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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

GERMANIC TROOPS MARCH STREETS OF POLISH CAPITAL; RUSSIANS GET AWAY WITH BIG GUNS AND ARMIES INTACT

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WARSAW YIELDED LIKE CLOCKWORK

Fifteen Per Cent. of Residents Provided With Transportation to Russian Points

Post Office Removed, Factories Destroyed and Country Denuded-Lloyd George Speaks of Birth of New Russia Which Will Destroy Germany-Will There Be Offensive Now on Western Front?

right wing.

The occupation of Warsaw, some critics think, also will have the effect of releasing large German forces, long concentrated on the reduction of the city, and permit them to turn westward for renewed operations against the Anglo-French Allies.

The British military authorities agree that the fall of the city will have far-reaching effects on the eastern and western war theatres.

Speaking to 10,000 Welshmen at Bangor this afternoon, before he heard of the fall of Warsaw, David Lloyd George, the minister of munitions, referred to the situation in the east in these terms:

"I view it with anixety, but not with dread. I can see a ray of hope in the dark horizon—the regeneration of the great people of Russia. Our enemies do not understand what they are doing in the east. Their mighty cannon are shattering the rusty bars that fettered the soul of Russia.

"Look at Warsaw. What is happening behind that?
The Russian people are shaking themselves free of stiffing debris, their mighty limbs preparing, with new spirits and new hope, for a new land.

"Austria and Prussia are doing today for Russia what their military ancestors did for France. They are hammering a sword that will destroy them."

Greatest Offensive Movement of War Ends With Teutonic UNITED
Occupation of Warsaw Russians Fought Splendid Rear-Guard Action and Lost Few Men in Retirement From Capital---Wings Not Yet Out of Danger.

RUSSIANS SCORE IN LOCAL ACTIONS.

London, Aug. 5—The effect of the fall of Warsaw now is absorbing the attention of the British officials and public. It is expected that the German emperor and empress will make a royal entry in accordance with plans long matured.

What part of the army of Grand Duke Nicholas was able to extricate itself from the enfolding line of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg coming from the north is increasingly problematical.

It is believed that this pressure from the north was one of the chief reasons for compelling the final abandonment of Warsaw, in order to permit the grand duke to send reinforcements to save his right wing.

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RUSSIA HAS MAN TO DO SAME WORK AS LLOYD GEOKGE

CAR SKIDS INTO LAKE AT MUSKOK

utomobile Goes Over Bridge Through Railing and Curtains Imprison Five of Party, Three Others Escaping.

NO FEAR OF DEFEAT

President of Chamber Says War to End Accepted, Be It Long or Short

"Country Summoning Genius and Changing Methods" to Ensure the Only Peace Which Guarantees Security of Europe-National Defence Issue Increased to Meet Growing Needs.

Paris, Aug. 5—The first meeting of the chamber of deputies after the anniversary of the beginning of the war and following the establishment of the union of all political parties in France to endure so long as the war lasts, was held today and the session was marked by an extsaordinary demonstration of patriotism which was a strong indication of the unanimity of all Frenchmen of every faith and shade of political belief. Furthermore, today's meeting was the first since the formation of the present coalition cabinet in France.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

YARMOUTH

rise. E. J. McManus, who has been ling her sister, Mrs. John Nelson, re-ed today to her home in Salem

BETTER THAN SPANKING

UPPER JEWSEG

RICHIBUCTO

HARCOURT

Prince Edward Island last week. Betore returning they will visit Nova Scotia.

Sheriff Tibbits, accompanied by Mr. Smith, of Presque Isle, is spending a few days on the Tobique salmon fishing.

The Aroostook Red Cross Society held a lawn party on the grounds of H. H. Hopkins Thursday. Supper was served from 5 to 7 and in the evening ice cream and cake was sold. The sum of \$55 was realized for Red Cross work.

Miss Bertha Kelly, of Grand Falls, was in the village Thursday.

H. L. Alcorn, T. J. Carter and Claude Knapp left Friday for a fishing trip on the Restigouche.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hanson and son, Perley, returned Friday from a pleasant trip to Campobello.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Murphy and daughter, of Dexter (Me.), are visiting Dr. Murphy's old home for a week.

Mrs. Fred Baird returned from Woodstock on Monday last.

Judge Alcorn, of Toronto, is visiting his son, H. L. Akcorn.

Thos, Petello spent Sunday in the village, the guest of A. H. Baird.

Miss Kerrigan, of Houlton, is visiting Miss Sarah Watson.

Archie Dickson and Harry Tibbits spent Friday and Saturday fishing on Bear Brook deadwater.

The members of the Country Club with a few friends had a piente last Wednesday at the club house at Jawbone.

Miss Gertrude Kilburn entertained at

were returning to Redbank, was stroyed by fire, caused by the explication last Monday.

Mrs. Wilson, who was visiting Mrs. Mary Wiley, returned to her home in Murphy, returned to her home in St. John Wednesday.

The Church of England Sunday school held their annual picnic at the Jamer picnic ground on Wednesday. The day was very fine and there was a good attendance. All report a very pleasant afternoon.

H. Barbour, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Waite.

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Fredericton, Aug. 8—The leader in the High School.

MacCready, William H., St. Stephen High School.

Martin, Gladys, St. John Grammar

The following is a list of the candidates who passed in divisions one and two in the order of merit, together with the schools to which they belonged.

GRAND MANAN

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Jordan, Francis, St. John Gramman

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Logan and son, of Boston, are visiting Mr. Logan's brother, Ernest Logan, of North Head.

Howard Beach, of Honeydale (N. B.), spent a few days on the Island last week, returning to his home on Saturday.

J. Betten Daggett, of Fredericton, is visiting friends at North Head.

RIVERSIDE

Riverside, Albert Co., July 30—The farmers in this vicinity are harvesting great crops of hay.

Mrs. R. Davidson, wife of Rev. Roland Davidson, of P. E. Island, and Miss Laura Bray, of Boston (Mass.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bray.

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Miss Jennie Watson went to her home in Andover on Thursday.

Harvey Station, Aug. 3—A very heavy thunder storm passed over this place to Sunday afternoon and evening accompanied by a perfect deluge of rain which has done some damage to the shay crop, and in some places has flood.

Grand Falls, Aug. 3—A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Gabel, Mrs. Cameron, Misses Kathleen Duffy and Edna Martin, Mr. Ambrose Currier, little Miss Louise Charette and Mrs. Cameron's infant daughter, left on Monday morning for a month's sojourn at Senato Costigan's cottage, The Birches, at Baker Lake.

On Thursday evening, the Women's Institute assembled to meet Miss Imogene Jonah, assistant supervisor and traveling demonstrator. Miss Jonah gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Home Nursing. Lunch was served by the Institute members. The Institute has received an invitation to a picnic on the 17th inst., when Mrs. Chas. Merritt, Mrs. T. Warnock, and the Misses Day will be hostesses.

Mr. and Miss Campbell, of Boston, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Puddington, left for their home on Wednesday. On Monday evening their hists gave a dance for them at the Curless Hotel.

Mrs. E. T. Puddington, St. John, is the guest of her son, Dr. Puddington and Mrs. Puddington, at the Curless Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Estey and family arrived home from their outing on

Benson, Ruth L., Harkins's Academy,

High School.

Irving, George G. L., Moncton Grammar School.

Seeds, E. Georgiana, St. John Grammar School. Boyd, Mary E., Fredericton Grammar School. Grammar School.

Morrison, Gladys, St. John Grammar

High School Leaving. Mahoney, Miriam, St. John Granmar School. Conway, Ruth M., St. Vincent's High School. Irvine, Walter H., Fredericton Gram-

Morrison, Hugh, Sussex Grammar School.
Fillmore, Bertha, Hillsboro Superior School.
Armstrong, Lilla M., St. George Su-perior School.
Carter, Violet C. F., Sackville High School. Wills, Robert K., St. John Grammar

BRATHDAY CRIEBRATION.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Harvey structors have worked hard and it is hoped they will have a pleasant as well as profitable two weeks.

Miss Jennie Watson went to her home in Andover on Thursday evening, July 29, in honor of his eightieth birthday. Although his years are so advanced, Mr. Whelpley is enjoying good health. He is a well known ship-builder along the St. John river and in his seventy-seventh year rebuilt the steamer Oconee. During the evening a very pleasant time was spent by all. About 11 o'clock luncheon was served in a very pleasant time was spent by all. About 11 o'clock luncheon was served in a very prettly decorated dining room.

Among those present were his only sister, Mrs. J. A. Richards, and his son, Mr. Duval Whelpley, of Central Greenwich, his daughter, Mrs. Frank Akerley, of St. John, and his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Daniel Whelpley, of Cambridge (Mass.)

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Klinepell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorlam, who preached to large and appreciative audiences. Mr. Mowatt will remain here for a short time to visit relatives and friends.

Odbur Little was taken very seriously ill last week, and was taken to the Victoria hospital at Fredericton on Friday. He is now reported to be somewhat better.

Mrs. E. McKenzie, of Summerside, P. E. Island, is visiting relatives and friends here and at Coburn.

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Mrs. J. L. White came home on Saturday for a month's visit to her home in Moore's Mills.

Miss Katherine McCann went to her home in Moore's Mills.

Miss Katherine McCann went to her home in Fredericton on Wednesday, She was accompanied by Miss Kathleen McClusky, who will spend the rest of her vacation there.

On Saturday afternson, a party consisting of Mr. Felix Charette, Mr. Wilfred Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Regina Longen were traveling by a she without the party are stead and Miss Regina Longen were traveling by a she will and daughter and wo sons and son-in-law. The party are traveling by a she will send daughter, absonint-law and Miss Regina Longen were traveling by a she without far of pain, also how to become a mother. Donot delay but write TO-DAY.

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Fleiger, Marion M., Chatham Grammar School.

Feinbrook, Esther, Chatham Grammar School.

Boucher, Bertha L., Campbellton Grammar School.

Gray, Harriett, Woodstock Grammar School.

Hickson, Dorothy, St. John Grammar

Taylor, J. Ellis, St. John Grammar

Kirkpatrick, Marguerite G., St. John

Kilburn, Lee A., Fredericton Grammar School.

Barraclough, J. Reginald, St. John

Flemington, T. Ross, Fredericton Grammer School. McGowan, Andrew M., Hampton Consolidated School.

Young, Helen M., St. Andrews Gram-

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VanWart, Frances M., Fredericton

Trites, Marie E., Moneton Grammar

Vanwart, Jessie, St. John Grammar

Barnes, Harriet A., Hampton Con-solidated School. Tracey, Emma, St. John Grammar

Steeves, Helen F., Campbellton Grammar School.

Jonah, Frances A., Sussex High

Good, Allan W., Fredericton Grammar School.

McAdam, Kathleen I., Fredericton

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Mowatt, Glenford A., Campbellton
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Duncan, Margaret G., Campbellton

Grammar School.
Crawford, Ada P., Riverside Consolidated School. Baxter, K. Edith, Hampton Consolidated School.

Grannan, Annie M., Fredericton Gram-

Wells, Jay C., Port Elgin Superior

Addy, Mabel W., Moncton High Barbour, Kenneth L., Riverside Con-

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Jardine, Hugh, Moncton High School.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. A number of friends and relatives

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J. G. Forbes spoke from to the vote of the people a

Fredericton, Aug. 4-Citi ricton commemorated t versary of the declaration in a most fitting manner. gay with bunting and to pretty well suspended dur noon. A parade, compose members of labor unions automobiles was formed square at 2 o'clock and pr ent House groun Government House ground triotic addresses were delivernor Wood, Col. John A. Rev. Dean Neales, Premi

The formal resolution inflexible determination continue the war to a vict unanimously adopted on me Mitchell, seconded by Pr Upwards of 1,000 people and the different speakers

cheered.

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Colonel Currie, Toronto High Makes Stirring versary-Ten ance for Reser vincial Points.

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The total area of Russia is 8,806,000 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.



Colonel Currie, M. P., Commander of Gallant Toronto Highlanders, Wiped Out at Ypres, Makes Stirring Appeal at Fredericton Anniversary-Ten Per Cent. Too Small an Allowance for Reserves-Celebration at Other Provincial Points.

Thursday, August 5.

One of the most memorable events in the history of St. John marked the close of the first anniversary of the entrance of Great Britain into the war of eations when, in King square, assembled thousands of citizens to endorse the patriotic sentiments contained in a resolution of determination to continue the conflict to a victorious ending. It was a scene long to be remembered. And all who participated must have felt the thrilling of patriotic fervor as able speakers

Not only in King square but in the amusement houses did many people gather and listen to inspiring speeches on the significance of the declaration flashed throughout the world a year ago yesterday when the Kaiser and his race ignored the now famous "little scrap of paper" and the insignificant little Brit-

paths of the square, and those who could not get within hearing distance of the speakers upon a temporary platform decked with a large Union Jack and smaller flags, found their way to the amusement houses where they heard the speakers on the day and its meaning. Included in the throngs were members of the several local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire, assisted by a detachthe several local chapters of the Daughters of the Impire, assisted by a detachment of boy scouts and, working in the interest of patriotic funds, collecting the ever necessary dollar. It is believed that the results in this respect will be most encouraging. The theatres were visited as well as King square and col-

A fine programme of music was given by the Carleton Cornet Band which was much enjoyed. In the Opera House, Imperial, Lyric, Gem and Unique theatres citizens gave addresses, all of which were heartily received. These included L. P. D. Tilley, K. C., W. J. Mahoney, R. E. Armstrong, S. C. Hurley and Walter E. Foster. Hon. Mr. Hazen and Mayor Frink addressed the audiences gathered in the Imperial and they and Hon. H. A. McKeown and Hon. J. G. Forbes spoke from the stand in the square.

At the conclusion of the speeches there Hon. Mr. Forbes put the resolution to the vote of the people and it was carried with vigorous response. Then came the national anthem by the band, with many singing, and cheers for the King, Hon, Mr. Hazen and the army and navy.

Fredericton, Aug. 4-Citizens of Fred-| try is deadly and there is great danger



sich the winners were Chatham 11 and ggleville 1. Batteries in this were: atham, Carroll and Currie, and Log-ville, England and Jenkins. The Chatham combined band furnish-music all day and at the dance that lowed which was kept up until a late

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Speeches were made by Mayor Hickey,
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B. Snowball. The resolution passed
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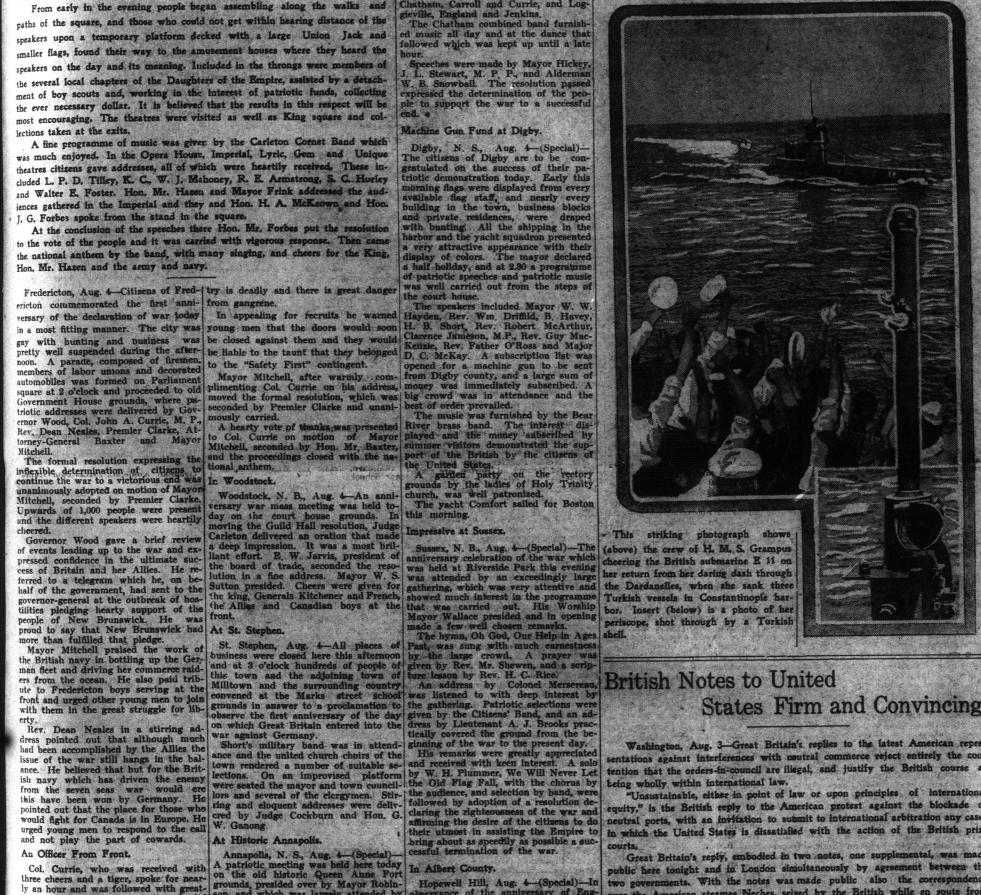
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An Officer From Front.

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Sydney, N. S., Aug. 8—Charles Vin-cent, aged 48, a native of Harbor Au Souche (N. N.), was killed today at the teel plant. Cars under which he was working ran over him, severing his head to

WHEN THE E-11 CAME BACK



CALLED FROM THE 55TH

New Brunswick and P. E. I. Must Now Supply the Deficiency Besides Filling 64th Battalion-Men of 55th Win Camp Prize for Athletics-More Machine Gun Donations - 26th Fund Cabled to Lt. Col. J. L. McAvity.

Far and away the most important military news at home is that another craft from the 55th is to be sent overcass independently so that as our special correspondent at Valcartier states there are now 400 vacancies to be filled in that battalion. He also emphasises the extreme need there is for men on the

other side of the Atlantic.

No other reason would induce the authorities to make the draft just now.

Its effect on delaying the formation of the 64th Battalion can only be surmised.

The Telegraph correspondent wires:

Valcartier Camp, Aug. 4—For the 55th Battalion there is but one item of

outstanding interest and that is an order which has come for another draft company of 250 men from its ranks. This came as a great surprise, as it was thought that no further drain of this kind would be made upon the regiment, but there is now no doubt about the matter and the new company to go over-

It is understood that the company will be in command of five lieutenants and while only rumors are current the names most frequently mentioned are those of Lieutenants Findlay, Thompson, Major, Williams and Philps.

With the going of this company the complexion of the battallon is very much changed as detachments will be drawn from each company.

The point for the people of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to be impressed with is that this call is a call for more men. The 55th would not

these drafts made were it not that the need of men is imperative. With recruits now at Sussex 150 were needed to bring the regiment to full strength, but with this added drain at least 400 men are needed. What will the two provinces represented by this fine battalion say in reply

It is understood that a similar company is to be furnished by the 40th bat-On Monday morning a detachment of fifty men were detailed to fight bush

fires at the entrance to Valcartier village. At noon they were relieved by another detachment in command of Capt. G. H. Campbell. The weather contin-

Major J. J. Bull was field officer for the camp on Monday; Lieut. C. P. Smith was subaltern. The class in bayonet instruction was started on that day. Six men have been attested and posted o A Company and nine men to D Com-

Sonday at Valcartier.

Valcartier Camp, Aug. 1—Sabbath day gave ideal weather conditions for church parades and they were all well attended. At 8.30 a. m. two Roman Catholic services were held, one for the French and the other for English speaking. The French-Canadian squad from the battalion was in charge of Lieut. Rice and the English-speaking squad was commanded by Lieut. Murdoch. Mass was celebrated by Captains (Father) Lizotte and Killoran. At 9.30 a. m. Protestant service for the camp was conducted. The singing was led by the hand of the 58th and a choir of thirty voices under the direction of Major Bourke, of Montreal. The hymns sung were: O God Our Help in Ages Past; Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus; All Holl the Fower of Jesus' Name, and the national anthem. Capt. Shires, of the 60th, led the opening part of service and Capt. Wood, of the 40th, led in the prayers. The sermon was preached by Capt. Thomas, of the 58th, from the text "A man's life consisted merely in outward things. Physical nature in its myriad forms was simply the uniform assumed by the principle of life which lay underneath. Mental life did not consist in books and colleges; physical life was more than bone and blood and muscle. The life of the partiot was not in mae normal blood and muscle. The life of the partiot was not in mae ropsessions but in the honor and integrity of its with the captal and the series and the matter and the series and the environs of the camp and today they grew so perilously near that headquarters called on the text and him men soon showed how hore in the strike and him ene soon showed how hor with the series per of Lieut. Col. Kirk-patrick, sons met a situation of this kind. Unless rath head and this kind. Unless rath headquarters called on the text and him enes soon its likely that the me

British Notes to United

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Washington, Aug. 3—Great British's replies to the later American representation was not in more possessed on the later of the later of

Who Dread Motherhood

To Women

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WAR COMMENT.

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drive against the Russians; but the launching of this new and powerful vessel, or of others to follow it, will still leave Germany comparatively helpless on the seas. Indeed the launching of the Von Hindenburg only serves to lend strength to the characteristic statement of the British Prime Minister that the British navy "has been denied a grim and glorious fight"—that is to say, the great fight—for which it has been waitning for a year. And the deliberate statement of Lloyd George, the new Minister of Munitions, finely expresses the settled resolution of the British, in their own good time, to carry the war into Germany.

of munitions. But there is much to indicate that the war will begin, in a new only serve to relieve the Russian front from pressure, but which may give the

The British, in the large sense, have not yet begun to fight. But they are about to begin. From several elements in Germany and Austria, not to speak of Turkey, there has been increasing whispering about the prospect of peace for some time past; but there is no such talk in Great Britain and France. The Allies, in fact, have said steadily for many months that peace is out of the question until the Germans have been broken as a military force for a generation. Of all the Allies, Russia could best afford the reverses of the last few weeks, and there is a general conviction that these reverses would not have been suffered if the Russians had had a sufficient supply of artiflery and shells. But suffered if the Russians had had a sufficient supply of artillery and shells. But the great Russian Empire remains unshaken and still capable of a tremendous forward movement when the proper of our arms in the war," proceeds to time comes. In the meantime it is no doubt the intention of the Allies in the West to strike with their full force, in Southwest Africa:

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Germany has just launched with considerable pomp a new battleship named after the general who has conducted the drive against the Russians; but the launching of this new and powerful vestigation.

Certainly if talk is any good indication a great many Germans in the United States are ready to go to great lengths for the Fatherland—perhaps desperate lengths. But if the United States and Germany were at wan, every known German-American, unless he slipped quietly across the border to some prearranged rendezvous in advance of the declaration, would be a subject for general supplier and vigilance. The situation would be most unlike that in the launching of this new and powerful vestigation.

Ally blanking are defined in the same of the significant of the street of the significant ish operations would be delayed by lack body the fact that in a conflict like this only the aged and the infirm and the children are exempt from service of one sort or another. Preparedness is a good form of insurance against possible evils.

HOW GERMANY'S COLONIES GO.

The brilliant victory of General Boths man nation the maxim that the future of Germany was on the ocean and oversea

West to strike with their full force, in the very near future.

CANADA AND THE GERMAN, AMERICANS.

Those who have favored the formation of large bodies of home guards all over Canada, to be composed of men who are over forty or under eighteen or twenty, or who are otherwise unit for service in Europe, will read with interest a somewhat alarmist letter which we republish to-day from the Toronto Globe's editorial page. The author of the letter suggests that an open rupture of relations between the United States and Germany would be followed by an attack upon Canada, by land and water, on the part of thousands of German-Americans. He believes they have secretly accumulated large stores of rifies and ammunition and are otherwise cquipped for a quick rush upon this country. This theory he fortifies by citing the evidence of German craft, foresight and preparedness in many other directions, together with the fact that the German population in the United States, and especially in the North, is undoubtedly of formidable size. He urges

to the French nation.

This decision on the part of France recalls the circumstances under which the song was composed and the outstanding incidents in the life of its author. Born at Lons-le-Saunier, in the Jura, in 1760, Rouget De Lisle had a career that was not particularly note-worthy, and he died in 1836. He wrote the Marselllaise in his lodging hous-spending less than one night in the ef-Guerre Pour L'armee du Rhin." Its present name was given to it after it had been sung by the Marseilles volunteers as they entered Paris in August, 1792, on their way to meet the Prussian invaders at Valmy and Jemappes. The Manchester Guardian points out that German scholarship, characteristically enough, has tried to trace the melody to a Bavarian folk-song, but for this there is no justification; the tune as well as the words are due to Rouget De Lisle." Referring to the high place the Marseillaise now occupies in the esteem of the French people, the Guardian very properly observes that it is not well to condemn such a song as Tipperary as

sis of the war situation prepared for the London Times by an authority who was asked by that great journal for an impartial statement of the war as it stands and the prospects for an early victory. Neither the Times nor its observer has the slightest fear that Germany can be successful, and, in fact, they regard viclutely certain now that Great Britain is fully awake to the magnitude of the work, and both France and Russia are committed irrevocably to determined and berole co-operation until the last shot as been fired. Nevertheless the Times been are the allies, and particularly of the War. The statistical control of the War. that the Allies, and particularly Great Britain, must prepare for "at least two urther years of suprema and the times sponding six months of 1914, which are ceded the war. The statistics accurately reflect the effect of the world war upon the greatest of 1913. Britain, must prepare for "at least two turther years of supreme effort," and that an even longer struggle is within the possibilities.

The figures of imports are net—namely, less re-exports, or goods first brought in to the British Isles, then This may seem, at first glance, a de-

liberately pessimistic estimate of the war, yet it is not so, and it is published for the purpose of promoting a real unreasons why national preparation must not be weakened or hindered by any considerable body of public opinion which inclines to easy optimism. The

against England. The day has some, and when certain facts are no longer to tries is her greatest source of national can ship William P. Frye is different,

war does not end with that, it ends only, when his resistance is completely broken down. It must be the success of the slege works by the exhaustion of the enemy's fighting forces, or by the collapse of his home credit, which brings the end when the end does come. It cannot be given to us to know the hopes and probabilities of the military operations. We see the first year ending with the account on the wrong side, so far as the position of the enemy's lines indicate the balance of gain and loss. We are looking forward with unabated confiing forward with unabated confi-dence to the time when a change will come, but we have been told that it will be nine months before

Tipperary" should have been chosen by our troops, but when it is analyzed, when it is neard se a whole battallon swings by there is found in it much that appeals to the imagination and the better two optimistic or too much that appeals to the imagination and much that is inspiring and encouraging.

Tipperary" is likely to grow in favor long after the war is over.

HOW LONG CAN GERMANY

STAND IT:

Any one who expects a reassuring answer to the question at the head of this attick on the question at the head of this attick on the question at the head of this attick on the question at the head of this attick on the question at the head of this attick on the question at the head of this attick on the question at the head of this attick on the question at the head of the same as a safe the form the partial statement of the war as it stands and the praspects for an early victory, with a discerning eye. It is well that the praspects for an early victory as a subject of the first ment the second of the growth of the partial statement of the war as it stands and the praspects for an early victory with a discerning eye. It is well that the partial statement of the war as it stands and the praspects for an early victory with a discerning eye. It is well that the standard and the partial statement of the war as it stands and the praspects for an early victory.

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1915, \$3,807,018,000.

Net loss in six months, \$98,168,000.

The heavy increase in British im Times observer seeks in the course of ports is of course due to the purchase his article to bring home to every reader of war supplies, while the export of Times observer seeks in the course of his article to bring home to every reader the understanding of the conviction that this war is not the other fellow's business, but the business of each and of business throughout the world, the stop page of trade with Germany and other page of trade with Germany and other page of trade with Germany and other page. this war is not the other fellow's business but the business of each and of all, and that conditions might easily arise in which the voluntary effort of the brave, robust and enterprising portion of the national strength might well have to be supplemented by the application of some measure of compulsion upon individuals who for one reason or another have failed to put on a uniform or to take up some other occupation which will assist directly in furthering the good cause.

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An omission that will be noted at once by everybody is the failure to fix any definite date, near or remote, for making the connection with the Transcontinental, or the completion of the Valley rail-

Sir John Simon, M. P., the English

told him that in four hours the Germans against the fortress of Przemysl as the experts of the Russian army would have thought to be sufficient for a siege of six months.

And took upon her all the load of pain Foreknown; and her sons turned From wife's and children's kiss Simply, and steady-willed With quiet eyes, with courage keen and clear, fired as many high explosive shells

Whispers about a change of plan which will mean bringing the Valley Raliway into St. John—some years hence—by the western route, will remind many people that the C. P. R. is believed to have been promised some sort of traffic connection with the Valley Railway by Mr.
Flemming and his administration.
Further developments in Valley Railway
matters will be watched with much in-

to the leadership of the Conservative party in Manitoba, says that he obtained knowledge of the late government's crookedness in confidence, says the To-ronto Globe. "It is reasonable to be-

tal, or the completion of the Valley railway.

The whole transportation situation is evidently in such a condition that all facts ought to be made public without any further reticence.

ALL MUST HELP.

west of Canada, I said that if this war should continue for a year it was reasonably probable that the oversea dominions would have in the field 250,000 and delivery of the full amount is expected early in the autumn.

France.

(Laurence Binyon, in London Times.) No drum-beat, pulsing challenge and desire.

I must be strong of soul and staunch Home Secretary, said in a speech the other day that a Russian general had told him that in four hour the Calendary and Staunce of heart, No matter what the odds; the long day's sturdy struggle is my part— The far result is God's.

way
Far-leading through the years.

by hour.
The thing that men call Fate,
Going from strength to strength, from
power to power,
Rising from state to state,

Courage and light and life; Cleaving the shadows with unswery

So I may move aright; Down in the valley of the shade o death Walking a path of light;

Till at the last, weary, I touch the goal,
And know the journey bles
Ready, though stanch of h
strong of soul,
Aye, ready—for my rest!

-Nancy Byrd Turner. Rousing Meeting at Bathurst,

Bathurst, N. B., July 30—The open air recrulting meeting held in front of the court house here tonight was very largely attended, and the results should be very satisfactory to Mayor Michaud, who organized it, and to the speakers, O. Turgeon, M.P. Lieutenant Breakers, O. Turgeon, M.P. Lieutenant Breakers, of the

front.

In his London speech Sir Robert Borden said in part: "Last autumn, in speaking before a Canadian Club in the west of Canada, I said that if this war

The world's delight: thought-stilled With deep reality to the heart she burn-And took upon her all the load of pain

clear, Faced Eastward.—If an English voice

Mine just to meet and conquer, hour That has no speech worthy of her, let Be of that day remembered, with what Our ancient island thrilled to the oceans And our hearts leapt to know that Eng

land then,
Equal in faith of free and loyal men
Stept to her side. Gargoyles.

Like the little sins great souls ignore, The little sins we love them for, They cluster ally with grimace and Mocking the reverent peace within

In unbridled mischief, a naughty brood, Defying the great cathedral's mood, "Twist flying buttresses they stare At the holy ones who go for prayer. With horn and hoof, with leer and heart and Impudent creatures—they peep and peer

Not demons accurst, nor a sin-bred erew But the vagrant fancies some old priest knew; Gay imps that chased his prayers from

the throne—
Now doomed forever to dwell in store -Gertrude Huntington McGiffert.

Little Willie had been having trouble with the boy next door. "I hope membered that a soft answer away wrath," said his mother. "Sure did," replied Willie. "I threw a rotter apple at him."—Scottish American,

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Why We Went to New

With these circumstance Chomas White, Canadian finance. He is getting all the war expenditures from British government has a him in this respect. He h him in this respect. He hies so far as war expendit cerned. But if he has money to pay for other such as canals, post-offic docks, dredging, and othe vices. He must borrow e Now, Hon, Thomas V Now, Hon, Thomas forty-five million dollars to feet of the year 1915. Ought to be a deficit or ought not to be a deficit ter to be discussed here, deficit, and that deficit Therefore the Hon. Thomanged with the Bank of P. Morgan & Co., Brown Co., First National Bank City Bank of New York ecessary forty-five millio ing to New York to borro though the dominion has there before. The provi municipalities have been since the war broke out. borrowed over a hundre that city during the past that it was difficult to wanted. The rate of

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that other countries v britain has just raised one of dollars at 4 1-2 this interest is subject so that the borrower we between 4 and 4 1-4 p income tax goes up in the man who lends to will not net cent. Having examin borrowings would be taxes. He did this an they would not. It was these interest payments from taxes imposed by Canada, including any only did Mr. White pr vhatever interest the estor got would be "n zovernment was pa at net, the domini should pay about 4 1-2 The Generous Terms O

These are the prelimi let us see what Hon. actually did. He agreed 000 from the New Yo give 5 per cent gold no 25,000,000 yearly on February agreed to pay the i States gold in New agreed that these note vertible, at the option any time prior to the maturity, into twent cent bonds of the Don

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EED NEW FUND OF ORE MILLION DOLLARS

hine guns. The response to the recent ppeal for donations for machine guns as been so generous and widespread at the government has now in hand amount sufficient to provide for all

fore than life, yet to dare

fore than death: France, it was their

France to save!

for now the fiery legend of old fames
and that imperial Eagle whose wide

dut deep within her bosom, deeper still chan any fear could search, than any hope could blind, deyond all clamours of her recent day, lot smouldering of the faction and the

the summoned her own soil. In the hour of night,

her foes,
ike a star, silent out of seas, it rose,
lost human France! In those clear
eyes of light
'as vision of the issue, and all the

cost the last drop of generous blood, the

debt, steen what else were with the cause undone, the very skies barred with an iron threat, the very mind of freedom lost seneath that shadow bulked across the

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HOW HON, MR. WHITE'S MISTAKE IN JUDGMENT COST CANADA \$325,000

When the Canadian government borrows money and agrees to pay a certain rate of interest, that transaction affects every borrows, public or private, in the dominion. For example, if the Canadian government will pay only 31-2 per cent, the provinces will probably be able to borrow at 3-4 or 4 per cent, the municipalities at 4 or 41-4 per cent, and private borrowers at 41-2 or 5 per cent. The Dominion government, according to history, can always borrow a little or more cheaply than the provinces, while the provinces borrow a little cheaper than the cities, and the cities at a little less than the private bor-

Hence, every transaction by the Dominion government affects the provinces, the municipalities and the private borrowers. The Canadian minister of finance sets the rate which all borrowers shall pay. If the minister is careless or extravagant, and pays an excessive rate of interest, he forces all other borrowers to pay a higher rate. If he is frugal and a good borrower, he helps all

other borrowers to get money cheaply.

To take an extreme case. Supposing we had a lary, small-headed bungling minister of finance at Ottawa who borrowed money on a large scale at seven per cent, interest. The provinces would be compelled to compete with him, and might have to pay 7 1-2 per cent. Then the municipalities would have to compete with the dominion and the province in the money markets, and would have to pay 8 per cent. Private horrowers, say railways, traction companies, manufacturers, and so on, would be forced by competition to pay 9 per cent. Thus we see that every loan of a big nature must be made on terms which are set by the dominion minister of finance.

Why We Went to New York.

With these circumstances in mind, let us examine the latest exploit of the Hon. Thomas White, Canadian minister of finance. He is getting all the money to fine war expenditures from London. The British government has agreed to help him in this respect. He has no differenced by the him this respect. He has no differenced by the him this respect. He has no differenced by the him this respect. He has not enough money to pay for other expenditures, such as canals, post-offices, armorised by the him the respect he must borrow elsewhere when the new to reveal the first of the year 1915. Whether there ought to be a deficit is not a matter to be discussed bere. There is endiffered by the him the Bank of Montreal, Je P. Morgan & Co., Brown Brothers, P. Morgan & Co.

So far so good. The next point for the minister of finance. All these were public facts.

"What rate of interest shall I offer the New York bankers?" In deciding this he had several points to keep in mind.

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What Will Be the General Effect.

Finally, think what this mean canada. Suppose the provinces an

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Finally, he agreed to pay the New York bankers 3-4 of one per cent compaission on the proceeds.

This was all he agreed to do. Yet

BATTERING AT THE TURKS IN GALLIPOLI



This interesting photograph from the Dardanelles shows a British battery in action. At the time of the not a shell had just left the gun in the foreground and was raging toward the Turkish trenches. The gun een christened "Annie," and the name is chalked on the breech.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Seret, J. G. Emslie's Name in Official List as Prisoner-of-War For First Time-P. E. I. Man Also Captive-Ernest fraser, fredericton Boy, Killed at Dardanelles

Thursday, August 5.

The official Canadian casualty list yesterday contained the name of James Gordon Emslie, of Scotland, as a personer of war with the 14th battalion. This is Sergeant Emslie, who left here with the 17th battalion last August, and who is well and favorably known all over New Brunswick as a traveler for the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, Limited. Although this is the first appearance of his name in the official list, yet The Telegraph was informed some weeks ago that Lambe Corporal Emslie was at Gressen and that donations of food and tobacco would be very acceptable. His address is Company & Barrack A, Canadian Prisoners of War, Gressen, Germany. Letters sent to prisoners not sisting the nationality of the prisoner will be returned by the

ERNEST FRASER KILLED AT DARDANELLES.

Fredericton, Aug. 4—Donald Fraser, head of Fraser's, Limited, of this city, received a letter today informing him that his nephew, Ernest Fraser, had been killed while lighting in the Dardanelles. Fraser was serving with the New Zealand expeditionary force and was about twenty-five years of age.

risoner at Paderbora.

George Whitworth, Toronto. coording to German List, Prisoner

Place Not States.

Robert Leonard P. Smith (formerly of battalion), Freemont (Sask.); Horace Pickering, Toronto; Frank H. Pillar, Toronto; Corporal Herbert C. Crass. Toronto; Sydney Herbert Taylor.

lar, Toronto; Corporal Herbert C.
Cross, Toronto; Sydney Herbert Taylor,
Toronto; Charles Taylor, Toronto;
Company Sergt. Major Aifred Edward
Thomson, Toronto; William John Westover, Swansea (Ont.); Charles Wolstenholm, Toronto; formerly of St. John
(N. B.); Samuel Wallwork, Toronto;
John D. Phillips, Toronto; Company
Sergt. Major Fred McKinley, Toronto;
Frank William Tilley, Muskoka (Ont.);
R. B. Welch, Toronto; Thomas F.
Myérs, Toronto.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded and Prisoner at Paderborn Edward Parker, Ottawa.

Joseph Arthur Nantel, Montreal,

Died of Wounds July 25.

Prisoner of Was.

(Ont.)

The midnight list follows:
CANADIAN DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

Corporal Walter R. Scott, Lacom (Alta.)

SECOND BATTALION.

William F. Graham, Verner (Ont.)

SEVENTH BATTALION.

eriously III.
Sergt. Albert Victor Purvis, Toron
FOURTEENTH BATTALION.
Dangerously Wounded.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Lieut, Harold M. Wilson, Loronto.
Prisoners at Giensen.
Corporal Alexander K. Hardacre, Scotland; Corporal Airred P. Lamerton, England; Albert A. Andrews, England; John Brown, Scotland; George P. Griffin, Scotland; Fred Thomas House, England; Robert Johnston, Scotland.
LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Corporal Harry S. Higgi

Prisoner of Was.

James Largan, England.

Ottawa, Aug. 8-Today's list of casu- FOURTEENTH BATTALION,

THIRD BATTALION. John Sidney Martin, Toronto. FIFTH BATTALION.

Alexander Ferguson, Dundas (OnC) SEVENTH BATTALION.

John MacKinney, Vancouver.
THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

BALANCE OF TRADE IN CANADA'S FAVOR

Exports New Exceed Imports, But the Total Trade Shows Shrinkage of \$158,000,000

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4—The trade returns of the dominion for the last fiscal year as just published in detail by the department of trade and commerce, reflect the general trade restriction both before and during the war up to March last. As compared with the preceding year there was a net decrease of about 158,000,000 in the exports and imports of merchandise. Imports of merchandise fell off by nearly 163,000,000 as compared with 1914, while exports of merchandise showed an increase of allittle over \$4,000,000.

It is enguoraging to note, however

LORD STRATHOONA'S HORSE,

Norman D. White, Toronto; Corporal Fred Clark, Toronto; B. McConnell, Thetford Mines (Que.); Sergt. James L. Wilkle, Toronto; Sergt. James L. Wilkle, Toronto; Sergt. James L. Statter London (Ott.). Sergt. John Mines L. Statter London (Ott.). Seest. John Mines L. Statter London (Ott.). bert J. Slatter, London (Ont.); Sergt, Albert J. Slatter, London (Ont.); Sergt, Altred G. Saunders, Toronto; Samuel Porter, Toronto; John Alexander Page, Toronto; Sergt, Geo, Weller, Toronto; Harold H. Phillips, Kingston (Ont.); Bugier Stuart Cuthbert, Toronto; Fred W. Mead; Summerville (Ont.); James Sullivan, Toronto.

588,704, a decrease of nearly \$10,000, 1000, nearly all of which was in exports to the United Kingdom. As compared with this Canada increased her sales of Canadian produce to the United States by some \$10,000,000, the total for the year being \$173,820,798. During the year Canada bought from the United States \$128,000,000 worth of goods more than she sold to the United States.

In the case of Great Britain the dominion sold \$121,000,000 worth of goods more than she bought. The increase in exports of merchandise during the year was due solely to the increased transportation through Canada of foreign products, which was greater by some \$20,000,000 than in the previous year, and was made up principally of horses, oats and wheat bought from the United States for war purposes and shipped through Canadian ports.

The exports of Canadian produce show a decrease of \$22,169,603. Exports of the mine decreased from \$59,689,064 in 1816, to \$61,740,989 for 1916. The fisheries from \$20,628,560 to \$18,687,069; agricultural products from \$198,220,029 to \$184,745,050.

On the other hand exports of animal produce increased from \$53,349,110 to \$71,890,743, and of manufactures from \$57,443,452 to \$85,589,501. The increase in the exports of animal products reflects, of course, with the large sales to the United States of the tariff harriers. The increase in the exports of manufactures is largely due to Canada's sales of war munitions to the Allies.

The effects of the war are seen in the figures of the trade with France and Germany. Imports from France last year totalled \$8,449,186 as compared with \$14,276,378. Exports to France totalled \$14,595,705 as compared with \$14,586,223 for the preceding year. To Germany Canada sold last year goods to the value of \$4,314,605, as compared with \$1,586,223 for the preceding year. To Germany In 1913-14 amounted to \$1,9019,959, In 1914-15 it will be nil.

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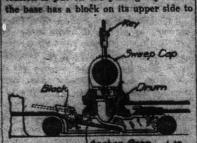
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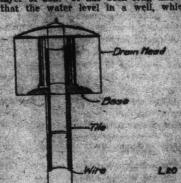
(By C. J. Lynde, Macdonald College, Que.)

STUMP PULLER. | forms a cake which is passed in

The important point about this stump puller is that the anchor rope is in line with the pulling rope. This arrangement prevents the machine from tipping when tension is put on the pulling rope. Also



LAND DRAINS

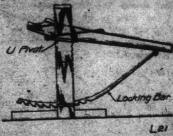


penetrates porous soil, cannot be raised by pouring water into the well, because the water runs away through the porous soil. This is the principle on which this system of draininge is based.

The invention here illustrated refers to a method of supporting the tile in the hole. The drain head has a large base and the tile are suspended from it by means of two loops of wire. These loops support the tile until the earth has solidified around them.

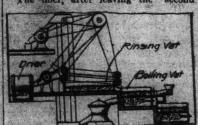
LIFTING JACK

The chief feature of this jack is the U shaped pivot which locks the lever in any notch on the standard. The pivot passes through a bracket on the lever and then passes around the standard in a U. The ends of the U are bent over to grip the back of the standard and

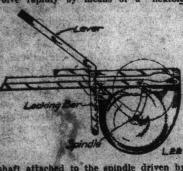


are supported by iron rods. It will be noticed that when the lever handle is forced down the U pivot is locked in the notch.

Another feature is the locking bar which holds the lever in any position. This permits the load to be supported at any height.



The advantage claimed for this de-horner is that it severs the horn without crushing the stub. The cutting device is a circular saw which is made to re-volve rapidly by means of a flexible

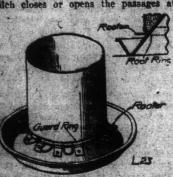


shaft attached to the spindle driven by an outside source of power.

In operation the dehorner is first clamped to the horn by means of the locking bar. The saw is then set in rapid rotation and is moved against the horn by means of the lever. The figure shows the dehorner with the upper case

HOG FEEDER.

This hog feeder has a cone shaped base which supports a cylindrical storage bin. A root ring in the bin enables the hogs to feed themselves. This is a metal ring which closes or opens the passages at



the bottom of the bin and has attached to it twelve metal loops called rooters. When a hog lifts a rooter with its snout, feed falls from the bin into the

A guard ring passes around the outside of the bin and, is used to adjust the size of the openings. For example, if hominy or corn is placed in the feeder the guard ring is lowered. This decreases the possible upward movement of the rooters and root ring, and saves the feed,

COPIES OF PATENT PAPERS.

The total trade of Canada with Germany in 1913-14 amounted to \$19,019.

368,396. In 1914-15 it amounted to \$7.

348,396. This year it will be nil.

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FOOD FROM BEAN VINES.

This invention describes a method which it is claimed, saves the food material points, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunchest Heals Bolis, Foll Evil, Quittor, Fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly sith a positive aniseste and prepared to the boiling val, the first rolls, the rinsing val the locking bar which it is claimed, saves the food material in the bean vines and prepares the fiber for other uses.

The vines are passed in turn through U.S. Pat. 1,140,908 Land Drain. Alva C. Johnston, Dubuque, Jowa.

U.S. Pat. 1,140,907 Food from Bean vines and you can work the halt and you can work the latest to remain the vines and remains in the water line the valts.

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Correspondent Tells London Times the Heroic Story of the Second Battle at That Point-Three Whole Weeks on the Shell-Swept Wastes of Flanders-Grim Struggle of the British Line and the Deadly Gas Attacks-The Filling of the Gap.

(By John Buchan in London Times.)

The heroic story of the Second Battle of Ypres that raged across the shell-swept wastes of Flanders through three whole weeks is told below in traphic detail by John Buchan, whose articles from the front have already

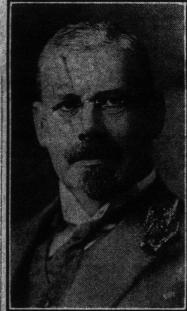
The grim struggle of British Line and Territorial regiments against gas attacks and terrific bombardments; the immortal stand of the Canadians; the brilliant charges of dismounted cavalrymen, who took the place of infantry; the countless deeds of individual valor, make up a story that will live always our military history side by side us h that of the Frist Battle of Ypres, the greatest struggle of the second phase of the war in the West.



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COL. MACLAREN'S HOSPITAL IN LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF THE KIND IN ALL HISTORY

interesting article by a special correspondent on No. I Canadian General Hospital, which Lieutenant-Colonel MacLaren, of St. John, commands. The article is headed: A Hospital Town, Triumph of Canadian Efficiency, and the whole article breathes that admiration for the services that Canada is offering that is one of the most striking and that is one of the most striking and the has arranged the spacious Indian most generous features of the whole British press and accounts for the warmth of welcome and the flattering



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Aug. 4—(Delayed in the Sensational and alrming report in the capital of no rent in the capital of no separate revolutions in F and assaults are of daily Political feeling, has corganized the army and che Republiand other factions are free Yesterday a quarterma regimeers barracks shot a sergeants of his regiment mitted suicide. The semembers of a secret soot the "White Ants" and it the quartermaster as bell Republican faction which with conspiring against the terment.

Liberals Endorse La Montreal, Aug. 4—Alp Labor M. P. for Maison night nominated by the I new riding of St. Denis.

BANK CLEAR The St. John bank cle ck ending today were sponding week last year

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Unpreparedness, in view of what we we now of German methods, and what have seen of England's experience, nothing less than a crime, and we have the state of the state

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AR DEATHS AT

ERIE NEARLY SIXTY.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 4—Erie had counted of her dead when darkness tonight we a blanket over the mile-long eckage strewn path in the heart of e city, following last night's flood. It little impression was made on this st amount of wreckage, piled in accs 100 feet high, and believed by e coroner and others to conceal as any more victims. Work of recovering will be slow. Erie, Pa., Aug. 4-Erie had counted

The property loss, early estimated at 000,000, was not changed today. It estimated that three hundred houses d fifty store buildings were laid low the waters

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Ponight there was again a semblance normal conditions in the city.



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COMMANDER OF 26TH APPEALS TO FRIENDS

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ners that is, for one cannot find wood and get permission to light fires here as we could at home. The party who prevented field kitchens being brought committed an error, and I would like to have him out for a few days on manouvers and let him see other corps with hot grub, while he with us would be eating biscuits and beef with cold or half warm water, but I'll bet anything

have that if I ever get back again,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charles A. Lawton.

Monday, August 2.
The death of Harriet L, wife of Chas.
A. Lawton, occurred at an early hour this morning at her residence, 215 City road, after a protracted illness. She was in the fifty-ninth year of her age. She leaves besides her husband, two sons, leaves besides her husband, two sons, William P., and Herbert C., of this city and one daughter, Mrs. David Ellison, also of this city. Many firends will learn of her death with regret.

Mrs. Catherine P. Lloyd.

Wednesday, August 4. The death of Etner Manu 7 in occurred ife of James W. Williamson, occurred esterday at her residence, Fairville. The eccased was in her 31st year. The late Williamson was a daughter of Mr.

Andrew W. Sproul.

Apohaqui, N. B., Aug. 4—(Special)—One of the oldest of Kings county residents passed away at his home here this morning in the person of Andrew W. Sproul, who had attained the age of 86 years. Mr. Sproul had enjoyed good health until about a year ago. Deceased was the last of the old Sproul generation, of which there was a large family. The late Mr. Sproul was a highly respected citizen and had lived his entire life in the surroundings where his boyhood days were spent.

He is survived by four daughters—Mrs. Henry McKnight, St. John; Mrs. David Patriquen, Apohaqui; Mrs. Robert Lockhart, Avonmore; Mrs. William Durnnian, Mercer Settlement, and one son, Andrew R. Sproul, of this place, with whom deceased made his home.

Funeral takes place from his late residence on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment at River Bank cemetery in the family lot by the body of his late wife.

The grooms gint to the groomsman a pair of engraved cuit-links.

Morrell-Speight.

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At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. George D. Phinney, 20 Wellington Row, a very pretty wedding took place last evening when the contracting parties were Richard A. Morrell and Miss Jennie Speight, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Speight, Both are of St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Goring Alder, who since Rev. E. B. Hooper left with the 26th Battalion is in charge of St. Paul's church. There were many capital presents and Mr. and Mrs. Morrell and Miss in charge of St. Paul's church. There were many capital presents and Mr. and Mrs. Morrell and Miss in charge of St. Paul's church. There were many capital presents and Mr. and Mrs. Morrell and Miss in charge of St. Paul's church. There were many capital presents and Mr. and Mrs. Morrell and Miss in charge of Mrs. Ellen Speight.

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Major Anderson's Brother Signed Check Without Reading and Got Envelopes for Farmers--One for Himself Centained \$100.

Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 5-W. J. H. Young, England Anderson, a farmer of Shemogue who figures in the remount department statstics dealing with the purchase of horses for Major Anderson of Moncton as having received \$3,945 for eighteen horses and who got \$100 for his trouble in locating animals for the army, was examined by John Thompson, K. C., Ottawa, when the Davidson war contract

Mr. Anderson said he was asked by his brother, the major, who was raising the 19th Battery, to find out if horses could be secured around Shemogue. He found twelve or fifteen. Later the major and Doctor Doyle, the veterinary, made a tour of the locality and examined the horses. Eight were chosen though he knew nothing of the prices decided upon for the horses. He thought all the animals were thoroughly inspected. Four were rejected. Seven of the horses were brought to his barn and it was arranged to take them to Shedlac and deliver them to Major Anderson. They picked up six horses on the way, three belonging to W. B. Copp of Port Eigin. The thirteen horses were walked the eighteen miles between his barn and Shediac. Only one horse was affected by the walk and it drove a nail into its foot.

The witness said that he met his brothere in the bank at Shediac at about 12 noon. The major gave him a paper to sign and he did so.

beddenmald a diamond ring and to the best man platinum tip in act with dia monds and cames, and to the organist a pieces of gold.

The out-of-town guests included Chas, Gilbert, Bangor; Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Robert Petric, of South Brewer; Mrs. Remeth and Miss Nevedar Macionald, Little Branch; Mrs. George Grant, Fredericton; Mrs. William Bell, Derby; and Mr. And Mrs. Welliston, of Bay du Vin.

Richardson-McKensie.

Newcastle, August 2—The marriage of Miss Lilliam McKensie, Nason, to Frant Richardson, of the same population of this work of the work of the

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Aug. 5-The following cas ties were issued here at noon today: SECOND BATTALION.

A. T. Kelly, Brockville (Ont.) THIRD BATTALION.

Ernest Comins, Toronto. FIFTEENTH BATTALION. risoners of War.

Corporal John Lowndes, England; Jas. Alston, Scotland; Lionel John Bennett, concerning England; John Ellis Clark, England; sus says: Daniel Douglas, Scotland: Sydney Smith, England: Arthur Victor Sykes, Englard; James Watson, Scotland; Albert Died, While Prisoner of War.

William Allan Ross, Scotland. LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Color Sergt. Major Eric Smith, Eng-The 9 p. m. list follows:

THIRD BATTALION. William Wilson, Toronto.

FOURTH BATTALION. Killed in Action May 29. Richard G. Barnes (formerly 11th Bat-talion), Galt (Ont.)

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Prisoner of War.

Corporal William J. Campbell Montreal; Lawrence J. Kane, Montreal. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Prisoner of War.

William C. Common, Westmon (Que.); Joseph Raymond, Montreal. FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

According to German List Died, no Par-ticulars Given.

Sergeant Hugh N. Pearless, England EIGHTH BATTALION.

cording to German List Dead, no Particulars Given. Arthur Thomas Burch, England, TENTH BATTALION.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Previously Unofficially Reported Wounded and Prisoner, Now Reported Died of Wounds May 26 While Prisoner at Roeselare.

Thomas J. Campbell, Scotland. Previously Reported Missing, Now Offi-cially Prisoner at Giessen.

Russell Taylor, Scotland. Previously Unofficially Reported, Now Reported Officially Prisoner.

L. Renateau, England; Lance Corporal John Hammond, Scotland; Lance Cor-poral John Phillips Walters, England; Thomas M. Smith, (formerly 17th Bal-Thomas M. Smith alion), England.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

GERMANIC TROOPS MARCH STREETS OF POLISH CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1.) inflicted on the Germans very heavy

"One of our aeroplanes was forced by motor trouble to make a landing near Moulin-Sous Toutvent, in our lines, a short distance from the lines of the enemy. After the machine reached the earth it took fire, but the aviators were

Turkish Villages Taken,

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 5, 9.15 p. m.—The following official communication concerning the operations in the Cauca-

"In the direction of Olti the Turks have been expelled from the Norchine region. Towards Sari Kamysh we occupied, after a fight, the villages of Ala-killissa, Kars and Ardost. In the region of Alschkert there was an obstinate engagement."

Leaving Riga to Germans.

Petrograd, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 6—The Archbishop of Riga held the last service at the Riga Cathedral today, and with the consistry left the capital of the Baltic provinces. Archduke a Field Marshal.

Berlin, Aug. 5—(By wireless to Sayville) Emperor William personally de-livered a Prussian field marshal's baton to Archduke Frederick of Austria, the commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hun-

commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian forces in the east.

The presentation took place at a little Galician town serving as the Austrian headquarters, which was richly decorated with flags. The inhabitants of the place, in spite of a pouring rain, cordially greeted the German emperor. Russians Confused in Retreat.

Russians Confused in Retreat.

Austrian Army Headquarters, Wednesday, Aug. 4, via London, Aug. 5—The Russians apparently met with difficulties in conducting their retreat in the region beyond the Vieprz river, where only a few roads intersect the extensive swamp district. The Germans and Austrians are continuing to press them holy not giving the Russians time to retreat in an orderly manner.

The resistance of these forces has become visibly weaker, and their movements more confused. Many prisoners continue to be taken daily and it is expected that many more will be captured before the Russians emerge from the swamps where the roads are quite inadequate for moving heavy baggage and ammunition trains in addition to the

Field Marshal Von Mackensen's forces Field Marshal Von Mackensen's forces have crossed the Swinta, which emptles into the Vieprz near Lenczna.

On the front to the west of Ivangorod the Austrians had relatively slight losses in taking the outer forts, although the desperate fighting lasted ten hours. Official Report of Capture.

Berlin, Aug. 5—Yésterday and last night Bavarian troops under the com-mand of Prince Leopold broke through the forts of the outer and inner lines of Warsaw's defences, where the rear guards of the Russian troops made a tenacious resistance.

Continuing, the report from headquarters says:

"The German armies under General Von Scholz and General Von Gallwitz advanced in the direction of the road between Lomza, Ostrov and Vyszkov, and fought a number of violent engage-

and fought a number of violent engagements.

"The brave and desperate resistance of the Russians on both sides of the road, between Ostrov and Rozan, was without success.

"Twenty-two Russian officers and 4,-840 soldiers were taken prisoner. The Germans also captured 17 machine guns.

"German cavalry yesterday and the day before defeated in Courland detachments of Russian cavalry at points near Genaize, Birshi on Oniskszbty a total of 2,225 Russian prisoners was taken.

"The situation near and to the north of Ivangorod remains unchanged.

"The campaign is being continued between the Upper Vistula River and the River Bug. German cavalrymen have entered Wladimir-Wolynsk on the Bug

"In the Vosges there has been a new engagement near the Lingekopf."

The fall of Warsaw marks the culmination of the greatest sustained of-fensive movement of the European war. Thrice before Teutonic armies have anocked at its gates only to be denied by the strength of the resistance of its forces holding it.

Apparently impregnable in the face of direct attacks, it was compelled to capitulate before the sweep of a vast provement which threatened to encircle the capital and with it the Russian armies engaged in the campaign of which it was the centre.

From the north, the northwest, the

west and from the south and southeast. the Austro-German forces have been pressing upon the Polish capital in their combined drive to force the Russians out of Poland and if possible to break their of-fensive power for an indefinite period by administering a decisive defeat all along the line. The movement may be said to have had its inception in May, when the great Teutonic march through Galina began. To get at the Russian armies in Po-

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Artillery Fire Whi Been Captured -Mile Simply as Ba London, Aug. 9-While today in their campaign a

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RUSSIANS HOLD THIR Vistula on the south, are those in the south approach the Russians may withdraw miles across. Besides this enveloping

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NEARLY MILE OF TR The official report from as "a battle," but Sir John other trench fight preceded re-capture by the British o Germans. This has served magnitude of the German

still lack general significan The commander of a Turkish battleship Kheys

RUSSIANS HAVE SOME AMMUNITION AT KOY Petrograd, Aug. 9, via Lo-The war office tonight ma following official communic

pressed the enemy in the Frederikstad (southeast of the sector above Schoenbe Frederikstad.) In the dist Vilkomer (northeast o German advance guards was ustaining heavy losses in

"Sunday night the enem attacks on the fortificatio Our positions during the day underwent an intense bardment by the enemy, a against our advanced pos an extremely desperate c cording to the reports rece an assault against the of Kovno last night was pulsed, with enormous lo Our artillery responded e

the enemy's fire.
"Near Ossowetz, and in Jedwahno, there has been "On the left bank of th day there was isolated fig larly in the direction of section north of Lomza

"In the other regions an bank of the Middle Vist been no important action "On the roads to Vlade on the Bug, the Zlota Lipp Germans Occupy Praga.

Berlin, via London, Au doday:
"In the western theatre
"A battle developed at

Hooge, east of Ypres. In Forest French advances "Yesterday French ac brought down at Damme Blake Lake, while near aeroplanes were shot dow tie aeroplanes near Ypr latter aeroplanes belong which previously bombs on the open town en, which is situated or damage and slightly operations, without "In the eastern theatre "Attacking troops befo

Pushed forward closer to Four hundred and thirty cluding three officers, he prisoners and eight machine the state of the s "We have also made the northern and west Lomza. In the fierce fig companied these operat

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