75

from 25c, 50c to

New Shipment of Room Rugs

We have just marked off and put into stock some very choice Rugs in Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry, all sizes, and at popular prices.

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

DRESS MAKING LADIES' TAILORING

IMPORTANT PLACE

Jaroslau Captured by the Russians After Very Slight Resistance.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Post, commenting on the capture of Jaroslau, says: "The speedy capture of Jaroslau indicates the condition of the enemy and facilitates the attack on Przemysl. It is reported here that desertions from the Austrian army are very numerous, and that the Germans, not wholly trusting to their Austrian allies, have insisted upon the garrisoning of Przemysl with German forces."

"Jaroslau was, at the beginning of the war, a formidable fortress and fully equipped. It stands astride the river San with three forts in a four mile line on the right bank and sixteen forts on a five mile line on the left bank. It had been greatly strengthened by temporary works and was fully supplied with large stores of munitions and military supplies of all kinds."

"No details of the fighting or the booty taken have as yet been received here."

HAVE RAILWAYS

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A Petrograd special to the Reuter Telegram Company says that the railways leading to Przemysl are in the hands of the Russians and that the Austrians are falling back behind the forts of the last named place. In eastern Prussia, according to the same despatch, the Russian troops are falling back in perfect order, taking with them all their stores and wounded. What they are unable to take they are burning. The Russian government has decided to profit by the presence of the enormous number of prisoners to put into execution several large plans for canal construction and other public works.

AUSTRIANS ROUTED

NISH, Servia, Sept. 23.—The following official statement has been given out: "After a nine days struggle the Austrians, whose wings both have been beaten completely, are in full retreat along the whole front from Lubovia to Lonissa. The Serbians are pursuing them vigorously. Serbian columns from Visegrad and Bainsabaha continue their progress into the interior of Bosnia."

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three doses, of strength—No. 1, 81; No. 2, 33; No. 3, 33 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Price 25c per box. Address THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Successors Wills)

Black Tan and White Best for the Shoes

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES

In new patent "Easy Opening Box" 10c Easiest to use

The Secret of a Good Figure often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Ben-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline fashion deems are the dearest, most desirable attributes imaginable. Only the best materials are used for its construction. "Washable" a flexible tissue of great durability—absolutely fast—permitted laundering without removal.

They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.

BENJAMIN & JOHNS

50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

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Wednesday, September 23, 1914.

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The Genuine Cardinal Seal Grain, Flexible Binding, Red Edges, Round Corners, with 16 full-page portraits of the world's most famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NOR LAND REGULATION.

THE head of a family, over 18 years old, may hom quarter section of available Dom in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Al please must appear in person a minion Lands Agency or Sub-A the District. Entry by proxy at any Dominion Lands Agency Sub-Agency on certain condition

Duties—Six months' residence cultivation of the land in each years. A homesteader may h nine miles of his homestead on at least 80 acres, on certain cond habitable house is required ex residence is performed in the v

In certain districts a homesteader may pre-empt a qua along-side his homestead. Price

Duties—Six months' residence three years after earning hom etc; also 20 acres extra, culti emption patent may be obtained homestead patent, on certain co

A settler who has exhausted stand right may take a purch stand in certain districts. Pri acre. Duties—must reside six each of three years, cultivate direct a house worth \$200.

The area of cultivation is an auction in case of rough, scrub land. Live stock may be sub cultivation under certain cond

W. W. CORRY, Deputy of the Minister of N.B.—Unauthorized publication advertisement will not be paid.

THE COURIER

Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, 25 cents a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 per annum.

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Telephone Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpiece, Representative.

Wednesday, September 23, 1914

THE SITUATION

The sinking of three British cruisers, as reported in last night's Courier, brings home with great force the effectiveness and the danger of the submarine. It has been the policy of Germany from the first to keep her own fleet in close quarters and to attempt to weaken the British navy by just the class of work which has within the last few hours been so successfully accomplished. It would be idle to deny the seriousness or the significance of the blow. John Bull has to keep his ships in the open in order to police his trade routes and to supply convoys for troops coming to his aid from all quarters of the Empire. The foe is under no such necessity, and by the use of submerged craft and the sowing of floating mines, has deliberately designed to reduce the preponderance of the British navy by these unseen methods. Incidentally, it may be remarked that according to the latest official reports, Germany had 23 submarines and 15 buildings, and Great Britain 64 with 22 buildings. The vessels sunk were not classed as modern, but were very powerful nevertheless. They each had a displacement of 12,000 tons, with heavy armaments and steel protection on the sides and decks. The crews in each case numbered 750. In direct surface action they would have given a tremendous account of themselves, but by the stealth of an unseen foe they were easily stalked. The incident is one which will most assuredly lead to the increased determination of the British to get at the Kaiser's fleet somehow.

General French is not only the greatest of living cavalry leaders—albeit he is a very poor horseman himself—but he is also the best reporter in Europe. His despatches abundantly demonstrate that fact. The last one shows that some 120,000 men are engaged along the battle front in France and that the Allies have had to fight tremendously for slight gains. The Russians and Servians still continue to fight in excellent style.

The fact that General Botha, Premier of South Africa, will take supreme command of the British operations against the Germans in South-west Africa, is one more demonstration of the incident that absolute freedom and justice under the grand old union jack, makes ardent sons of former enemies. No man fought harder or better in Britain's last great war than Botha, and now, forsooth, he is to take the lead in fighting members of a race that, from the Kaiser down, openly gloated over Boer successes at the expense of John Bull. It is wonderful. What's more, it is divine.

The rumors, more or less current, of a possible move on the part of Germans in the States against Canada, have been deemed of enough passing importance for Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador at Washington, to call the attention of Secretary of State Bryan to the matter. In his communication, he said that the headquarters of societies contemplating such a step are in Cincinnati. There are over two million sons of the Fatherland across the border, many of them trained after the manner of their country. There would not seem to be any likelihood of such invasion. It is true that in 1868, when the Fenians marched across the border, with the avowed purpose of wiping out Johnny Canuck, Uncle Sam did not move even his little finger to stop them, but things are far different now.

THE BEST DEFENSIVE IS AN ARDENT ATTACK

In chess, in play, in war, and in business the best defensive is an ardent attack. Leadership and success are not mere matters of position and resources. They are matters of spirit. The spirit of leadership and success shows itself in aggressive action. In Canada eventual leadership and success in manufacturing, wholesale and retail enterprise will belong to those who push forward now and always. Those who seek merely to conserve their position become stationary and expose themselves to the danger of ultimate destruction. These are the lessons and facts of history. The occupation of new fields of trade and the winning of new customers are achieved at the least cost of money and time by the adoption of a strong, constantly maintained and

prudent policy of advertising in the public press. Maintenance of attack wears down resistance.

WHY BRITAIN FIGHTS.

The following editorial is from the Times of London, England: "The great war has come. The events of the past month have shown a world plunged in blood and strife. It is a terrible spectacle. Germany and Austria-Hungary are in death-grips with Britain, France, Russia, Belgium and Serbia. The scale of the armaments and arms; the hundreds of miles of battle-front; the killing of men by the thousand and the outpouring of blood as if it were the sands of the sea; the ruthless and in some cases unthinkable toll of suffering borne by the non-combatants; the brutal doctrine that might is right; everything indeed giving us an absolute negation of the higher culture fondly associated with the interests of civilized mankind—all these unexpected happenings combine in revealing to us a contest without precedent in the annals of the world. Why has it become a part of the progressive civilization of the twentieth century to bring about Armageddon? The question is much easier to ask than to answer in a manner that shall be understandable by the average person. Broadly speaking, the dominant factor responsible for the present cataclysm is the extraordinary aspirations fostered by the ruling clique in Germany. It is an aspiration whose ultimate aim is to see the German Empire a great world-power with vast Colonial offshoots dominant on sea as well as on land. It is an aspiration that Bernhardi—in his too little known work, 'Germany and the Next War'—has magnified and blessed. It is the inspiration that Frederick the Great voiced when he said that 'war opens the most fruitful field to all virtues, for at every moment constancy, mercy, magnanimity, heroism, and mercy shine forth in it.' That, in a word, is Germany's aspiration, and, rightly or wrongly, she has thrown down the gauntlet to the world on the belief that she has the strength to achieve her dream of world-power. There are many complex side issues, and the man immersed in daily business may be pardoned if he experiences a sense of bewilderment in his endeavor to get a correct view of the whole matter. A popularly written treatise, and one that would throw the course of events into a true perspective, was very much required. The task of providing a brochure of this character has been successfully accomplished by Professor Medley, Professor of History at Glasgow University. The brochure is entitled 'Why Britain Fights,' and it is issued by Messrs. McLachlan and Sons of Glasgow. The sub-title, 'A Popular and readable history of the key-note of the publication.' Professor Medley, in lucid phraseology, traces the political events that transpired prior to the outbreak of war. These events are of great interest, and our role in the matter is outlined in a clear and unmistakable manner. The author expresses the opinion that we are faced with a struggle not merely for supremacy, but for national existence, and in the event of Germany's triumph he does not see any reason to suppose that the attainment of her desire would change her methods. On the contrary the need for maintaining her position in the face of hostile and humiliated nationalities is likely to give impetus to a despotism, organized, suspicious and ruthless beyond anything which the world ever in its most degraded epochs has ever seen. To prevent the dawn of such a reign of terror is the primary reason 'why Britain fights.'

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Submarines are certainly not submarines. The submarine of the species is deadlier than the warship. That naval reverse is unpleasant, but not in any sense a mortal wound. As to that Patriotic Fund, do your duty by it, and don't hesitate to make some self-denial for that purpose. British Columbia is going to send a second mounted contingent to the front. It will consist of 500 men, all expert riders and crack shots. The total of German vessels captured by the British since the commencement of the war 92. Seventy British ships, on the other hand, have been held in German ports.

SETTLERS' EXCURSION

To Points on T. & N. O. Railway, Halleybury and North, Sept. 30. The Grand Trunk Railway will sell round-trip second-class tickets at reduced fares from all stations in Canada to points on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, Halleybury and North, good going Wednesday, September 30th, and valid for return until October 10th, 1914. Train leaves Toronto 8:30 p.m. daily, running through to Cochrane without change. This is an excellent opportunity to visit Northern Ontario and spend a few days in that picturesque country and select a homestead. Full particulars and berth reservations at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

British Columbia is to have another mounted corps at the front composed of some 500 expert riders and crack shots, under Col. James MacDonnell.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

SUMMARY OF ALL THE WAR NEWS

(By Special Wire to the Courier)

Momentous events that may be the decisive factor in the battle of the Aisne, are transpiring in the vicinity of St. Quentin, where the allies are making a furious attack to turn the German right wing.

However, in the absence of official claims or admissions regarding this tremendously important action, little is definitely known. Such official references as have been made are the extreme western battlefront is non-committal.

An English correspondent declares that the German right has been turned between Peronnas and St. Quentin. The German casualties are reported to be 63,567, according to an announcement at Berlin. The latest casualty list issued last night there was 5,805 names. The deaths of Generals Von Wrochem and General Von Arbon are chronicled.

An official statement issued at Paris this afternoon, says that the allies have advanced their western wing after severe fighting. It also declared that the German attacks on the east wing of the allies have been repulsed.

Grand Duke Michael, commander in chief of the Russian forces, in reporting the capture of Jaroslavl, says there is no change in the situation on the north-western front.

It is announced officially at Nish that after a nine days' struggle, the Austrians are in full retreat, but the front from Livubova to Lesnitz.

A despatch from Rome it is reported that Austrian cruisers Maria Theresia and Admiral Staura, have put into Sebenice, in Albania, badly damaged.

The Belgian army is reported as continuing occasional sorties against the German army, whose base is at Brussels.

STORY OF SINKING

(Continued on Page Four.)

time that he understood that three cruisers had been sunk. He picked up many sailors clinging to spars and to pieces of wood. Among the survivors is the captain of the Floria, who says that several English sailing boats are coming to Ymuiden with more survivors. As the Floria was getting ready to steam away with the rescued sailors some British destroyers appeared in sight. The sailors, far from being discouraged at the mishap, expressed the conviction that Admiral Jellicoe will now teach the Germans a lesson, and that the ships of the line, when they come into action, will avenge the destruction of the cruisers.

A special word of praise is due to the captain of the Floria, who, with only a small crew, carried out the work of rescue with the greatest skill. Owing to the roughness of the sea the task of taking on board men stiff with the cold was exceedingly difficult, and many of them had to be handed up by means of ropes. The Dutch crew attended to their wants with the greatest kindness, and freely gave them clothes from their meagre store.

It is understood the British sailors will leave to-morrow for a theatre where they must remain for the duration of the war.

GERMAN CASUALTIES

Another List is Published in Berlin With Over 10,000 Dead.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) BERLIN, Sept. 23, via London—The casualty list published to-day shows the death of two German generals in the western campaign. Generals Von Wrochem and Von Arbon, Major General Von Throtha is also given as killed, his death having occurred on August 30. Among the lightly wounded are two lieutenant-generals, Von Willisen and Von Kuehns.

The list containing 5,806 names deleted by the censor. The total losses so far published aggregate 10,086 dead, 39,750 wounded and 13,621 missing.

To-day's list shows the heaviest losses were sustained by the 174th infantry in the battles of St. Die, on August 20, and Luneville on August 22. This regiment lost 17 officers and 195 men dead; twenty-one officers and 1,092 wounded and 59 men missing.

The German armored cruiser Spreewald was captured in the North Atlantic by the British cruiser Berwick. Harlepool and Bolton constituents in Britain returned members to the House of Commons unopposed.

SIR JOHN FRENCH

(Continued from Page 1)

troops crossing by ferry, by pontoon bridges and by the remains of permanent bridges. Close cooperation with the French forces was maintained, and the general progress made was good, although the opposition was vigorous, and the state of the roads, after the heavy rain, made movements slow.

One division alone failed to secure the ground it expected to.

The first army corps after repulsing repeated attacks, captured 600 prisoners and twelve guns. The cavalry also took a number of prisoners. Many of the Germans taken belong to the reserve and Landwehr formations, which fact appears to indicate that the enemy is compelled to draw on other classes of soldiers to fill the gaps in his ranks.

There was a heavy rain throughout the night of September 14-15, and during the 15th the situation of the British forces underwent no essential change. But the defensive preparations made by the enemy were more exhaustive than was at first apparent.

In order to counterbalance these measures were taken by us to economize our troops and to secure protection from the hostile artillery fire, which was very fierce, and our men continued to improve their own entrenchments.

The German bombardment lines nearly all day, using heavy guns, brought no doubt from before Maubeuge as well as those with the corps.

All their counter attacks, however, failed, although in some places they were repeated six times. One of the Fourth Guards Brigade was repulsed with heavy slaughter.

An attempt to advance slightly, made by part of the line, was unsuccessful as regards gain of ground, but led to the withdrawal of part of the enemy's infantry and artillery.

Further counter attacks made during the night were beaten off. Rain came on towards evening, and continued with some force until the 16th. Besides adding to the discomfort of the soldiers holding the line, the wet weather to some extent hindered the work of the artillery.

On Wednesday, the 16th, there was little change in the situation opposite the British. The efforts made by the enemy were less active than on the previous day, though their bombardment continued throughout the morning and evening. Our artillery fire drove the enemy off one of the salients of their position, but they returned in the evening. Forty prisoners were taken by the third division.

On Thursday, the 17th the situation remained unchanged in its essentials. The German heavy artillery fire was more active than on the previous day. The country attacks made by the enemy were on the extreme right of our position, and, as had happened before, were repulsed with heavy loss, chiefly on this occasion by our field artillery.

In order to convey some idea of the nature of the fighting, it may be said that the greater part of our front the Germans have been driven back from the forward slopes on the north of the river. Their main lines holding strong lines of trenches amongst and along the edges of the numerous woods which crown elaborately constructed and cleverly concealed. In many places there are wire entanglements and lengths of rabbit fencing.

Both woods and open are carefully aligned, so that they can be swept by rifle fire and machine guns, which are invisible from our front of the infantry trenches is also, as a rule, under cross-fire from the field artillery placed in neighboring features and under high angle fire from pieces placed well back behind the woods on top of the plateau.

A feature of this action, as of the previous fighting, is the use by the enemy of their numerous heavy howitzers, with which they are able to direct long range fire all over the valley and right across it. Upon these they evidently place great reliance.

Where our men are holding the forward edges of the high ground on the north side, they are now strongly entrenched. They are well fed and, in spite of the wet weather of the past week, are cheerful and confident.

The bombardment by both sides has been very heavy and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday was particularly severe and continuous. Nevertheless in spite of the general din caused by the reports of the great number of heavy guns in action along our front on Wednesday, the arrival of the French force acting against the German position was at once announced on the east of our front some miles away by the continuous roar of their quick firing artillery, with which their attack was opened.

So far as the British are concerned, the greater part of this week has been passed in bombardment in gaining ground by degrees and in beating back severe counter-attacks with heavy slaughter. Our casualties have been severe but it is probably that those of the enemy are heavier.

The rain has caused a great drop in the temperature and there is more than a distinct feeling of autumn in the air, especially in the early mornings.

On our right and left the French have been fighting fiercely and also have been gradually gaining ground. One village has already been captured and recaptured twice by each side, and at the time of writing remains in the hands of the Germans.

"The fighting has been a close quarters and of the most desperate nature and the streets of the village are filled with dead of both sides.

"As an example of the spirit which is inspiring our allies, the following translation of an Order du Jour, published on Sept. 9, after the battle of Montmirail, by the commander of the French Fifth Army, is given:

"Soldiers: Upon the memorable fields of Montmirail, of Vau-champs, of Champaubert, which a century ago witnessed the victories of our ancestors over Blucher's Prussians, your vigorous offensive has triumphed over the enemy in the hands of the French Fifth Army, is given:

"This first success is no more than the prelude. The enemy is shaken, but not yet desirably beaten. You have still to undergo severe hardships, to make long marches, to fight hard battles, to be the image of your country, soiled by barbarians, always remain before your eyes! Never was it more necessary to sacrifice all for her.

"Saluting the heroes who have fallen in the fighting of the last few days, my thoughts turn toward you, the victors in the next battle. Forward, soldiers, for France!

Montmirail, 9th September, 1914.

General Commanding the Fifth Army.

"Franchet d'Esperey." The Germans are a formidable enemy, well trained, long prepared and brave. Their soldiers are carrying on the contest with skill and valor. Nevertheless, they are fighting to win anyhow, regardless of all the rules of fair play, and there is evidence that they do not hesitate at anything in order to gain victory.

A large number of the tales of their misbehaviors are exaggeration, and some of the stringent precautions they have taken to guard themselves against the inhabitants of the areas traversed are possibly justifiable measures of war. But at the same time it has been definitely established that they have committed atrocities on many occasions, and they have been guilty of brutal conduct.

When we were brought face to face with a position of extraordinary strength, carefully entrenched and prepared for defence by an army and staff which are thorough adepts in such work, throughout the 13th and 14th, this position was most gallantly attacked by the British forces and the passage of the Aisne effected. This is the third day the troops have been gallantly holding the position they have gained against most desperate counter attacks, and the hail of heavy artillery.

I am unable to find adequately words in which to express the admiration I feel for the magnificent conduct of our troops.

The French armies on our left and right are making good progress, and I feel sure that we have only to hold on with tenacity to the ground we have won for a very short time longer, when the allies will be again in full pursuit of a beaten army.

The anti-sacri- ficing devotion and splendid spirit of the British army in France will carry all before it.

(Signed) J. D. P. French, Field Marshal, Commander-in-chief of the British Army on the field.

SUCCESSFUL AERO RAID ANTWERP, Sept. 23.—via London—A successful raid by a squadron of five English aviators on the German aviation camp at Bickendorf near Cologne is reported by the Handelsblad. Bickendorf is the centre for the Zeppelin air craft and, according to the story, the Britishers, from a height of 1,500 feet, dropped bombs that set fire to the hangars. Four of the aviators returned to the point of their departure while the fifth was obliged to descend owing to engine trouble. He succeeded in landing in Belgium.

VERY COLD WEATHER PARIS, Sept. 23.—The weather continues excessively cold for this season of the year, and is causing much anxiety for the comfort of the soldiers in the trenches and camps. Accidents are being formed to hasten the manufacture of heavy knit garments and sleeping bags similar to those used by Arctic explorers for use by the troops at the front.

AUSTRIA HAS DESIGNS ROME, Sept. 23, via Paris.—In spite of denials to the contrary made by the Austrian government, newspapers here publish detailed descriptions purporting to show that Austrian armaments are being placed on the Italian frontier, and declare that preparations are being made by Austria to invade Italy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Chicago made it two out of three from New York yesterday by taking the last game of the season in New York by a score of 5 to 0. The visitors hammered Mathewson unmercifully in the first inning.

MORE JACKETS MADE The Ladies' and the Children's Society were busy this morning in the last consignment of pumonia jackets for the volunteers at Valcartier. They will ship this week.

SAD INTELLIGENCE The sad news reached the city evening of the death of Mrs. Ed. Morrison, of St. Williams. Mrs. Morrison is a daughter of Mr. A. C. Hann, who resides at 40 Nelson and many friends will regret to hear of the sad news.

SAME OLD STORY The Canadian Pacific Railway is impossible to extend the telegraphic service in this city they claim the expenses were covered by revenue and the bus received would not warrant the expense of business hours.

CORN ROAST Although the weather to some extent interfered with the members attended the Park Baptist Church, they were able to extend the program to a very late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Apps of the Pleasant Road, when the party journeyed by automobile, were accompanied by members of the congregation. The house of the hosts thrown open and a very fine time spent by all present. A hearty welcome was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Apps, who responded and said would be always pleased to welcome such a happy group.

STRUCK BY AUTO Dennison Hunt, a fifteen year boy, who resides on Charlotte street, met with an accident last night. He was struck by a car and was taken to the hospital. He is recovering from his injuries.

CHINA HALL Has opened up the very latest designs and decorations in Nippon china. Our stock patterns in Porcelain and China are complete.

A. L. VANSTON Direct Importer

Neill We see VAL SUIT the Lo Neill

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

LITTLE DARLING LITTLE DAISY. HOSIERY For Infants and Children. Comfort—Daintiness—Durability. Australian Lamb's wool—of which "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Hosiery is made—is so soft and fine it will not irritate baby's tender skin—that means comfort. This hosiery, although it costs no more than the ordinary kind, is absolutely the prettiest and daintiest you can buy. However hard on their stockings your little folks may be—and growing, healthy children will indulge in strenuous play—"Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Hosiery withstands the roughest treatment—it is wonderfully durable.

THE CHIPMAN HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED. Hamilton - Ontario. A maker of Buster Brown Stockings for Boys, Buster Brown's Sister's Stockings for Girls. Mills at Hamilton and Welland, Ontario.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

TWO HORSES KILLED. R. H. Shaver, Burford road had two horses struck and killed by lightning last night.

DAYS OF REPENTANCE. The Jewish community to-day enters upon the week of repentance previous to their celebration of the Day of Atonement.

CHURCH PARADE. The 38th Dufferin Rifles have arranged to hold a parade on Sunday Oct. 18th, when they will visit St. Jude's Church, where the Rev. C. E. Jenkins will give a special sermon for the occasion.

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SAME OLD STORY. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. find it impossible to extend the time of telegraphic service in this city, as they claim the expense would not be covered by revenue and the business covered would not warrant the extension of business hours. They point out, however, that the station depot is always open for emergency cases. So writes Superintendent W. Marshall for the company.

CORN ROAST. Although the weather to some extent interfered with the members who attended the Park Baptist Church Choir, they nevertheless had an excellent time, thanks to the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Apps of Mount Pleasant Road, whence the merry party journeyed by automobiles provided by members of the congregation. The house of the hosts was thrown open and a very fine time was spent by all present. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. and Mrs. Apps, who responded and said they would be always pleased to welcome such a happy group.

STRUCK BY AUTO. Dennis Hunt, a fifteen year old boy, who resides on Charlotte street, met with an accident last night which fortunately has not proved as serious as was at first thought. He was cycling along Dalhousie street and was taking another wheel with him, and appeared to get into difficulties in attempting to turn the George street corner. He was struck by the Thompson of Paris, coming up behind him, added to his embarrassment, and when a rig, driven by a native of the Reserve appeared before him, he lost control of his wheel, and swerving, let loose his hold upon the wheel he was taking with him, and almost simultaneously he came into contact with the car which was passing to one side. He fell from his machine and lay dazed upon the ground, and was taken into the Canadian Express office, where he received first aid. He appeared to be suffering badly from shock and was taken to the hospital where he has passed an excellent night, and is making good progress. His only injuries are contusions of a superficial character.

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Neill Shoe Co.

We sell TRUNKS VALISES, and SUIT CASES at the Lowest Prices.

Neill Shoe Co.

THEY'RE OFF

(Continued from Page 1) a really fine line of motors from start to finish. Gathered at the armories, the meeting was called to order by the chairman of the evening, Mr. Lloyd Harris, who was upon a raised platform upon which were the speakers of the evening and a few prominent citizens, besides which there was a large number of notabilities in the audience. The National Anthem, well sung, put spirit into the assemblage.

Lloyd Harris. Mr. Lloyd Harris, in an opening address, said we all knew the reason of this meeting, and he would just like to explain what its objects were. Shortly after the war a few patriotic citizens got together, and the result was that all the different associations and committees were joined together, and their present object was the raising of \$200,000. That was not going to be an easy thing to do, and they were under obligation upon us that are left behind, and we must see that they are as thoroughly one. As other speakers were to give addresses, they were to be brief, and they would first read one or two telegrams he had received.

From His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught: "His Royal Highness delighted to hear that Brantford is to raise \$200,000 for Canadian Patriotic Fund, and wishes campaign every success." From His Majesty the King: "Wish Brantford every success in its noble undertaking. 'GEORGE.'" From Col. Sam. Hughes: Sam Hughes one of congratulation. The Mayor.

Mayor Spence said: He appreciated the fact that it was a privilege to address such a group of men, and he wished success to the effort. Continuing the Mayor said it was to the credit of the organizing staff that such men as King George, the Duke of Connaught, Hon. S. Hughes, and Lord Kitchener should not only attend and wish it every success. We are undertaking a large thing in asking the raising of such an amount, but when the object is such a fact, large amount and in Canada we ought to be thankful that we are privileged to live in peace and not suffer any of the horrors which Belgium had been called upon to suffer. Canada had a border line of 3,000 miles, and not a single fortress along the whole line. Owing to the fact that there were only a few forts, and the whole would be to hear, were to follow, he would bring his remarks to a conclusion.

W. G. Raymond. Once again the "matchless eloquence" of Mr. W. G. Raymond, as Hon. Mr. Hearst described it, brought all the patriotic fervor to the front. "I sought the sympathy of the chairman," he said, "by saying that I had misled my notes, but I was told it was only a 'scrap of paper,' and therefore my excuse was not valid. For years we had lived in peace and not a sign of war was evident. But when a few weeks ago the overseas contingent gathered in this self same hall, the speaker acknowledged, he took off his hat to them. They were a fine looking set of chaps, and they had been greatly praised. The Mayor had also spoken on this occasion and he never said any words more noble than he did on that occasion when he said it was our duty to look after those dependants of the men who have left for the front. He was proud of the mayor for that statement, and, therefore, it was up to us to see the Mayor through and support him generously.

"Remember the name," said the speaker, referring to the British lion and what that name comprised of. Why it was composed of the Empire's brightest colonies and was a name worth while. And eventually the German Emperor would be brought to admit that it had been a ragging mane with which he had had to deal. In older homes we used to hear of German philosophy and of German poets such as Heine, but when the acts of vandalism attributed to the Germans were seen, why we must refer to the German "Hyena" and not the German Heine. "Your king and your country need you." We all knew what that meant and while it was not the privilege of all to go to the front it was possible for all to put their shoulder to the wheel and do their part. The battles of this war had brought a new war cry, a new motto. When in the midst of battle, surrounded by bursting shells these men would cry, "Are we down-hearted," and the answering call was "No." The soldiers of Britain had proved in the battles of the day that Britishers were man, for man, company for company had not an equal on the earth. When the grey sea of Germany's conscripts army came towards the soldiers of Great Britain, they calmly put aside their cigarettes and with deadly aim picked off their men. After repulsing the enemy and getting themselves together, they would say, "Are we down-hearted"—"No." The speaker believed that the little stiffening which the British troops had added to the gallant French soldiers was responsible for the fact that Paris had never been besieged. Of reasons for the war given by the Germans there were many, but the true reason was evident to every

Imported Fabrics for Gowns and Suits



Silk and Wool Crepe, heavy quality for winter wear, drapes beautifully, in shades as Vanderbilt, Blue, White, Caprice, Sky, Coral, Bisque and Rose, 42 inches wide. Price, \$2.00

Silk Crepe de Chine for waists and evening gowns, double width, in all the pastel shades. Price, \$1.75

Light Weight Cheviot for Dresses, an all wool fabric, 42 in. wide, very suitable for separate skirts or children's dresses, in shades as Copenhagen, Brown, Navy and Wine. Price, 75c

Gabardine for dresses or suits, very popular material this season, in shades of Russian Green, Navy, Nut Brown and Tan, 54 inches wide, a clean, hard finished cloth, good wearing. Price, \$1.50

Suit Materials

Broadcloths for a stylish suit demand first call, chiffon weight, with smooth even pile, in all shades. Price \$3.00

Tweeds for seasonable suits in heather mixtures and check effect, two and three-tone design, widths 42 to 54 inches wide. Prices, yard, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Duvaline or Chamois Cloth, light weight, but heavy looking, in all the new shades, 54 inches wide. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Plaids, both novelty and tartan styles, in serge or tweed effects, including the Black Watch plaid, 42 to 54 inches wide. Prices, yard, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Roman Stripes, the season's novelty, all wool materials, in soft colors; can be used with any plain material as well as trimming. Prices, yard, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Our Dressmaking Room is Now Open for the Season—Mrs. Chamberlain in Charge

man of common sense. They had counted without their host as conceited people often do. They had not counted upon the entrance of Britain into the war. They had counted upon the victory against France where they would be within easy attacking distance of Great Britain. The Germans had counted so. If the British navy had not been able to meet the German navy it was because it was not allowed to sail the high seas. Many atrocities could be laid to the account of the navy which had committed some dastardly outrages. When the end of the war approached there would be no skimming of an ulcer. Such men as Kitchener and Asquith could be trusted to see that the war was ended, Germany would be in no position to violate the peace of Europe at any future date. Rather than see Britain stand aside at such a time he would see the name of England blotted from the map, declared a prominent general, and never had nobler sentiment issued from the heart of man. Where honor was at stake we would find fight in a straw and so Germany would realize before she was through with the war with the allies. And at the conclusion of the war he would see the name "England" and a lusty cry would answer "No." The speaker referred to the now famous war poem of Henry Chappell and commended all to read it. The poem had the spirit and sentiment of the entire British Empire and was imbued with the spirit "Are we down-hearted"—"No." A rousing rally of song was given by James Whitaker, who sang "The Death of Nelson" in fine voice, to the appreciation of those assembled. Honorable W. H. Hearst. It stirred the heart of the Hon. W. H. Hearst to see so many people present under the circumstances, which were not adaptable to the occasion. The previous speaker had covered the question so completely that there was really little to say. Terrible though this war was, it would have been more terrible if the Union Jack had ceased to stand for freedom, liberty and right. What would it have meant to the world if the British influence for good was taken from it. The grand old Union Jack would stiffen, when the British troops held it was the unseen hand of liberty. There could be no peace in Europe as long as present conditions existed and no peace would be made until Britain in her fairness dictates the terms at Berlin. The Kaiser had reckoned without his host for never was there a people to-day as united as were the forces of Great Britain. The British were never so much the admiration of the world as she was to-day and that because of the fairness of her cause. At Valcartier we had some 30,000 men, who would do themselves just alongside the veterans of the Old Land. They were men of whom anyone might be proud to be made until the deeds of the battlefield of to-day would live in the memory of men long after the great deeds of Balaclava were forgotten by men. We

London Sends Some Smart Examples of Capes for Fall Wear

We have just received a shipment of the latest novelties in Capes, no two alike, and very smart, with vests and long cross-over straps. Capes are in Plaids, plain Blue, Grey and Tan.

One Especially Handsome Cape, suitable for evening wear, made of very heavy Cardinal Bengaline Silk, lined throughout with heavy quality of white satin, military collar of black velvet, also black velvet vest fastened with cardinal buttons. Price, \$32.50

Blue Zibiline Cape, with vest to match, black plush military collar. Price, \$18.50

Tango Plaid Cape, made of heavy reversible cloth, with long straps; Roman stripe velvet collar. Price, \$10.50

Corduroy Velvet Evening Coats, Cardinal, Midnight Blue and Burnt Orange, very special and nobby. Price, \$12.50

New Waists are Here—Some of the Prettiest we Have Yet Seen

Designers seem to have derived new inspirations from the fleecy daintiness of the fabrics. Shadow lace often the framework, and the trimmings of pompadour chiffon in colors so illusive, so lovely, they rival colored tints. The effect reversed at times.

Pompadour Chiffon Waists, over plain chiffon, in dainty pastel shades, pretty collar of pleated net, vest of plain chiffon formed in a box pleat down center; finished with a row of black velvet buttons, three-quarter sleeves, finished with two frills of hemstitched chiffon, colors Canary, Sky and Pink. Price, \$7.50

Blouse of New Silk Crepe, collar and cuffs of hemstitched Organdie and soft vest of charmeuse, fastened with pearl domes, comes in all soft shades. Price \$5.00

Blouse of Messaline Silk, collar and vest of soft satin, with a wing collar of sheer tucked Organdie, Grey, \$5.00

Blouse of Silk Crepe, collar and vest of soft satin, short sleeves, with little turnback cuffs, finished with oddly-shaped buttons, Maize, Sky, Pink, Grey, Mauve. Price \$4.50

The Luxury of Always Having Hot Water MEANS A LOT!



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We have laid aside a large number of lots, from 8 rolls to 20 rolls each. These lots comprise papers suitable for bedrooms, sitting-rooms, dining-rooms, halls and parlors, at all prices. We will clear these at less than cost. Bring the sizes of your rooms.

All widths, in white, cream, gold and oak Room Mouldings. All widths and colors in Burlap.

J. L. SUTHERLAND

STORIA Castoria advertisement with decorative border and text: 'STORIA Castoria... In Use For Over Thirty Years... STORIA'.

How Big Armies Operate on Continent Battlefields

Scientific American Explains Many Details of the Great European Conflict—Uses of the Artillery and Infantry—Object of Howitzer Guns Explained—Estimated That 16,000,000 of the Best Trained Soldiers Are Available in the Armies of the Combatants.

Articles on war, written by experts, fill the current number of The Scientific American. The subjects include army supply methods, transportation of troops in vast numbers, hospital facilities on the field, Germany's big guns and naval chances, and destructive new machine guns. The magazine contains an article on the composition of European armies. The numerical strength represented by the terms brigades, divisions, regiments, army corps, differ so widely from those in the American army that they are almost meaningless.

The European regiment in full war strength numbers about 3,300 men, under the command of a colonel. Three regiments of a brigade, amounting to 10,000 men, are commanded by a major-general. Two brigades form a division of 20,000 men, under the command of a lieutenant-general. Two divisions constitute an army corps of 40,000 men, commanded by a general, and three army corps form an independent field army, fully equipped with cavalry, artillery, commissary, engineers and medical department of a total strength of 120,000 men. There are variations from these totals as given but they are not great, and the foregoing estimate of the strength of the various units if applied to the numbers of divisions, brigades, army corps, etc., mentioned in the despatches, will give a closely accurate estimate of the number of troops engaged.

The Scientific American has another article showing the stupendous number of men already under arms or available for the conflict. The whole fighting strength of trained men in the nations involved numbers something like 16,000,000. It is shown that there are facing each other on a 250 mile battle line, reaching from Antwerp, Belgium, to Basle, Switzerland, approximately 2,500,000, about equally divided between the allied Branch, British and Belgians, and the allied Germans and Austrians. These representing the standing armies, the flower of the national troops engaged.

To the east along the borders of Germany and Austria, Germany has massed some 600,000 of her second line of reserves, and Austria is dividing to her own northern frontiers, and to the assistance of Germany in Alsace Lorraine another 400,000 men.

Guaranteed Pure Italian OLIVE OIL

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IT'S a fine, old, mellow stout—that is as rich and nourishing, as fresh cream—yet won't make you bilious because it's extra mild.

ORDER A CASE FROM YOUR DEALER.

May be ordered at 47 Colborne Street, Brantford



LABATT'S STOUT
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Awarded Medal and Highest Points in America at World's Fair, 1893
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JOHN LABATT, LIMITED, LONDON, CANADA

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Russia has announced that her mobilization is complete, which means that she is moving down upon the German and Austrian frontiers her standing army of over 1,250,000.

And while these 5,000,000 troops are on the fighting line, there are being gradually assembled at the various camps and equipped for the field, as they may be needed, the 10,000,000 trained reserves—every one having spent two or three years with the colors.

In all the countries engaged in this war, except England, military service is compulsory. In England, service is voluntary, the men enlisting for seven years, at the close of which they enter the reserve. The whole of the English army is 1,560,000 men, and of these, three army corps, or 120,000, have been landed on the continent and form part of the salient army. The whole of the reserves, 476,000 strong, have been called to the colors, and will be sent to strengthen the allied armies.

Compulsory Service
Compulsory service, or conscription, as practiced in the German army, where it was first fully developed, is broadly representative in its operations of the practice in all European armies.

Actual service in the German army begins at the age of twenty. The young man joins the colors, and remains with them three years. He then passes to the reserve for four years, during which he is called out for training with his corps twice for a period of about six weeks. He is then drafted into the "first ban" of the Landwehr for five years, in which he is given two trainings lasting from eight to fourteen days. At thirty-two he passes into the "second ban," where he remains till he is thirty-nine. He now passes into the first ban of the Landsturm, where he remains until his forty-fifth year. The second ban of the Landsturm consists of men who have had no military training.

How cannon are used in an actual battle is a most interesting subject, dealt with in the magazine. In actual battle the guns of a battery are lined up, and one loaded cannon is placed next to each gun. The centre battery is behind cover, and generally cannot see the targets. The fire is directed by each gunner aiming on a designated aiming point, with an instrument set at a given deflection, so that the gun will actually point at the target. This deflection is calculated by a triangulation method by the battery commander, who is some distance away from the battery either on elevated ground, on a ladder, or in a tree. The system of obtaining the deflection is to measure the angles by means of instruments, thereby attempting to make the first shots effective, while the tendency of the French system is to estimate the first deflection, fire quickly, and by observing the shot make necessary corrections for succeeding shots. The ranges are obtained by base range finders, which are accurate within 300 yards for 5,000 or 6,000 yard ranges.

Object of Howitzers.
The object of howitzers is mainly to fire a heavier projectile with a lower velocity at a much higher elevation and longer range. Assume, for instance, the enemy's infantry entrenched behind embankments. With the tendency of the trajectory of the projectile for a given range is very flat, so that the troops would be able to sit behind the cover, and have all projectiles either strike the embankment or pass over their heads. For this emergency a battery of howitzers is called into action. By reducing the charge the projectile may be

started at a higher elevation, which causes the projectile to fall to the ground in a much more nearly vertical path, and enables it to be dropped back of the embankment. The object of the field artillery is to support the infantry in its advances or its retreats. It aims to hit the part of the enemy which is most dangerous to the friendly infantry, and which would hinder its success. Since the enemy's artillery would do modern battle will generally begin with an artillery duel, and that whichever side is able to silence the other side's artillery will have a tremendous advantage. In fact, until the enemy's field artillery is silenced, an advance of the infantry would be practically impossible.

As the infantry advances, the field artillery must be in readiness to fire over the advancing lines and attack parts of the enemy's troops, or must be able to move with lightning rapidity to any other position where it is needed or is more effective. A battery of field artillery is a tactical unit composed of from four to eight guns, and ammunition wagons, loaded with shell and shrapnel. While it is probable the success of a battle will depend to a large extent on the support of the field artillery, it is certain that the principal arm of the infantry, which in practically every case must decide the final issue. The cavalry may be the first to be drawn into a battle, and the artillery, but a battle is never won until the infantry has driven back the enemy's lines.

Mode of Advancing.
The usual mode of advancing for the infantry is to deploy them in a line with a long interval between each soldier. This, naturally, is for the purpose of offering a smaller target for the enemy. It makes it more difficult, however, for the enemy to keep as good control over the men, and for that reason one of the objects of field artillery is to make the enemy's troops deploy early.

The infantry soldier is armed in all the countries with a rifle and bayonet. The rifle is the weapon upon which reliance is placed, the bayonet being used only as a last means of battle, and the hand-to-hand encounter with the enemy.

Probably every country has developed, or is developing, a semi-automatic rifle, which differs from the once used in every army by the fact that part of the powder gases are used to open the breech lock, eject the empty cartridge, and reload the rifle, all of which operations are now performed by hand. With a semi-automatic rifle the magazine can be emptied without moving the gun from the shoulder, and a great increase in the rate of fire can be accomplished. The opening fire from the infantry will generally be delayed until accurate aiming is possible, unless it is desired to cause the enemy to deploy its forces earlier, and although the bullets are effective at 1,500 to 2,000 yards range, the real fighting will not begin until at much closer ranges.

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Copyright, 1913 by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Mark held her close and smoothed the curls under the loose brown hood. "Don't you fret, Patty darling. I'm not the boy I was last week. Every word you say makes me more of a man. I wish the road to New Hampshire was full of lions and I could fight my way through them just to show you how strong I feel!"

"There'll be lions enough," smiled Patty through her tears, "though they won't have manes and tails. But I can imagine how fatter will roar and how my courage will ooze out of the heels of my boots!"

"Just let me catch the deacon roaring at my wife!" exclaimed Mark, with a swelling chest. "Now, run along home, Patty, dear. For I don't want you scolded on my account. I'll sound Ellen and see if she'll have any more of one of the eloping party. Good night! Good night!"

CHAPTER XXII. A Wedding Ring.

THE snow had come. It had begun to fall softly and steadily at the beginning of the week, and now for days it had covered the ground under the eaves, drifting about the little red brick house on the hilltop, banking up against the barn and shrouding the sheds and the smaller buildings.

There had been two cold, still nights; the windows were covered with silvery frost, and the delicate foliage made every pane of glass a leafy bower, while a dazzling crust bediamonded the hillsides, so that no eye could rest on them long without becoming snow-blinded.

Town House bill was not as well traveled as many others, and Deacon Baxter had often to break his own road down to the store without waiting for the help of the village snow plow to make things easier for him.

Many a path had Waitstill broken in her time, and it was by no means a case of her being the first to do so. There were many "shortcuts" to be done these days, and Deacon Baxter had often to break his own road down to the store without waiting for the help of the village snow plow to make things easier for him.

Her heart yearned for all the dumb creatures about the place, intervening between them and her father's scanty care, and when the thermometer descended far below zero she would be found, kneeling by the holes and cracks of the barn and henhouse, giving the horse and cow fresh beddings of straw and a mouthful of extra food between the slender meals provided by the deacon.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and a fire in the kitchen since 9 in the morning had produced a fairly temperate climate in that one room, though the entries and chambers might have been used for refrigerators, as the deacon was as parsimonious in the use of fuel as in all other things, and if his daughters had not been hardy young creatures, "frozen" from their north winds, and the discomforts and exposures of every sort, they would have died long ago.

The Baxter kitchen shone and glittered in all its accustomed cleanliness and order. Scrubbing and polishing were cheap amusements and nobody grudged them to Waitstill. No tablecloth, no curtains, no cushions, no brass lustres, no pewter brighter, no brick hearth ruddier than hers. The beans and brown bread and Indian pudding were basking in the warmth of the old brick oven, and what with the crackle and sparkle of the fire, the gleam of the blue willow ware on the cupboard shelves, and the scarlet geraniums blooming on the sunny shelf above the sink, there were few pleasanter places to be found in the village than that same Baxter kitchen.

Yet Waitstill was ill at ease this afternoon; she hardly knew why. Her father had just put the horse into the pump and driven up to Milliken's mill for some grain, and Patty was down at the store instructing Bill Morrill (Cephus Cole's successor in his novel task of waiting on customers and learning the whereabouts of things; no easy task in the bewildering variety of stock in a country store, where pins, treacle, gingham, epon salts, Indian meal, shoestrings, brushes, brooms, salt, phar, tobacco, suspenders, run and ingilgo may be demanded in rapid succession.

Patty was quiet and docile these days, though her color was more brilliant than usual, and her eyes had all their accustomed sparkle. She went about her work steadily, neither moping nor colling at fate, nor bewailing her lot, but even in this Waitstill felt a sense of change and difference too subtle to be put in words. She had noted Patty's summer flirtations, but regarded them indulgently, very much as if they had been the irresponsible frolics of a lamb in a meadow.

Waitstill had more than the usual reserve in these matters, for in New England at that time, though the soul was a subject of daily conversation, the heart was felt to be rather an indelicate topic to be alluded to as seldom as possible.

Waitstill never had examined Patty closely as to the state of her affections, intimate as she was with her sister's thoughts and opinions about life. She simply bided her time until Patty should confide in her and then she had wished now and then that Patty's capricious fancy might settle on Philip Perry, although, indeed, when she considered it seriously, it seemed like an alliance between a butterfly and an owl. Cephus Cole she regarded as quite beneath the dignity of her ambitions, and, as for Mark Waitstill, she had grown up in the belief, held in the village generally, that he would marry money and position and drift out of Riverboro into a gay, larger world. Her devotion to her step-son was so ardent that she could not think my way through them just to show you how strong I feel!"

"There'll be lions enough," smiled Patty through her tears, "though they won't have manes and tails. But I can imagine how fatter will roar and how my courage will ooze out of the heels of my boots!"

"Just let me catch the deacon roaring at my wife!" exclaimed Mark, with a swelling chest. "Now, run along home, Patty, dear. For I don't want you scolded on my account. I'll sound Ellen and see if she'll have any more of one of the eloping party. Good night! Good night!"

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BETTER FEELING IN THE TRADE

That the feeling in the trade is very much more assured than it was four weeks ago is the opinion of Mr. R. D. Fairbairn, president of R. D. Fairbairn Company Limited, manufacturers of ladies' outer garments and fancy dry goods.

Football

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Results in yesterday's football games were: First League—Blackburn Rovers, 4; Liverpool 2. Second League—Huddersfield 3; Leicester Fosse 1.

A meeting of the Tutela football club has been called for Thursday evening at 143 Eagle Avenue.

The president of the P. S. A. football club has called a special meeting for Thursday evening. All connected with this club are requested to attend as business of great importance will be discussed.

DEFEAT OF QUIMET IS GREENWICH SENSATION
GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 22.—Francis Quimet, national golf champion was beaten 2 up and 1 yesterday afternoon by Grant Peacock, a Princeton university student at the first round of the Greenwich Country Club's invitation golf tournament. Peacock's feat caused a sensation.

WORLD'S SERIES OPENS ON OCTOBER 8TH, SAYS NATIONAL COMMISSION.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Play in the world's championship series probably will start on October 8th, one day after the American and National League seasons are brought to a close, according to President B. B. Johnson of the American League, and

member of the National Commission. President Johnson asserted to-day there was no truth in the report that October 10th had been decided on as the date for starting the series.

"It is our aim to start and finish the series as early as possible," Johnson said. "I believe we can arrange to play the first game on October 8th. There is no reason for delay."

In the event that Boston Nationals and Philadelphia club of the American League are contenders for the world's title, two games will be played consecutively in each city instead of alternating each day as was the case between New York and Philadelphia. The place for the opening game, it was announced, will be decided by a flip of a coin.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—By winning the first game 15 to 6 and tying the second 2 to 2 yesterday Toronto made an even break on the farewell series with the Royals, as the Howleyites had performed a like feat on Sunday. A game was scheduled to take place to-day, but was advanced a day, while neither of the games that resulted in ties will be played off, as they would have no bearing on the championship.

Wood's Peppermint Cure
The Great English Remedy. This medicinal preparation makes new blood in old veins. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, Indigestion, Flatulency, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, and all the ailments of the chest, stomach and bowels. It is a most valuable and reliable remedy for all the above ailments. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by all druggists and chemists. Write for particulars to WOOD'S GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE CO., LONDON, ENGLAND.

Office Diaries FOR 1915
Every office will require one of these books to record future dates. We have them in many styles and bindings. Price: 40c to \$3.00

ON SALE AT **STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE** LIMITED 160 Colborne St. Both Phones 569

Gas Cooking and Heating Stoves
McClary's Gas Cook Stoves

We have a splendid line of remounted coal cooking and heating stoves in good order and reasonable prices.

HOWIE & FEELY
Temple Building - Dalhousie Street

J. S. HAMILTON & CO.
New Premises: 44 and 46 Dalhousie Street

CANADIAN AGENTS
Robt. Brown, Ltd., Four Crown Scotch. Pelee Island Wine Co., Ltd., Pelee Island Wine. H. Thomson & Co., Irish Whiskey. Waddy & Harris, Jamaica Rum. Cady & Co., Cocoa Wine.

BRANTFORD AGENTS
Carling Brewing Co., Ale, Stout and Lager. H. Walker & Sons' celebrated Canadian Whiskeys. Radnor Water Co., Radnor Water. W. A. Ross & Bro., Sloe Gin. Haig & Haig, Five Star Scotch.

PROPRIETORS
J. S. Hamilton & Co., Brandy. "St. Augustine" Communion Wine. "Crusader" Port. L'Empereur Champagne. Chateau Pelee Champs and Clarets.

J. S. HAMILTON & CO.

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Copyright, 1913 by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Mark held her close and smoothed the curls under the loose brown hood. "Don't you fret, Patty darling. I'm not the boy I was last week. Every word you say makes me more of a man. I wish the road to New Hampshire was full of lions and I could fight my way through them just to show you how strong I feel!"

CHAPTER XXII. A Wedding Ring.

THE snow had come. It had begun to fall softly and steadily at the beginning of the week, and now for days it had covered the ground under the eaves, drifting about the little red brick house on the hilltop, banking up against the barn and shrouding the sheds and the smaller buildings.

There had been two cold, still nights; the windows were covered with silvery frost, and the delicate foliage made every pane of glass a leafy bower, while a dazzling crust bediamonded the hillsides, so that no eye could rest on them long without becoming snow-blinded.

Town House bill was not as well traveled as many others, and Deacon Baxter had often to break his own road down to the store without waiting for the help of the village snow plow to make things easier for him.

Many a path had Waitstill broken in her time, and it was by no means a case of her being the first to do so. There were many "shortcuts" to be done these days, and Deacon Baxter had often to break his own road down to the store without waiting for the help of the village snow plow to make things easier for him.

Her heart yearned for all the dumb creatures about the place, intervening between them and her father's scanty care, and when the thermometer descended far below zero she would be found, kneeling by the holes and cracks of the barn and henhouse, giving the horse and cow fresh beddings of straw and a mouthful of extra food between the slender meals provided by the deacon.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and a fire in the kitchen since 9 in the morning had produced a fairly temperate climate in that one room, though the entries and chambers might have been used for refrigerators, as the deacon was as parsimonious in the use of fuel as in all other things, and if his daughters had not been hardy young creatures, "frozen" from their north winds, and the discomforts and exposures of every sort, they would have died long ago.

The Baxter kitchen shone and glittered in all its accustomed cleanliness and order. Scrubbing and polishing were cheap amusements and nobody grudged them to Waitstill. No tablecloth, no curtains, no cushions, no brass lustres, no pewter brighter, no brick hearth ruddier than hers. The beans and brown bread and Indian pudding were basking in the warmth of the old brick oven, and what with the crackle and sparkle of the fire, the gleam of the blue willow ware on the cupboard shelves, and the scarlet geraniums blooming on the sunny shelf above the sink, there were few pleasanter places to be found in the village than that same Baxter kitchen.

Yet Waitstill was ill at ease this afternoon; she hardly knew why. Her father had just put the horse into the pump and driven up to Milliken's mill for some grain, and Patty was down at the store instructing Bill Morrill (Cephus Cole's successor in his novel task of waiting on customers and learning the whereabouts of things; no easy task in the bewildering variety of stock in a country store, where pins, treacle, gingham, epon salts, Indian meal, shoestrings, brushes, brooms, salt, phar, tobacco, suspenders, run and ingilgo may be demanded in rapid succession.

Patty was quiet and docile these days, though her color was more brilliant than usual, and her eyes had all their accustomed sparkle. She went about her work steadily, neither moping nor colling at fate, nor bewailing her lot, but even in this Waitstill felt a sense of change and difference too subtle to be put in words. She had noted Patty's summer flirtations, but regarded them indulgently, very much as if they had been the irresponsible frolics of a lamb in a meadow.

Waitstill had more than the usual reserve in these matters, for in New England at that time, though the soul was a subject of daily conversation, the heart was felt to be rather an indelicate topic to be alluded to as seldom as possible.

Waitstill never had examined Patty closely as to the state of her affections, intimate as she was with her sister's thoughts and opinions about life. She simply bided her time until Patty should confide in her and then she had wished now and then that Patty's capricious fancy might settle on Philip Perry, although, indeed, when she considered it seriously, it seemed like an alliance between a butterfly and an owl. Cephus Cole she regarded as quite beneath the dignity of her ambitions, and, as for Mark Waitstill, she had grown up in the belief, held in the village generally, that he would marry money and position and drift out of Riverboro into a gay, larger world. Her devotion to her step-son was so ardent that she could not think my way through them just to show you how strong I feel!"

"There'll be lions enough," smiled Patty through her tears, "though they won't have manes and tails. But I can imagine how fatter will roar and how my courage will ooze out of the heels of my boots!"

"Just let me catch the deacon roaring at my wife!" exclaimed Mark, with a swelling chest. "Now, run along home, Patty, dear. For I don't want you scolded on my account. I'll sound Ellen and see if she'll have any more of one of the eloping party. Good night! Good night!"

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LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS
Female Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, Agents Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, For Sale, Real Estate, To Let, Business Chances, Personalities, etc.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A POSITION AS night watchman, several years' experience, holding stationary engineer's certificate. Apply Box 15, Courier.

AGENTS FOR HIGH-GRADE specialty. Demonstration invariably results in sale. Write for free booklet on Salesmanship. The Cardero Supply Co., 843 Cardero St., Vancouver, B.C.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED cook. Apply Matron, Ontario School for the Blind.

WANTED AT ONCE—A competent housekeeper, middle-aged woman preferred, for family of two, no washing, must be competent cook. Apply Box 18, Courier office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED maid to do housework. Bow Park Farm. Phone 1295.

WANTED—POSITION AS housekeeper or nurse; good experience in both. Apply Box 16, Courier.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CIDER MADE AT LOWER OAK-land mill, beginning on October 5th.

WANTED—SMALL FARM in exchange for good city property. Phone Machine 234.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN boarder, conveniences, private family. Apply Box 14, Courier, m32.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN boarder. Apply Box 14, Courier, mw28.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF high-class shoe repairing at Shepard's, 73 Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, late of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar2013

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED everywhere who are willing to work a few hours in their spare time for \$15 weekly; no experience required; outfit free. The Co-Operative Union, Windsor, Ont.

BUSINESS CARDS

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS to buy bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St.

HUNT TRANSFER CO.—TAXI Garage and Baggage services; open night and day. Phone 515.

GIVE US A TRIAL FOR GENERAL carting and baggage transfer. J. A. Mathewson, 29 Queen St. Auto. phone 657, Bell phone 2113. c-apr-13

WATCH WORK OR WATCH word Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 Market St.

CONCRETE AND EXCAVATING of all kinds—sidewalks, cisterns, etc. E. Sage, 183 Elgin St. Bell 2095.

A. J. OSBORNE—SUCCESSOR the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a full and up-to-date range of Wall Papers. 168 Market St.

WANTED—CARPET CLEANING, awning and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. Wright, Proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, Machine 147.

WANTED—ALL KINDS SECOND-hand furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture Store, 49 George St. Both phones: Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

WANTED—EXCAVATING AND concrete work; sidewalks and cisterns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Austin, 344 St. Paul's Ave. Bell phone 2124.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE—NEW RED BRICK house, cheap, easy payments. Apply 77 Port St.

FOR SALE—NEW SEVEN-ROOM cottage on Walnut St. with conveniences; will sell cheap for cash or on time. Apply to owner, corner of Oak and Walnut Sts., or phone 77-848

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS RED pressed brick, 6 stories, complete bath, laundry, furnace, 3-compartment cellar, electric lights, gas. 117 Victoria St.

ELOCUTION AND ORATORY

MISS SQUIRE WILL RESUME her classes in Elocution, Oratory, Psychology, Literature and Dramatic Art, Monday, Oct. 5th. Studio, 410 Peel Street.

PAINTING

D. D. TAYLOR—GRAINING, paperhanging and kalsomining, signs, raised letters, business and office signs; glass, ornamental, plate and sheet; automobile painting. 20 Colborne St., phone 392. Automobile paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—THIRTY DOLLARS, BY working girl. Reward 248 Brant Ave.

LOST—PARCEL CONTAINING lace and buttons, between Terrace Hill and station. Finder please return to 16 Terrace Hill St. 146

TO LET

TO LET—89 CHARLOTTE ST. Apply 100 Wellington St. 47

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 52 Victoria St. 144

TO LET—HOUSE, MODERN conveniences. Apply 51 George St., or 46 Wellington St.

TO RENT—\$1400, MODERN 8-roomed house, furnace, gas, barn, 142 Terrace Hill St. Phone Bell 1961.

TO LET—ROOMED HOUSE, all conveniences, one block from market. Apply Young's Grocery Store. 134

TO LET—A NICE HOME ON Brook St. Apply 7 Sheridan St. Phone 1888.

TO LET—RED BRICK COTTAGE, East Ward, gas, \$9.00. Apply 30 Market St. 101f

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE. Apply 42 Park Ave. 165f

TO LET—HOUSE IN CHOICE locality, new furnace, complete bath and electric light, gas, etc. Noble & Son, 84 Colborne St. 124

TO RENT—SECOND STOREY of central office building, 24 x 75 feet, now in course of construction, suitable for lodge quarters; will be finished to suit tenants. Apply Brantford Gas Co. 130

TO RENT—BY 1ST OF OCTOBER, brick dwelling house, No. 34 Palace St., containing all modern improvements, \$25.00 per month. Apply 36 Palace St., or undersigned. A. E. Watts, Court House. 114f

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS for sale in good locality. Apply Box 19, Courier. 446

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT WITH good shack, \$200 cash, Fulton St. W. Taplay, Grandview. 442

FOR SALE—MIXED APPLES for cooking, 25c a bag. Box 17, Courier. 442

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RUBBER-tired buggy, a bargain. Pennell's Grocery, Fairdale. Phone 577. 438

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BILLIARD table, also two pool tables, complete, bargain. Apply Charles Taylor, 12 Dalhousie St. 414f

AUTO LIVERY. MAIN LINE LIVERY, 42 Dalhousie St., 3 doors west of Fire Hall, opposite Bell Telephone. Auto for hire at shortest notice, also all kinds of hacks, coupes, and rigs of any description; safe drivers, safe horses. Both phones 305. Open day and night. c

RESTAURANTS CAMPBELL'S SAFE 44 MARKET St.—Meals at all hours; ice cream and cold drinks and home-made pies, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. Open 6.30 to 12 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. till 2, 5 p.m. till 12. Phone 1226. res-mar28-15

CARTING CALL A. C. HUTTON FOR ALL kinds of teaming and carting; satisfaction and quick service guaranteed. 36 Jarvis St. Bell phones 874 and 1653.

MONUMENTS THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & Marble Co.—Importers of all foreign granites and marble; lettering a specialty; building work, etc. Alex. Hill, representative, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1533 or 1554.

CHIROPRACTIC CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., GRADUATE of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Balmlyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and evenings by appointment. Phone, Bell 2025.

LEGAL BREWSTER & HEYD—Barristers, etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. Heyd.

ERNEST R. READ—Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Money to loan on improved real estate at current rates and on easy terms. Office, 127 1/2 Colborne St. Phone 487

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN—GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell telephone 1380.

DR. C. H. SAUDER—GRADUATE of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite 6, Temple Building, Dalhousie St. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; evenings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

COMING EVENTS

BETHEL HALL—Mr. B. Davidson, returned missionary from India, will (D.V.) speak on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

DANCING—Miss Sternberg of Toronto, will resume her teaching at the Conservatory of Music, commencing Friday evening, September 25th.

SUNDAY NEXT—Re-opening of Zion Church. Preacher, Rev. Dr. Herridge, Moderator of the General Assembly, one of the most brilliant pulpits orators in America. Hear him.

Local News THE PROBS TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Showers and thunderstorms have occurred over Ontario, elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine.

Lakes and Georgian Bay: Moderate to fresh northwest, shifting to south west winds, clearing and cool. Thursday, fair and cool.

C. L. Messecar left to-day on a business trip to the west. Miss Eva Messecar left the city this morning for a trip across the line where she will visit friends in Iowa.

TO BLACKLIST THEM. Men who have the chance of getting work and refuse to accept the same. The Misses Healy, three, who have been reported, will not receive assistance from public funds. Names are being secured and they will be blacklisted. There is also talk of prosecuting these men and sending them to Guelph farm.

Soon after eight o'clock the first party of survivors were landed at Harwich pier. They appeared to be naval officers.

The news of what had happened spread like wildfire, although nobody had been allowed to talk with the survivors. In the crowd there were seen many tearful faces for most of those along the pier and beach had relatives or friends aboard the sunken cruisers.

Following the landing of the uninjured survivors a little hospital boat showed off from the pier and took aboard the eastward-bound cruisers and the destroyer. These were transferred at once to the Shetland naval hospital, while the uninjured survivors were taken to the Great Eastern hotel which is now used as a military hospital, where they were allowed to rest for several days.

Some of them had water but few showed any serious effects of their experiences. They walked through the line of questioners with steady steps and smiling, as if a submarine attack was no very unusual experience. Their clothing however, was something to be examined. Most of them wore blankets or even pieces of purpl sack, while others were protected from the chill night air by flames in such a manner as to be seen on night watches.

The crowd of weeping women who besieged the hospitals for the names of those saved, were informed as gently as possible that no information would be given out except through the official channels of the admiralty. Sentries guarded all entrances to the hospital and prevented any one from reaching the survivors.

Langford (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. Hughes, Brantford, had charge of the service on Sunday morning and gave a very interesting sermon. Miss Shultis very kindly assisted in the service of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day were over Sunday guests at Mr. Trueman, Westbrook's on Sunday.

The Misses Healy of Waterloo, are visiting at Mrs. John Hunter's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderlip, of Welland, were calling on friends on Sunday on their way to Burford and on to the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson spent Sunday at Cainsville.

Miss Dolly Westbrook spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Merkle, Brantford, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Langs.

Vanessa (From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. R. Durham of Scotland and her son of Canton Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murray spent Sunday with Webby Robinson, Round Plains.

We are sorry to hear that Binkley Horning had his collar bone broken on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durham, of Scotland spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard of Vanessa Station, were calling on friends here on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley, and the Misses Ripley, attended the wedding of their son, James Ripley, Miss Reva Mitchener, near Scotland on Wednesday. Many friends will join in extending congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin, will hold their annual harvest thanksgiving service next Sunday, the 27th. Service will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PERSONAL MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED: no witnesses required. A. S. Picher, 44 Market St.

MEDICAL DR. R. J. TEEFER, WATERFORD, Ont., makes a specialty of Chronic Rheumatism. Phone 44, Norfolk Rural.

DENTAL DR. RUSSELL, Dentist—Latest American methods of painless dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opposite George St., over Roberts & VanLanc's Shoe Store. Phone 306.

DR. HART has gone back to his old stand over the Bank of Hamilton; entrance on Colborne St.

SUBMORINE ATTACK AT HARWICH

British Jack Tars Take Submarine Attack as Everyday Affair.

Whole Situation is Regarded as Favorable After Success.

Harwich, Eng., Sept. 23.—Survivors to the number of 110 from the British cruiser Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, which were torpedoed and sunk by German submarines, arrived at Harwich and Parkstone, three miles west, last night. Of the survivors, 89 were officers and the others seamen and all bore evidence of the trial through which they had passed.

According to estimates obtained from the survivors about 700 men in all of crews approximating 2,000 men were reported in London by six months.

Crowds of townspeople silently watched the arrival of the cruiser and a flotilla of destroyers, which were reported in London to be retreating on Cracow. As Presenly is now isolated it seems probable that the Muscovites will be content to make this fortress while they push on to Cracow with a view of joining up their forces preparatory to a march in the direction of Breslau.

Further north the Russians have resumed the offensive against the Germans in East Prussia, and they are reported as again preparing to attack Koeningberg, the home of the kings of Prussia.

The twelfth day of fighting finds the battle of the Aisne still swaying undecidedly. The Germans, according to British opinion, obviously hold the advantage in heavy artillery, and the formidable natural position they occupy makes it difficult for the Allies to attempt to dislodge them, an almost super-human task. Hence importance is attached to the movement of the allied army working to the eastward with a view to outflanking General Von Kluck's forces and threatening his right and line of communication.

The German right already is reported in news despatches to have been turned, but confirmation of this is still lacking. Reports received here declare that entrenched positions have been prepared by the Germans along the river Sambre for use in the event they are compelled to retire.

The loss of three British cruisers in the North Sea yesterday, the Aboukir, the Cressy and the Hogue, vessels of type not used for several years, and brought out recently, was a most extraordinary feat, it is counted as a bagatelle by British naval men. The sad feature is the irreparable losses in officers and men who were downed in distress.

The proceedings of the Police Court this morning were of a languid character, but were not of intense interest.

The Magistrate committed Frederick Richards to nine months in the penitentiary on a charge of forgery, which was admitted. In view of the defendants past record, he felt it was his duty to the public that Richards should be removed from harm's way.

Mike O'Laughlin was fined one dollar for assaulting Frank Hubert, whom, it appears, he had scared to death. Hubert declared he was afraid to walk along the same street as defendant.

The breach of Liquor License Act charge preferred against John Spittal was dismissed, while in the former defendant was fined \$3 and costs.

St. Bowly, who was defended by Mr. Bowly, K.C., and he and the magistrate differed over what was real evidence in the case. Mr. Bowly objected to certain of the questions put to witnesses as they were not immediately direct in their connection with the case, and he also objected to the investigation of character, which the crown prosecutor instituted. He was over-ruled by Magistrate Livingston, who held that the evidence concerned the case.

Whereupon Mr. Bowly declared he did not want the Magistrate's mind prejudiced in any way by indirect statements with regard to the defendant. He refused to cross-examine the crown witnesses, holding that their evidence was too ridiculous for words.

Witnesses came in for scathing remarks and were cast to one side. Their evidence showed that a number of men had visited defendant's house upon Colborne street, but they knew nothing more definite. Even the constable who saw men enter, only saw them drinking when he made his appearance.

The magistrate held that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a conviction and he dismissed the charge.

Mayor Hoeken, at a recruiting concert, praised the women of Toronto for their sacrifices in the war.

WHOLESALE MERRILL TOFFEE (MADE IN ENGLAND) is sold by Confectioners, Grocers and Druggists. McPhail Bros., Importers. w-mar26-15

RUSSIA GETS BIG FORTRESS

Are Especially Picked Out by the German Sharpshooters.

FRENCH OFFICERS

Are Especially Picked Out by the German Sharpshooters.

AMUSEMENTS

BRANT THEATRE All Feature Vaudeville MORAN GONZALEZ COMPANY Presenting "Winning a King," a Big Comedy Sketch LARKIN & BURNS Burlesque Strong Act MOORE & EASTMAN Refined Singing and Talking Tenth Episode The Million Dollar Mystery Coming Last Half FLORENCE OPERA TROUPE Anything From Grand Opera to Ragtime

VISIT QUAIN OLD QUEBEC And witness the magnificence and inspiring spectacle— Mobilization of Canadian Troops at Val Cartier Where the glories of Wolfe and Montcalm lend a befitting environment to "Present Day History in the Making." Service nightly at 7.00 P.M. from Montreal to Quebec.

Thousand Islands, Toronto, and Niagara Falls A delightful vacation trip. Daily service. Stops at all important points en route. Low passenger fares.

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