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SONS TO EGYPT

To Relieve The Regulars There

Ottawa, Aug. 21 .- There is a strong belief at Ottawa today that part of the Canadian expeditionary army will be sent to Egypt to relieve the British regulars for service on the continent. The militia authorities, however naturally refuse to give out any information. The Canadian army, like the British when it left for Europe will go under sealed orders and their destination will be unknown. The men themselves will not know for where they are bound. -It would not be surprising though if some of the transports with Canadian troops went direct to Egypt, where season-ed British troops could be released and hurried across to France.

FIRST TO LEAVE CANADA.

The first Canadian regiment to leave for the front will be the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, which has been mobilized at Ottawa. They will not train at Val Cartier, but will go direct from Ottawa to transports, where they will embark for Aldershot. They will sail some time next week. The Royal Cana-dian Horse Artillery will likely leave at the some time. The Princess Patricia Light Infantry as a regiment is now fully recruited. The corps is ready for fighting at this very moment as practically all the men are old timers. They drill now like regulars and make a splendid showing.

ARRIVED AT VANCOUVER

A Letter Has Been Received from Robert Harcourt

Mr J V Harcourt, received a card on Saturday from his son Robert, who is with the Cobourg Garrison Battery. They arrived in Vancouver on Friday and had a very pleasant trip, the scenery through the mountains being much enjoyed. At Vancouver they were divided into two groups, and Lieutenants Mc-Kinnon and Hopper with forty-eight gunners were sent to Esquimault, while Major Odell and the balance of the men are stationed at Point Bob is at the latter place.

Five Dollars to Each Volunteer From Port Hope

At a special meeting of the Town Council, Wednesday evening of last week, the following resolution was

Moved by Mr. Hayden, seconded of the first, second and third detachments for service in the present war who are residents of Port Hope, at the time of volunteering, be each presented with \$5.00 by the muni-

Port Hopers in Germany

A letter received on Saturday states that Miss Bletcher, Miss Holdsworth, Mrs Brent and the Misses Tuer of this town are detained at the Hotel Hollande in Baeden-Baeden, Germany.

A despatch from London says there need be no uneasiness concerning Canadians still on the continent except for men of military age in Germany. Everything is being done to relieve the needs and to help home any in difficulties.

A representative of the Cook Tourist Agency is with the party, and no doubt they will receive every

CLAYTON SUSPECT WAS RELEASED

The man detained by the authorities at Clayton, on suspicion of being Dr. C. K. Robinson, who is wanted for the death of Blanche Yorke, Tamworth, was released Wednesday night. The prisoner was taken before Justice H. D. Cole and gave an account of himself, which was corroborated by several persons. He gave his name as J. J. Bennett, and said that he lived at 503 Orange street, Syracuse. His mother was with him, and he claimed that he had left Syracuse on July 23rd and had started north in search

MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP

Was the Subject of Much Discussion-Jupiter Was the Cause of it all

The star Jupiter was a little more brilliant than usual last Wednesday evening, August 19th, and a great many of our citizens were positive that it was the German airship that has been floating about these parts. Groups of people could be seen on every corner paying particular attention to this star. Some became so interested that they were certain they could hear the propellor of the machine working. Others were so nervous that they remained up the whole night.

OFF TO THE FRONT

Overseas Contingent of the 46th Regiment Left Thursday.

The 46th Regiment overseas volunteers contingent, which had been quartered at the Drill Shed for several days left at noon, Thursday, for Valcartier. The Company was in charge of Lietenant Watson of this town and Capt Naismith, of Janetville.

To the martial music of the 46th Regimental band, the boys marched through the mud to the station and were followed by a large crowd of enthusiastic citizens. The first real struggle for the boys to experience was at the station platform. Mothers and wives and sweethearts broke through the crowd to have a parting word and there were many touching scenes. The women were weeping and the eyes of the volun teers commenced to bulge under the

strain of holding back the tears. At the Drill Shed, just previous to leaving, Mayor Bush, on behalt of the town, presented each of the local volunteers with five dollars and wished them bon voyage and success. Mrs R A Mulholland, on behalf of the Daughters of the Empire, presented each member of the contingent with a well filled lunch box. consisting of sandwiches, bread, cheese, cake, watermelon, oranges and iced tea.

Following is the list of volunteers: Lt C H D Watson, Fred Jamieson, W Piper, Fred Milne, Thomas Peverelle, W J Wilson, Herbert Elliott, J C Ashman, A Clarke, J Lewis, E Milne, F J Goslin, D S McDonald, Alfred Watts, H Douglas, all of Port Hope; Capt Naismith. Janetville; Sergts Chas Romans, Ira Scott; Ptes, K C Martin, W Hughes, Alex McDonald, J Edgerton, W M Dewell, M E Dewell (Solina), F N Kershaw, D M Douglas, F King, C Hall, T Mitchell, John Bell, A Wrenn, A Kershaw, C S Thompson, A Oke-

Kelman, Bowmanville, The officers of the 46th Regiment and several privates accompanied the volunteers to the station but did

ly, H Ireland, H Carey, H Fry, C

The 45th Regiment of Lindsay boarded the same train and the Northerners all appeared in good

Bust of Kaiser Hurled Into Lake

Mayor of Berlin, Ont., Orders Extra Police Patrol for Victoria Park

Berlin, Ont., Aug. 23 - Early this morning persons unknown tore the bust of Kaiser Wilhelm I. from the monument in Victoria Park, which was erected seventeen years ago, and threw it into the lake, badly damaged. Three young men were seen at a late bour last night hovering around the bridge in the

The mayor has ordered an extra patrol for the park. The incident has caused great

excitement and hundreds visited the scene to-day. The monument was erected in 1897 as a memento of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Valuable Cows Killed by Lightning at Mina

During a heavy electrical storm which passed over Mina on Friday of last week, five valuable head of Mr. Dowsley. cattle were killed, three belonging to Mr Frank Bray and two to Mr George Here rson.

DOWNFALL OF GERMANY

Madame de Thibes' Prophecy of the Present Occurrences Have Been Fulfilled

A German paper of November 24, 1913, contains an article dealing with the prophecies of Madame de Thibes, the celebrated French prophetess, for the astronomicalprophetical year March 21st, 1913, to March 21st, 1914. It reads as follows-

The years wane and pass, but every year the Pythia of the Parisians, the now in France celebrated Madame de Thibes, raises her voice to announce to the world the fate for the waning year, 1914. In the year 1912, the Parisian Pythia foretold the Balkan war. In this year there will be a French-German war, which will end in a mighty military triumph of the French arms. What will follow then? The world stands in the circle of Mars, however, in a constellation of Saturn, and not with the moon so that very bloody times are waning; times that will overburden France with glory and success in spite of all its bloodshed and tears. 1914 will be a glorious year amongst glorious years that have passed; a year of discord and then of peace; a year of hate that ends in a year of love; a year of slaughter between the nations of Europe that will end in a

year of agreement. That means, translated in the language of the usual mortals, "the downfall of Germany." Italy also gets chastised pitilessly with evil prophecies; the Pope will die, and far worse will it be for Austria. In short, the Triple Alliance should take caution from Madame de Thibes. There will be great trouble in Germany, and a "sensational disap-About the same "sensa tional disappearing" will be in Austria. Belgium has existed longer, as it has existed, already; and only King Alfonso of Spain has nothing to fear. The Balkan war also goes on further."

A few of her prophecies have been accomplished already - the sensational disappearing of the Archduke of Austria and his wife, the now raging war in Europe, and the death of the Pope. Every year, in the fall, Madame de Thibes gives out her prophecies for the waning year in the form of an almanac.

AUSTRIAN ESCAPED FROM KINGSTON PEN

One Hundred Dollars Reward For His Return

Chief Royce has received a circular offering one hundred dollars trian Pole, Victor Szymondski, who escaped from the Kingston, penitentiary on Thursday, Aug. 20th He was serving a ten years term for robbery with violence.

On Thursday morning Guard Richard D Dowsley was ordered to take three convicts and repair the fence on the prison farm a little over half a mile in rear of the warden's residence. The work progressed rapid ly all morning, and as the convict, who later escaped, was an excellent carpenter, the three men, with the same guard, returned after dinner to finish the work.

About twenty minutes to three o'clock it began to rain and the guard decided to take the men into the stable near by until the shower passed over. Exactly what happen-ed in the stable is not known, as no person except the other two convicts saw the assault. Anyway, picking up the small hatchet that had been in use in the fence repairing, one of the convicts, by the name of Victor Szymondski. an Austrian Pole, struck Mr Dowsley over the head, knocking him unconscious. He fell on his face in a pile of manure and was there when he was discovered.

The Polock had no sooner knocked Mr. Dowsley unconscious then Scout William Tatten, riding a jetblack horse, was heard coming to the stable. Mr. Tatten, as soon as the rain came on, decided to go to the stable until the shower passed

The convict stood in the shadow of the doorway, and as soon as Mr. Tatten entered he struck him down. Mr. Tatten was found leaning on the edge of the manag . . the stall and was bleeding even worse than

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took Scout Tatten's Winchester rifle, with the six rounds of ammu nition, and his revolver, with five rounds, and then took Mr. Dowsley's revolver, that also was loaded with five rounds of ammunition. He buttoned the overcoat at the neck and started on a gallop on Scout Tatten's horse up the Prison

POLICE COURT

Case Against Richard Chapman Adjourned for Another Week

Richard Chapman, who, it is alleged, accidentally shot Miss Marie Goldstein, appeared in Court on Tuesday on a charge of unlawfully wounding. Miss Goldstein is still confined to the hospital in Toronto, and for this reason the case was further adjourned for one week,

Miss Goldstein's condition is still serious. Although the bullet has been located it has not yet been removed. It has made a complete circle and is now in the opposite side to which it entered.

There was some doubt expressed at the first session of the Court about a twenty two rifle carrying this distance. Last Saturday Chief Royce and Mr Chisholm experimented with a twenty two and it carried accur-ately for 332 yards and made a large Samuel G M Nesbitt, W. W. Pordent in the board which it struck.

GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS

Will be Protected so Long as They Quietly Pursue their Avocations

Mr J W Sanders, Town Clerk, has received a copy of a proclamation issued by authority of His Majesty, King George V., relating to the treatment of German or Austro-Hungarian subjects.

All persons in Canada ot German or Austro-Hungarian nationality, so long as they quietly pursue their ordinary avocations be allowed to continue to enjoy the protection of law and be accorded the respect and consideration due to peaceful and law abiding citizens; and that they be not arrested, detained or inter fered with, unless there is reason able ground to believe that they are engaged in espionage, or engaging or attempting to engage in acts of a hostile nature, or are giving or attempting to give information to the enemy, or unless they otherwise contravine any law.

In return for assurance of freedom from detention, those of the Teutonic race will be required to sign a document promising to refrain from taking up arms, and from communicating the movements of the military forces in Canada. They will then receive a card justifying their freedom. All Germans or Austrians omitting 10 report will be liable to

There are at the present time forty-seven Austrians in Port Hope.

SMALLEST Dog-At the dog show held in Eastbourne, London, recently, the smallest dog on exhibition, The convict then grabbed an old also the tiniest one in the world, overcoat, belonging to Mr. Nichol- | weighs only 15 ounces and can rest son, that was hanging on a peg, comfortably in a woman's purse.

LEAVE ON FRIDAY

Major Ralston and His Men

The 14th battery in charge of Major Ralston expect to leave Cobourg today(Friday)forValcartier. Major Ralston has 144 men and 118 horses. Fellowing are the Port

Robert Atwell, A Cruickshanks, Arthur Fox, H Welch, J Russell, G Sleeman, A H Reynolds, J Halliwell, M Wade, W Bently, L Sidey, W Aisthorpe, B Crook, J H Prouse, T Carruthers, C Floody, J Lee, J Lewis, H Rowden, F Greenaway. F E Wren, T J Lawrence, H Youden A E Hopkins, G Smith, C Hawkes, A Mountain, A Guster, C

A Young, F Hopkins. The men were all sworn in yesterday and previous to taking the oath, any desirous of withdrawing were given permission to do so, but all were anxious to go.

JUDGMENT FOR \$24,000.

Brighton Men Must Pay For Picton Stove Foundry

Judgment for \$:4,000 cash and

\$10,000 stock has been awarded

ter, S D Ross, George Dewry, A. D Bullock and W H Russell, Bughton. The defendants had agreed to buy the machinery, goodwill, trademark and patents of the plaintiff's foundry and stove business so that they could move it to Brighton to help build up that place. They affected misrepresentation as to profits. In judgment Chief Justice Falconbridge holds that the

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defendants have not satisfied the

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"LIEGE"

Canadian Press Despatch

London, Aug. 18 .- The Chronicle to-day publishes the following poem, entitled "Luege," by William Watson.

Betwixt the foe and France was she. France the immortal, France the

Free, The foe, like one vast living sea, Drew nigh.

He dreamed that none his tide would stay, But when he bade her to make way She, through her cannon, answered

"Nay, Not I."

No tremor and no fear she showed; She held the pass, she barred the road, While Death's unsleeping feet bestrode The ground,

So long as deeds of noblest worth Are sung mid joy and tears and mirth.

Her glory shall, to ends of earth, Resound.

Watched by a world that yearned to aid, Lonely site stood, but undismayed, Resplendent was the part she

played And pure.

Praised be her heroes, proud her it is impossible to subject a water sons.

Her name shall, with the loveliest ones,

Endure.

IMPORTANT FACTS

Bearing on Our Water Supply Written by an Authority on Such Matters

To the Editor of The Guide.

nished the Water Commissioners, public for their consideration.

Т. В. Снагк, Chairman Water Board.

The question of Water Supply for consumption by human beings is a serious one for all municipalities. The very nature of water makes it peculiarly susceptible to contamination. The fact that it exists everywhere, both as a liquid and as a gas, its extremely high dissolving power, and also the fact that as a liquid it is the home of a host of animals, insects and plants, tend to bring about the seriousness of finding water apparently suitable for drinking.

Pure water is unknown in nature, but the nature of the impurities is governed by environment. In selecting water suitable for domestic use, dependence cannot be placed upon analysis. A water may seem from a chemical analysis to be absolutely unfit, and still be most safe. A water may show nothing startling on analysis and still be dangerous. Its important part is its history, or in other words, the origin of its impurities. The hubody is continually off impurities which contain large amounts of combined nitrogen. These passing into water are broken down either wholly or partially into Ammonia. Ammonia, through the action of sunlight and Oxygen, or perhaps bacteria, is changed into nitrites and then nitrates. All terrestrial waters contain nitrogen in these forms, in small amounts. Lightning passing through the air forms ammonia to be dissolved by rain water. Plants of the pea family fix nitrogen as soluble nitrates in the soil. Peat or muck and de- may a whole line of European caying vegetable matter also give

up nitrogen compounds. However, when water contains large amounts of nitrogen compounds, it usually points to contemination with sewage, but the analysis of water taken at point of consumption are usually valueless on account of excessive dilution,

As before stated, the history of water is everything. Recent analyses of Port Hope water show nothing alarming, and it is probable that except during the spring and fall or during period of extra heavy rain-fall, the water is perfectly safe. There is no escaping the fact however, that Port Hope is particularly unfortunate regarding the location of water basins. They are situated at the base or neck of a considerable drainage basin, having a Limestone base to carry subterranean waters to the Lake. The surface is so conformed that during rainfall surface accumulations are washed toward the basins.

The two elements liable to produce dangerous conditions are:

1st.-The contamination of water by bacteria getting to basin by seep-

2nd .- Contamination by bacteria through surface waters.

There are several points regarding water, that it is essential the public should know. Contamin-

ation, even by sewage does not rencontamination by bacteria that is the dangerous thing. Air is not usually regarded as dangerous, and is used even more universally by human beings than water. Air near a person with scarlet fever may be dangerous however. Fresh meat may be dangerous if exposed to flies having access to germ bearing matter. So water exposed to contamination becomes a latent source of danger.

In sewage exist many other bac teria beside the one causing typhoid tever. Some of these cause intestinal irritation, especially among infants. Consequently, a danger to infants and adults of lowered vitality, exist, even though no typhoid fever germs are present.

At the present time, Port Hope water shows some contamination, but through excessive dilution the danger is practically nill. The danger now is that avenues exist for the introduction of disease One might sit on a keg of gun powder a long time without harm, if no fire came near. This brings us down to the main problem.

Assuming that no other source for water supply exists, what must we do to safeguard the consumers of water? No disease germ can endure sunlight long. Sunlight causes the oxygen dissolved in water to burn up or kill all germs. Nature's remedy is sunlight and air. When to this remedy, artificial means She threw her souls into the guns; to accomplish the same result must be resorted to. Ozone formed by an electric charge can be used. The best method, however, is by using chlorine. Chlorine in water causes the oxygen to become active, burning up the bacteria and organic matter and the chlorine is changed to mureatic acid. This reacts with the lime in the water, becoming harm-less. If too much chlorine is used, it remains unacted upon and can be tasted. There is no occasion for using more than what is needed. When the proper quantity is used, the water becomes absolutely free DEAR SIR .- The following infor- from germs and has no taste of mation re the town water was fur- chlorine. For safety, however, a slight excess is used. Usual quanby an expert and the Water Board tities are 15 lbs. bleaching powder takes pleasure in submitting it to the to 1,000,000 gallons of water, or 10,000,000 lbs. of water. Assuming a person drank a pint of water at a time, he would have to drink 480,000 pints to get one ounce of bleach. Hardly enough to harm. Chlorine in such amounts is absolutely harmless.

To summarize: The contamination of the water at present is not serious. The danger of infection with dangerous germs exists on account of location of water basins, and presence in close proximity, of closets and cesspools not connected

to sewer. Danger exists in tall and spring from surface washing. The basins are not so constructed as to allow the beneficial action of light and

The people, through injudicious advice have become prejudiced against boiling water and the presence of chlorine.

Even though no cases of fever exist, some people showing no signs of disease, may be continually giving off the germs. Such cases exist elsewhere. Under present conditions, we can only be safe by chlorsacrificing lives. It is not necessary to make the water unpalatable, but the chlorinating should be varied, according to rain fall and seasons.

After the War, What?

The New York Evening Post sug gesis that civilization is going to make it plain to all governments that warfare on a large scale is not to be tolerated again. It says: "We did not foresee this!" So

statesmen and monarchs be imagined as exclaiming to-day. The see the results of its savage ultimatum to Servia. Emperor William did not foresee the consequence of his backing of Austria; did not foresee Italy's neutrality, England's hostility. But it is the business of statesmanship to look ahead, to perceive in causes the effects which are bound to follow them. And it is certain that organized societies will not accept any such excuse now, or tolerate it in the future. It amounts to no more than the pitiful 'I didn't know it was loaded.' Civilization will see to it that the guns with which rulers play so light-heartedly are not loaded. will take measures to prevent its whole machinery from being wrecked by mad experimenters.'

The Post says that after mankind 'painfully emerges from the commercial destruction and the sea of blood, we may be sure that it will not be fool enough to listen again to the grave arguments that the way to prevent war is to spend your treasure and best brains in preparing to wage it in a way that will stagger humanity."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LEAVING BELGIUM

Toronto Girl Gives Vivid Description of Experiences in War Zone.

The following letter from Miss Mary Boulton of Toronto is among the first received from Toronto people abroad since the war broke It is of special interest, as it tells how things appeared to those actually on Belgian territory when war was declared. Miss Boulton and her niece, Miss Margaret Cronin, who is with her, left Toronto the night before the fate of the Empress of Ireland came to hand, and their trip on the whole seems fated to be surrounded with an atmosphere of excitement and uncertainty not always pleasant.

36 Ampthill Sq., London, N. W.,

Aug. 4, 1914. My Dearest Mother, -So much has happened since my last letter. It was posted the night before we left Brussels. We left Saturday morning for Bruges. Before leaving Brussels we knew about the money panic, and got some changed with difficulty into silver. The next day we heard they refused cheques. Everywhere travelers' were soldiers, and all Saturday in Bruges we felt miserable. On Sunday morning I woke early, from troubled dreams, and heard the car rattling over the stony street. Looking out, I saw detachments of soldiers go by. They look like business here, not on holiday Sunday parade, as at at home. Some times an officer went by in a carriage; once a gun was wheeled down wagons of supplies. I found Katharine Baines shared my fear, tho Margaret slept thruit. Downstairs we saw an English clergyman, a tourist, and I asked where the English church was. He gave us some directions, and said he was returning to England by the night boat from Ostend (fourteen miles away,) as Germany had declared war at ten the night before. So Katharine said. "We go to-night, Cousin Dora's room was at the

back, not on the street, and she had not heard the noise, and was coolly coming out of the English church We asked a lady about the British sub-consul. She said he was in Ostend, and that there was a boat at 3.15 p. m. So we hurried back to the hotel and got our party to pack quickly and go at 2.13 from the station. There had been much rain, and this was the first day the sun shone on the harvest fields. We wondered as we looked out of the train windows would armies of soldiers soon be tramping them down. Instead of leaving at 3.15, our boat, the Marie Henriette, did not leave till nearly five. Several trains of refugees came, and 700 crossed. We followed the coast down to Dunkirk, where we were stopped by French gun-fire. All sorts of signaling went on from the top of the mast, and an armed cruiser circled around us to see we were all we represented ourselves to be. Then we went on. It was very rough, and a lot of people had misery of body, as well as of mind. Anyway we got to Dover at ten o'clock. inating the water. Better to chlor-inate it all the time than to risk ets. Many passengers told awful tales of rushing to the coast, of no money-one girl had fifty centimes of luggage left behind, of women carrying babies and luggage for forty minutes at the German-Belgian frontier. The trains were not

allowed to come nearer than that. TERRED AT BY GRRMANS

They carried what the could and eft the rest by the roadside, jeered at meantime by the German towns-

We arrived at Charing Cross at twenty minutes to two in the morning, Cousin Doca had one sovereign and the rest of us a few shillings. The Charing Cross Hotel was full, but we got in at the Metropole. woke early again and saw soldiers out of my window at the back of the hotel in Whitehall Place. As soon as we were dressed we suggested a traveler's cheque to pay our bill, but the hotel said "No." So we went out to try to cash something. It was the first Monday in August, and a bank holiday. Margaret and Katharine each sent a cable; it had to be short, like our cash, and we had a sixpenny breakfast at Lyons' like Ghilds, tea, bread and butter and marmalade. Then we looked for Cook's office in Cockspur street. It was closed, but a man stuck his head out the door and told us to try the head office in Ludgate Circus. So we took a bus down there. Cooks deserve the everlasting gratitude of the travelling

PAID OUT GOLD

Bank holiday and all, they were saying out gold and bank notes. cashed a \$60 and Margaret a \$20, and we rushed back to the hotel to

they took a ten-dollar traveler's Ellsworth Flavelle from Katharine for us all. They did not want to give change. So we went to Ampthill Square.

We are leaving, it Providence wills, to-morrow night for a hurried visit to Rantry before sailing by ronto, who has been spending a the Andania (third class, and glad

to get it) on next Thursday. so far. We trust we will return to will spend a few days. The ship he abroad in some quarters that this

Canada sately. Love to you all ever so much.

LATE ROBERT BUTLER

Known Cobourg Resident, Dead, Aged 89

Wednesday, Aug. 19th, at three o'clock, at his home in Cobourg, Mr Robert Butler, a well-known and very highly respected resident

of that town, passed away. The late Mr Butler was 89 years of age. His wife predeceased him

about ten years ago. The deceased gentleman was born in Ireland, but over 50 years ago he settled in Bailieboro where ne engaged successfully in business for many years. On his retirement from business, eight years ago he moved to Cobourg, where he has since resided. He was a staunch Conservative, an active member of the Anglican Church, and a member of the Masonic Order. He leaves a very large number of triends who will be very sorry to learn of his demise.

He is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth, at home.

The funeral was held on Fri-Cemetery, Peterboro.

SEVERE STORM

At Peterboro-Wm. Weir Killed -Two Barns Burned

Peterboro, Aug. 17 .- Wm Weir, of Harvey township, during a thunder storm this morning, while His body was badly burned before t could be got out.

During the storm the barn of Mr struck by lightning and destroyed. The crops were stored in the buildng so the loss will be quite heavy. A couple of cows belonging to

Patrick Crough, of Ennismore, were

One of the finest barns in the miration of the farmers of Otonabee, was totally destroyed by fire during the electrical storm. The season's crops, with the exception of forty stooks of oats were also lost and as result Alexander Wood, of Vil-

iers, faces a heavy loss. Mr Wood was insured in the tents. These amounts represent that sugar is going up, and that about one half the loss. The size the price of flour is on the climb. of the building was 120 feet by 45 Nor need he worry to what height Lightning struck the barn

about 11 o'clock. The smaller adjoining structures were also saved by the splendid efforts of the volunteers.

Edward Foley's barn at Foley's Bay was also fired but little or no can look out of the window any damage was done. The farm home ot John Graham, north of Villiers,

was also struck by lightning. Fenelon Falls, Aug. 19.—The severe electrical storm which passed in his cellar. Added to his supply over the village on Monday forenoon, of life's necessaries he has four live left in its wake considerable damage

ightning, and a horse killed by the electric fluid. Fortunately the fire was extinguished, though not before quantity of hay was consumed.

A horse belonging to Reeve Tiers was also struck and killed by lightning in a stable south of the

Mr George Martin lost a cow in the same manner at his farm near the Falls. The loss was not discovered until evening, when the animal failed to appear at milking time, and a search was instituted.

FOR A RAINY DAY

The careful husband had given his wife some money to put into the family sinking fund, but she had spent it. Two or three days later she asked for more.

"Didn't I give you some last Monday?" he inquired in the wellknown manner of husbands under similar circumstances.

"Yes, but I spent it. "Spent it? I thought you had laid

Had Experience

Mr. J. Ellsworth Flavelle, of Tocouple of months in Europe, passed through town this morning on his cities, says the Peterboro Exam-Providence has been good to us way to Sturgeon Point, where he iner. returned from England on sailed is a time of real danger in the city. under sealed orders from the British Rifle bullets have sped through the navy, and was told to keep the night almost causing death of citicourse outlined no matter what zens. The sentries stoutly mainhappened, so that the Admiralty tain that they had causes to shoot would always know where the ship under the order given, and they was. There were three or four cannot be held personally to blame times as many passengers on board | for what may occur. The putting Mr. Robert Butler, a Well as the boat would take under ordi- out of the "shoot to kill" sign on nary circumstances, and people were sleeping even in the corridors, affairs the gravity of which the saloons and on deck. The run was made without event, although everyone was in a state of excitement all the way. A German cruiser was sighted seventy-two miles away one day, but was soon

> Mr. Flavelle was in Paris when the war broke out and immediately set out for England. It took four hours for him to go the short distance from his hotel to the railway station, so dense was the crowd, and no traffic regulation was attempted by the police.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Tests They Must Pass Before Uncle Sam Allows Them in His Army

Nor is it any easy matter to Mrs Dawson, of Peterboro, Mrs J secure the privileges of a war cor-A Warner, Cobourg, and Miss respondent with the United States army in the field. First, the applicant must present proper credenday morning to the Little Lake tials from the publication he repre sents with a photograph as well as an account of his career, stating the nature of the work he is expected to do at the front and certifying to his trustworthiness as a newspaper man and his personal fitness to accompany the army.

With this must go a certified check of \$1,000, payable to the adjutant general of the army, which is to cover his expenses of equipment and maintenance. He must also give a bond of \$2,000 to guarantee his living up to all of the rules of standing in the doorway of his barn, the army. If these are violated was struck by lightning and killed. the \$2,000 is to be payable to any charity which Secretary Garrison may name. The correspondent must also take the military oath of William Moher, of Douro, was loyalty to the United States and agree to abide "in letter and in spirit" by all the regulations of the

Specific precautions are taken to keep out adventurers, and only men with bona fide credentials and actual newspaper careers are to be admitcounty, and one that was the ad- ted to these privileges .- Oswald F. Schuette in Loslie's

PLENTY OF FLOUR AND SUGAR

There is at least one man in Peter-Farmers Insurance Co. with \$1,000 boro who can grin, without bearing on his barn and \$700 on the con- it when the newspapers announce orbitant demands are made for potatoes. For he, residing on the outskirts of the city has just laid away a shipment of 1200 pounds of flour, 600 pounds of sugar, and hour of the day to see a flourishing two or three-acre garden of potatoes, the vegetables from which he knows will fill the remaining space pigs at his disposal, that can be and loss to several residents of turned into pork one at a time as Fenelon Falls and vicinity. the pinch is felt. It is to express A barn belonging to Mr William the feeling of men in his position Junkin near Bethel was struck by that someone has invented the exclamation "I should worry," which translated into Hebrew means "Isch

SIX MONTHS PAY G. T. R. EMPLOYEES

Announcement has been made y Mr. E. J. Chamberlain, President of the Grand Trunk Railway, to the effect that "The Grand Trunk Railway Co. will reserve the positions of any permanent member of the staff who enter either the British Army or the Canadian militia for service abroad or active duty at home, and will allow full pay to such employees for a period of six months or such shorter period as may be necessary in the event of the termination of the war before the expiration of the six months."

SUSTAINED LOSS OF TWO FINGERS

Cousin Dora and Helen. Cousin Dora had tried to get them to let her settle her bill with her sovereign, but they said we must all pay together. However, in the end it."—August Lippinc tt's

Albert Tinney, of Cavanville, sustained the loss of two fingers on Tuesday afternoon, when working on a machine in the farm implement shop at Cavan. Albert Tinney, of Cavanville, sustained the loss of two fingers on Tuesday afternoon, when working

The "Shoot to Kill" Sign SEVEN CATTLE

It is surprising that, while London has had many alarms of attempts to destroy public works, there have been few similiar atrocities reported from Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Brantford, Berlin or other Ontario The impression has gone

municipal authorities should realize as early as possible. Men who have never before mounted guard with loaded rifles are placed in a position to shoot upon the slightest disturbance. They cannot gauge the direction in which a shot may go, and everyone within a radius of several hundred yards is in danger, for walls will not protect them from the cartridges of such enormous penetra-

London has created a state of

It would be well for the military authorities to make known the ton. England and France will take results of their investigations into their share. What is to become of the recent incidents. It would be the rest? far better to have the military buildings brilliantly lighted and a certain boundary marked off, beyond which no one is permitted to come, and also to station a sufficient number of men to make the security of the buildings certain.

It would be a bad thing to have any of the military buildings burned. It would be a far worse thing to have the life of any citizen needlessly sacrificed.

"GOD GIVE US VICTORY"

The feeling in England at this solemn moment is beautifully exhibited by a verse of Jas. Bernard to do with the great conflagration in Fagan's poem, "The Hour," in the Europe. Daily Telegraph:

We have shut the gates to Dover Straits, And north where the tide runs free, Cheek by jowl, our watch dogs prowl

Gray hulks in a grayer sea. And the prayer that England prays

tonight To the Lord of our destiny As the foam of our plunging p ow is white:

We have stood for peace and we war for right; God give us victory.'

CLEAN STOMACH, CLEAR MIND .-The stomach is the workshop time in applying Miller's Worm of the vital functions and when it gets out of order, the whole fuge that can be used. It is absosystem clogs in sympathy. The lute in clearing the system of worms spirits flag, the mind droops, and and restoring those healthy condiwork becomes impossible. The tions without which there can be no first care should be to restore health, comfort for the child, nor hope for ful action of the stomach and the robust growth. It is the most best preparation for this purpose is trustworthy of worm exterminators. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Generluse for years has won them a leading place in medicine. A trial will attest their value.

GOT IN A WELL

Only Four Were Alive When Brought to the Surface

A story is told of an incident that caused considerable excitement in Oshawa the other day. Several beef cattle belonging to Mr. H. Cawker, proprietor of a meat market, got into a well at the rear of the T. Eaton Co. factory. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting them out again, four being dead when brought to the top. The fire brigade was called out and several volunteers assisted in erecting a temporary derrick by which the cattle were raised to the surface.

A wide platform over the well giving way when the animal stepped on it, was the cause of the accident, and the well being an exceedingly deep one, it was some time before they could be rescued.

UNCLE SAM'S TROUBLES.

The United States is in deep trouble. Uncle Sam, without boa of his own, does not know how s going to market his crops. South has 14,000,000 bales of cot-

SPOT ON SUN LARGEST IN YEARS

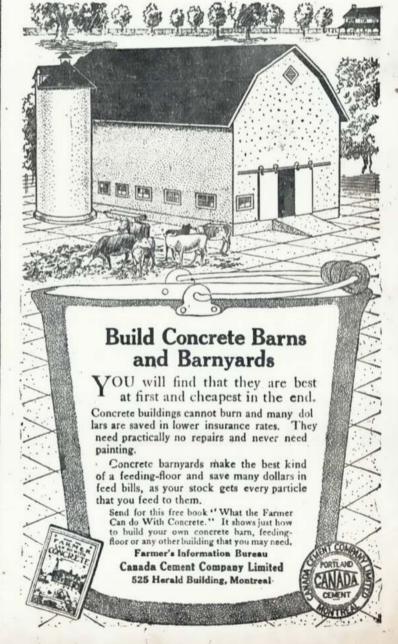
Sun spots are by no means a new phenomena. They come and go without being noticed by the average man. They do not affect the money market, nor do they attract the interest of the politician. But these solar blemishes are by no means without their influence upon the world, and it may be that the present sun spot which Mr. F. L. Blake, of the Toronto Observatory reported yesterday, has something

Europe.
Mt. Blake informed The Globe that the present spot is the largest solitary spot that has appeared on the sun for some years. It is ten or twelve thousand miles in diameter. Sun spots, said Mr. Blake, are generally accompanied by magnetic disturbances. Mr. Blake was

rather skeptical when The Globe representative suggested that it was possible that the Kaiser, being a magnetic personality, was disturned by present conditions

Wise and experienced mothers know when their children are troubled with worms, and lose no Powders, the most effective vermi-

Children Cry CASTORIA



OUR STORY

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CHAPTER I.

"I LOVE LITTLE FLORABEL; I WLL NEV-ER GIVE HER UP-NEVER!"

"Love is a pearl of purest hue,

But stormy rays are round it, And dearly may a woman rue

The hour that first she found it.' The early rays of a June morning son and gold, a tall, square, gray stone house, half buried by climbing stands on the brow of the green sloping hill that overlooks the little village of Deepdale, on the banks of the Kennebec. The sunlight slants down through the net-work of blossoms that twine about the porch upon the faces of two young girlsone swinging to and fro in a hammock, her sun-hat tilted down over to do?" her fair curls, and the other walking

They are Evelyn and Maud Pemton, the acknowledged beauties belles of the village.

up and down the long porch in quite

a fever of excitement.

Dark-eyed Everyn is two-andtwenty; her fair-haired sister is eighteen.

The cause of their flushed cheeks and expectant faces on this particu- ours." ar morning was due to the letter their father, Squire Pemberton, had received the day before, and which read as follows:

"MY DEAR MR PEMBERTON .- MY self and charming daughters. He heavily draped in widow's weeds, Tuesday next. Yours in great

HERMAN FORRESTER." This announcement had caused

quite a flutter of excitement in the hearts of the squire's two pretty daughters. "We must give the young man a

hearty welcome, 'declared the squire. | the widow's little child was allowed | Evelyn and Maud. "The son of such a father must be a noble fellow.

"Wouldn't it be a splendid idea to give a grand lawn party in bonor of daughters, and she would have left coming to-day. And even if they no means improved in consequence. his coming?" said Evelyn, when the two girl's were discussing the affair about an hour later.

"A yachting party over to the island would be much nicer," declared Maud, adding, eagerly: "One of the girls who was visiting in the village last gummer knows him well. and was always speaking of him. she said: 'He's a gay, dashing young fellow, handsome as a Saxon prince whom all the girl's are sure to fall has but one fault. He cannot resist a pretty face-

Here Maud stopped short.

"Well, why don't you finish what you commence to tell?" said Evelyn, impatiently. "I want to hear all about him.'

time?" replied Maud, continuing: 'They say he is as good as engaged to a New York heiress, and he will marry her soon unless he meets a prettier girl before the matrimonial noose is slipped about his neck."

If hadsome Max Forrester is as fickle as all that, who knows but what either you or I might cut this heiress out," laughed Evelyn, glancing complacently in the mirror, which certainly reflected a very beautiful face. "I-say, Maud," she gain. If you find out that handsome Max prefers my dark style of beauty, do, for pity's sake, give me chance; will you?"

"And what if he should happen to take a notion to me?"asked Maud, a little nettled at her sister's cool assurance.

'Then let's both try to win him,' answered his n. "That reminds the willow rocker, and stepping to not show up for a day or so. And the lace-draped window, "I must poor Florabel sat down among the call Florabel Dean, and have her get our white dresses and do them up at once."

"Florabel! Flor-ra-bel!" she called, sharply, from the window. "Come here at once."

A slim young girl, standing in the peach orchard, crested her golden head and listened. Over the waving roses, and through the green boughs of the trees, came the sound Evelyn and Maud sat on the vineof the shrill voice again calling:

"Florabel! Flo-ra-bel!" Florabel Dean turned and walked hurriedly back to the house.

"Did you call, Evelyn?" she asks, thrusting a gypsyish face and a tawny head, covered with cripkling curls, in at the door.

"Did I yell? you had better ask," snaps Evelyn Pemberton, crossly. "Yes, I called. I want you to go her nearer to her fate. up to my room and fetch down my white organdie muslin dress, and Maud's. The to he done up so

thing in the morning.' "But," gasped pretty little Floraonly yesterday."

again to-day."

"Ot course they will have to be done over again," puts in Maud.

Florabel Dean turned away with a little sigh, and ran directly into the arms of Squire Pemberton, who had just entered the room in time to neath which a pair of laughing blue sunshine glint with a touch of crim- hear that sigh and Evelyn's remark, eyes looked down into her own.

When Florabel got out of sight and hearing, he turned, with an an- stranger saw, and which was gravroses and grand old trees, that gry frown on his face, to his daugh- en on his heart for years after:

> were beginning to feel ashamed of ish face, with the color like the the way you treat poor little Flora. heart of a red rose blooming on it, bel Dean," he declared. "You must | framed in a mass of tumbled.tawny, put a stop to it. Why don't each crinkling curls; and a pair of wonof you do up your own dresses, and drously bright hazel eyes, that drop- girlish heart did not break. not put everything on poor Florabel

Both of the girls glanced down at their own pretty pink and white palms, then indignantly back to the

"Why shouldn't Florabel Dean do know?" demanded Evelyn, arching her brows haughtily. "She ought to expect to work for the bread she ed his question, and gained someeats. She's no blood relative of

No blood relative! That was back a strange sensation to the no! I am only Florabel Dean." squire's heart.

hand.

sweet appealing eyes to the squire's face. ' 'If I can only keep her with me l will accept a much smaller salary than the price you have named."

to remain. A hard enough life the young

governess had of it with the squire's the Hall in despair if the squire had not begged her to stay as his wife. The new state of affairs made

matters a thousand times worse. The squire's daughters made the poor bride's life a torture. She had girl. wedded into a cold world that chilled and blighted her, and she faded from the time she married the squire in the churchyard, leaving her darin love with him at first sight. He ling, her idol, poor little Florabel, then a child of five, quite alone in the world. Yes, alone-Heaven help her!-to meet, unaided, the strang-

a young girl. That had been twelve long years "Well, why don't you give me Pemberton Hall. The neighbors ly hands. knew what kind of a life lovely Florabel had ot it; but the good old squire never dreamed of how mat-

ters existed under his own roof. All that summer day, while Eve- John would have had to do." lyn and Maud swung in the hammocks on the vine-wreathed porch, ture who owed her daily bread to the old squire's bounty, was toiling, hot and flushed, over the white organdie muslin dressed which were to adorn the young ladies on the morwent on, "let's make a secret bar- row, after which she had to prepare

the room for the coming guest. The morrow, as well as being baking day, would be quite a busy day for Florabel. She would have to gather fruit for preserving from the orchard, for at that critical time John, the gardener, had taken it into his head to leave, without a moment's warning.

Another gardener had been sent amed, springing from for, but in all probability he would finery of the guest's room with something like a sob as she thought of the heavy baskets of fruit that her tired hands, and hers alone, must gather on the morrow, and probably the next day, before the new gardener would come to her assistance.

Despite the lateness of the hour of her retiring, Florabel was up with the sun the next morning, and while wreathed porch in their finery, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the eyes. handsome guest-for the squire had gone to the landing with the carriage some quarter of an hour before-Flosun hat, and had gone down though sweetest. the orchard to the strawberry bed to commence has day's task, little at last!" cried Maud. dreaming that each step brought But only the old ger

Florabel set down her basket, and was soon busily at work.

we can have them to put on the first yachting party Maudie was speak- not come. The boat was in half an nition into he wa. ing about, when the guest they are hour before I reached the landing; expecting comes, and if they will in- but it's all the same - he did not through the library. bel Dean, in dismay,"I did them up | vite me. But of course they won't," come on it." she murmured, half aloud.

Her musing was brought to an end suddenly.

"I beg your pardon, Miss," said a rich, masculine voice, from the outside of the lowstone wall. "Is this Pemberton Hall, and are you one of the Misses Pemberton?"

Florabel sprang to her feet, flushing red in girlish confusion. A young man stood leaning on the "Well, what if you did?" retorts other side of the stone wall, gazing Evelyn, coolly. "They're wrinkled, curiously at the petite girl with mild and have to be done up all over rose-coloring in her face, a quizzical smile playing about his mustached

> A fair-haired, handsome young coat, and rather a smashed appearing broad-brimmed hat, from be-

And this was the picture the

A slender girlish figure, in a torn "It's about time you two girls gray dress; a dark, startled, gypsyped confusedly beneath his curious gaze.

With the wild flowers twined in her loose, tangled curls, even in her and she did her best to forget him. torn dress, and with a huge basket of glowing fruit in her slim brown hands, she formed the prettiest picup our dresses, I should like to ture of health and beauty the young man's eyes had ever rested on.

In an instant, Florabel rememberthing like composure.

"This is Pemberton Hall," she answered, shyly, "but I am not one of that's certain," he mused, lighting a quite true; but the words brought the Misses Pemberton. Oh, dear,

A sudden idea seemed to flash ov-And his thoughts flew back to er her brain. "Oh, I know now that must not be. Her path and son Max has business to attend to that summer day, long years before, who you are!" she cried, in accents mine run in widely different grooves. far away look in the hazel eyes. for me near Deepdale, and will take when the governess he had advertis- of the greatest relief. "You are the I must bow to the inevitable, and the opportunity of running up there ed for to teach his motherless new gardener whom we have been give up all thoughts of little Florato make the acquaintance of your- daughters, appeared at the Hall, expecting. I am so glad you are bel, though I might as well own the come, for I have to fill the great truth to myself for the first and last will come up on the 9 a.m. boat, and holding a young child by the iron preserving kettle to the brim time-I love her. Yes, I love her, before noon; and if you had not and I can never give her up-never! "I could not leave my little Flo- come I should have had to fill these rabel behind," she said, raising her great heavy baskets all by myself."

The stranger looked at her aghast. "Wouldn't those two young ladies sitting on the porch yonder come to your rescue in such a dilemma as He was tender of heart, and so that?" he asked, nodding towards

"Oh, dear; no!" replied Florabel. 'They are all dressed up to receive the handsome young man who is temper of the two beauties was by were not, they wouldn't like to spoil

life a flower. In less than a year to-day?" he asked, a dancing in his for poor mamma's sake," she sighed. bonny blue eyes, and a peculiar she was buried under the old willow smile hovering about his handsome go to him and tell him how matters mustached mouth.

"Squire Pemberton tele- from her long golden lashes. quickly. graphed to the city for a gardener; She knew where to find him. He he had no idea what person would was always in the library at this est fate that ever crossed the life of be sent to us. I hope, though, that time, looking over the afternoon payou can work as well as John, our pers. last, could." This with a dubious

you go to work at once and help me room. fill up these baskets; that's what

the young man, swinging open the slightly to acquaint him of her pres-Florabel Dean, the pretty little crea- gate, and kneeling down among the ence. green leaves and crimson fruit by on his lips.

to gaze at her; and then again he was a little awkward at handling the huge basket, and generally ate But, then, he was so good-natured, and laughed so loud at her frowns and scoldings, that, before they had passed an hour together, Florabel

"What a really nice young man he is! Even if he is a poor gardener he's as polite as any of the city beaux that come out here to visit Evelyn and Maud."

From their position in the garden little. they could both see and hear all that | No exclamation-no word of sur-

the broad drive to the porch, and her outburst as it was wont to do. both of the girls step flutteringly With a low sob, the girl bent her rabel had tied on her broad-brimmed forward, blushing and smiling their curly head lower, until it rested up-

But only the old gentlemen emerg- thrili of horror to her heart? She

ed from the vehicle. "Spare your blushes and welcomes, my dears," exclaimed the old the palled face, into the glazed eyes "I wonder if they will have that squire, bluntly. "Mr Forrester did that flashed cack no look of recog-

"How provoking!" cried Evelyn, Pemberton is dead!"

stamping her slippered foot in vexa-

"What a disappointment!" echoed Maud, "and Eve and I sitting here in our best white dresses waiting for him. He will be sure to come to-morrow,, but they will be all wrinkled and soiled by that time."

"Florabel shall do them up again to-night," retorted Evelyn, "and every night until he does come, as for that matter."

This event seemed to put the two angry beauties in the worst temper, and went on business connected humor upon poor Florabel, heedless ing sorrow and numbing woe reign. break. fellow he was, in a long, dusty linen of the new gardener's presence, up- ed everywhere, but, somehow, Floon whom they never once deigned rabel lived through those days, and, to cast their eyes.

> A few days later the new gardener, without a word of warning, mys. and duty again. teriously disappeared. This was sorrowful news for little Florabel, for a few days her heart was very heavy over his loss; and if she shed a few tears over it, nobody ever knew it.

But, though she missed his handsome, bonny face more than she would admit even to herself, her

"If he can leave without one word of farewell to me, I shall not give him one thought," she told herself;

As for the young man himself, though whirling away from Deepdale as fast as steam could take him, and never intending to see the place again, a pair of hazel eyes, and a pretty dimpled face, framed in crinkled, tawny masses of golden hair, haunted him.

"The little witch is not for me, choice Havana, and watching the blue smoke as it curled upward. was learning to care for her, and

CHAPTER II.

'IT WAS FATE THAT WE TWO SHOULD MEET, DEAR."

After ten days of ceaseless watching for the expected guest, both Maud and Evelyn gave up all hopes of seeing handsome Max Forrester. And certainly, with each day, the

"I - I won't endure Evelyn's their white hands."

There was no intention of malice in her words; it was only the frank soon, or do something quite desperexpression of a thoughtless young ate. I don't believe either Maud or Evelyn would care. No one cares "So you recognize in me the new for me except the poor old squire. gardener whom you were expecting He loves me a little, I often think,

"I wonder if it would be right to stand, Yes, I will," she murmured, "Oh, no," returned Florabel, brushing away the great pearly tears

Acting on the imuplse of the moago, and Florabel still lived on at glance at the stranger's white, shape- ment, she flew down to the library, knocking timidly at the door. There "Come," she added, hastily, "if was no answer, and she pushed the you are the new gardener, suppose door open, and walked into the

The squire sat at his writing-desk. He did not raise his head as Flora-"I'm perfectly willing," returned bel entered, and the girl coughed

The old squire had always been her side, the mischievous smile still fond of the beautiful, motherless girl fate had thrown on his hands, It was wonderful how quickly the and he made no secret of it that she huge baskets were filled with the should certainly inherit quite as glowing, luscious fruit as the hours much of his fortune as his own daughters Evelyn and Maud. Per-Once or twice Florabel had repri- haps this was one reason why the manded her companion for stopping two girls had such a bitter hatred in their hearts toward lovely little Florabel.

A great wave of pity stirred Florabel's heart as she saw how white and haggard the old squire's face looked in the waning sunlight.

"Squire Pemberton," she said, softly stealing up behind him, and kneeling down by the side of his chair, "won't you listen for just one moment to something I have to tell you? and, oh, please don't scold me for coming to you to settle a difficulty between Evelyn and me."

The fresh young voice hesitated a

transpired on the porch where the prise broke from the squire's stern, girls sat, and Rupert Hale, as the set lips. The portly form never new gardener called himself, often moved from its position; the hand glanced in their direction with a which held the pen, poised ever so strange, fun-loving gleam in his blue slightly over the half written page, did not wander to the bowed, curly They saw the carriage dash up head; no soothing voice answered

Ion the hand lying idly on the arm of "Oh! it's papa and Mr Forrester the chair. What was there in that cold, clammy touch that sent such a springs to her feet, stoops, and gaz-

despair. on : breathle's moment, into Then a parcing shriek rings

"Oh, my God! my God! Squire

Yes, the old squire was dead, and blue band around it, to say nothing by his death poor Florabel had lost of the flashing diamonds that adornthe only friend she had in the world; ed his white, shapely hand. and bending frantically over him, and calling him every tender, imploring name, this fair young girl faltered, timidly. was all unconscious of the terrible complications of fate in store for her

which his death would bring about. where are you going, Florabel?" he For days Pemberton Hall was asked, quickly. "You have been wrapped in deepest gloom. Ser- crying. There are traces of tears on vants came and went, with quiet your cheeks. What is the matter?" tread and solemn faces; people came and, as usual, they vented their ill- with the final ceremonies. Crush- afresh as though her heart would somehow, found herself settling down into the routine of daily life

The funeral was over; the dear, kindly face was gone forever; the chair he had used would be vacant forever of his presence. The house seemed doubly lonely to poor Florato you particularly. Can you not guess what it is?" She glanced up bel now; for, since the funeral, Evelyn and Maud had been passing the time in Boston.

The Hall had been closed and the servants discharged, all save Mrs Whitney, the old housekeeper, and she was but to stay till the end of the coming forinight.

"I am sure I do not know what you will do after I am gone," sha often said, anxiously, to Florabel; "surely they do not intend you to live here and take care of this house all by yourself? The thought trou- gaze. bles me, child; yes, troubles me-I don't know why.'

One morning, some ten days after the departure of the young ladies, Florabel and the old housekeeper stood together among the wilderness of roses that rioted in the old garden. There was a puzzled look on the dimpled face of the girl, and a

"It is nearly two weeks since I have heard from either Evelyn or Maud, Mrs Whitney," she said thoughtfully. "What do you suppose is the matter? Do you think either of them is ill, grieving for the dear old squire?"

The housekeeper flushed uneasily under the gaze of the girl's clear, searching eyes.

She had been standing there beside poor, hapless Florabel, trying, for the last five minutes, to summon up courage to tell her that she had brought her out among the roses to disclose to her, but the words died away on her lips. Ah, how could little Florabel.' she tell her?

"The mails were delayed this morning, my dear,"she said, hesitatingly, "but they brought us several letters." Again her face flushed distressedly. "A letter came from a Boston lawyer for me. Here is one for you. I see, by the envelope, that it is from the same person, presumably.'

"A letter for me!" cried Florabel. holding out her white hand. "Cruel Mrs Whitney, to keep it from me so long. You should have brought it to me at once." Then she took from the old house-

keeper's unwilling hands the letter that was to change the whole current of her eventful young life. She wondered way Mrs Whitney

still lingered beside her, looking at her with such wistful eyes. Throwing off her sun-hat, Flora

bel sat down on the rustic bench

beneath the old apple tree, and hastily broke the seal. "What a very short letter," she said. Then she stopped short with a sudden gasp, the darkness of death falling around her. These were the words that made the pulse

of life almost cease beating: "MISS FLORABEL DEAN - DEAR Miss: I have to inform you as administrator settling up the estate of the late Mr Pemberton, that the sale of Pemberton Hall and the grounds adjoining it had just been effected. and the purchaser is desirous of taking immediate possession. I am requested by the Misses Pemberton to add, they would be pleased if you can find it convenient to find a home elsewhere. Yours very respectfully, "A H BURDICK,

'Attorney and Counselor at Law.' Slowly the letter fell from Flori bel's hands and fluttered dow among the roses at her feet. A piteous wail broke from her ashen ips, the light seemed to die out of her eyes. Like one dead, she tell and when he had removed the casing face downward in the long, green he found sticking in it the pin his

"Oh, little Florabel, my poor lamb, don't take it so hard!" sobbed the old housekeeper, stroking the lovely, tumbled, golden curls. "Don't dear; you break my heart."

Florabel turned her face away the fight with the knowledge that with bitter moans, praying to be she is striking for the noblest of all left alone, and the old housekeeper walked slowly back to the Hall, believing the most merciful thing ies and the trust between nations. she could do for her would be to All perplexity was ended when Gerleave her in solitude to battle with many invaded a little State she was this terrible sorrow alone.

"I shall never enter these doors vindicate the honor of her sacred again after this!" Florabel cried, work, for which no pobler cause can springing to her feet and dashing any man die. he tears from her eyes with bitter

At the end of the chestnut drive she ran straight into the arms of the handsome Rupert Hale, who was approaching with rapid strides. He certainly looked more like a young man of leisure and of fashion, judging from his natty navy blue suit and white straw hat, with the Signature of

BIG BATTLE IS ON

For answer, she placed the law-

ver's letter in his hands, sobbing

As he read, his brow darkened.

Maud Pemberton be as heartless as

this letter indicates? But I might

have anticipated this by what I saw

of them when I heard of the squire's

"Do not weep, little Florabel.

have something to tell you-some-

thing I came up to the Hall to say

at him with shy, startled eyes. He

took her little trembling hand in his.

"It is this, my darling: I love you

and I want you for my own. Do

you care for me, Florabel?" he went

on, clasping the little hand still more

tightly and bending his handsome

face lower over the curly golden

"I think so," she whispered, shy-

"Well enough to pardon a-a lit-

"Know, then, my little Florabel,"

he said, softly, "I am not the poor

gardener whom you have believed

A cry of dismay broke from Flo-

rabel's lips; but he held the little

slim, white, fluttering hand closer,

the deception when you innocently

raised those dark eyes to mine, and,

mistaking me for the new gardener

who was expected, bade me go to

work and assist you. The situation

was novel to me, and, highly amus-

ed, I carried out the deception. I

honestly believe there was tate in it.

Florabel," he continued. "For,

otherwise we might never have met

and learned to care for each other,

but I could not; and now I am here

to plead with you to be my wife,

To be Continued

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- Monday

night the spire of the Christian

Church, Oshawa, was struck by

lightning. The electric fluid passed

down on west side of the steeple,

knocked some bricks to the ground,

cracked the bell, damaged the frame

of the bell tower, and burnt out all

AN EXPENSIVE GAME. - Nearly

\$20,000,000 is spent on golf in the

United Kingdom every year, and of

this huge sum only a little less than

half, or \$12,500,000, goes to the

caddies. The estimate is made by

a well-known English golf special-

ist, who, after a careful census

placed the number of players in the

Some Experiences -Among the

Maine tourists now stranded in

Europe are two girls for whom this

present war excitement is not their

first thrilling experience. Miss

Frances Darker, of Portland, wit-

nessed tragedy when the Volturno

burned at sea. Another Maine

girl, Miss Eleanor B. Danforth, of

Gardiner, who is in the war zone,

was aboard the rescue ship Car-

pathia that picked up the survivors

LOST HIS DIAMOND. - School

Commissioner James P Kelly, of

Orange, N. J., while trying out his

new automobile lost a diamond

stickpin valued at \$150. As he had

tra illed 60 miles during the after-

on the pin was lost he did not

now just where to look for it. A

week later he heard a report and

found he had a flat tire. James P

Kelly, jr., got out to change tubes

Noble Cause-The Roman Cath-

olic organ "Lee Tablet," London,

Eng, in an editorial entitled, "Why

England Fights," says she enters

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fulness, for the sanctities of treat-

sworn to respect. England will

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of the Titanic disaster.

father had lost.

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the electric wires.

"The spirit of mischief led me into

me to be. I am Max Forrester!"

tle deception I have been guilty ot?"

"Yes," she faltered, timidly.

ly, her eyes drooping beneath his

sudden death."

head-"Do you?"

he asked, eagerly.

continuing, rapidly:

"Great Heaven! can Evelyn and

"I-I thought that you had left British and French Troops Attack the village for good, Mr Hale," she Huge Force of Invaders. "So I did; but I have returned,

because I could not stay away. But INE IS 100 MILES LONG

Almost the Entire German Army Is Engaged In Conflict and No Decisive News Is Likely For Several Days - Germans Rushing Troops to Front From Northern Belgian Towns.

PARIS, Aug. 24. - The following official announcement was issued last night:-

"A great battle is now in progress along a vast line extending from Mone to the frontier of Luxemburg, a distance of over 100 miles. Our troops, in conjunction with the British, have assumed everywhere the offensive. We are faced by almost the whole German army, both active and re serve.

ground, especially on our right, is thickly wooded and difficult. The battle is likely to last several

"The enormous extent of the front and the great number of forces involved make it impossible to follow step by step the movements of each of our armies. We must await the result of the first phase of the combat before we can form any conclusion as to the situation. Otherwise we should be giving to the press divergent and contradictory news, since such a battle naturally is made up of actions and reactions which follow

and connect in a con nuous manner. "In Vosges the general situation determined us to withdraw our troops from Donot and the Saales Pass. These points were no longer considered of any importance, since we occupied the fortific line, beginning at Grand Couronne de Nancy. Luneville is occupied by the Germans, and at Namur the Germans are making great efforts against the forts, which

resist energetically. Germans Rush Troops to Front. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Telegraphing from Rozendaal, Holland, the correspondent of the Central News savs:-

There is no doubt that a big battle is now in progress in the neighborhood of Charleroi, Belgium, The Germans are rushing troops in that direction. Only 3,000 troops are left in Brussels, which is more completely isolated than Liege.

"The Germans have occupied all the villages between Louvain and Alost in order that the passage of their main army across Belgium may not be interrupted.

"There are no Germans, except scouting patrols, around Ghent." A despatch to The Times from Ostend, Belgium, says that the present German line extends from Tamise, near Antwerp, southwest through Puers and Zele, and thence southeast to Gosselies and Charleroi. In the

two latter towns there have been

skirmishes. Automobiles who have tried to get through the German lines from or toward Brussels have had little success, some of them having had their cars confiscated or taken apart or their tires cut to pieces. In exchange for the cars seized the Germans have given papers, payable by the French Government, presumably out of the indemnity which the Ger-

mans expect to collect.

A Central News despatch from Am sterdam says that a large detachment of German cavalry suffered virtual annihilation in the suburbs of Malines, Belgium, Friday afternoon, They were met suddenly by a squad of Belgians in motor cars, wh armed with machine guns. Most of the Germans were killed. A handful surrendered and were taken prison-

Leaving Northern Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24 .- The correspondent of The Telegraph at Antwerp telegraphs, under yesterday's date, that all of northern Belgium seems to have been evacu-ated by the Germans.

Battle on Waterloo Field. ANTWERP, Aug. 24 .- (via Paris). -A British and German cavalry brigade had a sharp fight Saturday on the battlefield of Waterloo.

SLAIN BY THEIR OWN GUNS. Germans at Muhlhausen Victims of Terrible Error.

ROME, Aug. 24.—(Via Paris.).— The Tribuna Saturday published a telegram from a correspondent at the front, who says that the German retreat from Muhlhausen, under the infernal fire of the French artillery, be-

came a tragedy.

It was impossible for the Germans to see whence this fire came.

The Istein forts on the Rhine, the

correspondent continues, seeing a body of German troops approaching in the night, mistook them for French and commenced firing on them.

The mistake was not discovered until dawn. The German cannon had thundered all night long, making havoc among their own men.

The people of the region evacuated by the Germans came out to welcome the French troops with French flags in their hands, crying at the same time, "To the Rhine, to the Rhine."

Dutch May Be Involved.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24. — The Netherlands now believe that invasion by the Germans is a certainty. German cavalry in force have been sighted three miles from the Dutch frontier, near Esschen, which is 18 miles north of Antwerp.

The Dutch Government has given fresh assurance to the British and French Governments that it will defend its neutrality vigorously. This statement was called forth by the presence of large bodies of German troops on the Dutch frontier near Antworp.

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The Cost of the War

It has been estimated by army and navy officers that the daily cost of the European war-exclusive of property and lives-will run to \$10,-000,000 a day, or \$18,250,000,000 should the conflict last for a year. The loss of men needed to carry on the great industries, commerce and farming of Russia, France, Germany, Austria, Great Britain and other warring nations will be in propor-

When it is considered that, in thirteen years, the cost of maintenance of the armies and navies of the countries at war, as well as the cost of naval construction, has exceeded \$20,000,000,000, some idea may be had of the expense attached to the war and the preparations of European countries for just such contingencies as arose in Europe.

The cost of the Panama Canal. one of the most useful aids to the commerce of the world, was approximately \$370,000,000, but the expense of the preparations for war in Europe during the time it took to build the canal exceeded the cost of this gigantic undertaking nearly

war is estimated at \$270,000,000,ooo, and in thirteen years the cost of maintenance of armies and navies naval construction and the like exceeded \$20,000,000, or about 13 per cent. of the total wealth of the countries involved. The same money, if spent in the construction of railroads and extensions of a merchant marine would have made any of these nations commercially the most powerful in the world.

England's great navy of 579 warships, of which 58 are battleships, and 51 cruisers., with 14 dreadnoughts now under construction, was built at a cost of many billions of dollars.

Naval construction in the last twenty-five years has undergone a sweeping revolution, so that year by year the British government was compelled to replace its obsolete warships with fighting machines which embraced all the latest ideas

proved by the naval experts.

enormous, and from 1900 when \$48,040,000 was voted for new Germany in without counting the construction and armament, the costs, without even stopping to find \$48,040,000 was voted for new expense increased gradually year out where its ally, Italy, stood; by year until \$80,505,000 was voted for the fiscal year 1913-14. .

It is expected that the taxes to meet the extraordinary expenses of the war will be quadrupled in Gerstill throughout Europe and every

GREAT BRITAIN KEPT HER WORD

There is National Honor Says Leading U. S. Journal

A little while ago a large number of Americans were sneering at our government because they thought it ought to keep faith with Great Britain in a little business matter concerning the Panama Canal. This was called truckling to England, bowling down to crowns and baubles. It was said that Great Britain would pretty soon throw the hooks into us if she got the chance, and that all this talk about "national honor" was bosh, anyway. Honour between nations?

Well, just the other day a questien of national honor was put up to Great Britain. It didn't concern a cent or two one way or the other on a ton of freight. It concerned the lives of men, the expenditure of fabulous sums of money-it meant the casting of the Empire into the seething pot of war as a precious stake. Great Britain had given her word-her promise-no more binding whatever than was our canal promise to her-that in the event of trouble she would stand by one of her neighbors. For a moment, cautious statesmen considered how to back out of that promise. But other statesmen cried: "Great Britain go back on her word! Every nation-on the earth would forever distrust us if we did that." Then the people took up the cry: "England keeps her promises." And one night, under the waters of the Channel flashed the message to a distraught people: England will

keep her promise. There is such a thing as national honor-and it is a good thing to keep bright and untarnished.

AMERICAN SENTIMENT TOWARD GERMANY

Hold the Kaiser's Government Responsible for Destroying the Peace of Europe

New York Tribune

There is no anti-German sentiment among the people or in the press of this country, as some distinguished person of very great wealth, but Thursday last for Toronto, but did German residents writing to the whether the mansion and its connewspapers seem to think. We The wealth of the five nations at have too many German citizens, respect them too much, owe too much to their industry and loyalty, ever to have anything but the best feeling toward the German.

It is against the German Government and its policy that the present indignation is directed; against the Kaiser, with his wild militarism, that is now working havoe in all Europe and has brought Germany itself face to face with ruin.

American public opinion holds the Kaiser's Government responsible for destroying the peace of Europe and bringing distress upon the whole world. It was the Kaiser's Government, with its "year of sacrifice," that started the last orgy of preparation for war, whose aftereffects are being realized to-day. The Kaiser could have held back Austria Hungary when Servia humbled herself. The world looked to him to save it, but he did nothing The nations of the Triple Entente

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went into the fight with reluctance, that showed some sense of their The expense of construction was responsibility as civilized powers. But the German Government flung eager to strike the first blow with that huge engine of destruction in which it had such mad confidence.

American public opinion is outraged by the wanton attack on the many and France within the next weak neutral power of Belgium and six weeks. As business is at a stand-, the slaying of its subjects. It recoils at the cost of what the Kaiser port of entry blocked, experts are has undertaken. It has no sympawondering where the money is to thy with the excuse that this is a come from. All agree that, when war of self-preservation for Germany. peace is declared and the figures are That is a militaristic delusion. all in, the result financially will be Under peace, Germany was out staggering and that the heaviest stripping its rivals, filling England burdens it has ever borne will rest with anxiety on the sea, and putting upon Europe for fifty years to come. out of the head of France its cherished visions of a regained Alsaca and Lorraine.

American opinion feels that the best thing that could happen to the world is to have the militaristic idol shattered and thrown down in the dust. Without the least feeling against the German people, that is how the American public feels that the present German Government and its works, and that sentiment is rightly reflected in the American

RICH GERMAN COUNT'S ENGLISH HOME

Secluded Mansion, Cars and Horses Left to Servants

Lland's Weekle &

A fine mystery enshrouds the flight of the German Court Hochberg on the eve of the declaration of war, from Crovdon Hall, a magnificent mansion in one of the most inaccessible spots of Exmoor, overlooking the British Channel.

The police, acting at the instance of Sir Prior Goldney, have seized the count's valuable estate and

Sir Prior has a residence not far from Croydon Hall, but he had never even seen the count. As Sir Prior happened to see four valuable hunters being taken by grooms from the count's mansion, he took steps which resulted in the police seizing the animals, vehicles, harness, and other property.

The servants told Sir Prior that the count on going away on Monday in last week said he would be unable to send them any money, and they must live on what they could get for the property.

Croydon Hall is in a most seclud ed part of the Rendon Hills, hear the edge of Exmoor, and is a very large mansion, with cottages, agent's house, gardens, and a farm in the vicinity.

The mansion and all its surrounding buildings were built a few years ago by Count Hochberg at a very great expense. The count has made a practice of living there during the stag and fox hunting. For some years he has kept a large stud of most valuable hunters and polo ponies, which are well known throughout the West of England.

There appears to be some mystery exactly as to who the count is, but he has been there, and he has gone. It is undoubted that he must be a ooo (as has been estimated,) or possibly even more than that figure, cannot be known until the Government have taken possession and made their valuation. The mansion is full of valuable works of art, and is very expensively turnished.

The roads leading to Croydon most difficult in the West of England.

The horses and motor cars seized under the warrant are worth considerably over £2,000, and altogether, there were twenty horses of fine breeding that have been taken for our military requirements.

COLONIES TRUE TO MOTHERLAND

The following little piece appeared about the time of the Kaiser's famous letter to Kruger. It aptly depicts the attitude, loyal and truehearted, of the colonies to the dear

old Motherland-

of doubt:

were out:

moan, shore alone,

and sea The first low notes of thunder to

Then one by one from the vastness

him.

couver.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

To the mother who sits in twilight

alone There comes a deep sigh of unrest. Like that of a bird in the Fall of

the year That sings to an empty nest, She sighs that the harvest of life is past,

That her work for the children is done, For the sweetness of life that ebb-

ed slowly away, As they left her one by one. With folded hands as the night

comes on, She sits by the open door, Watching in dreams the faces

aglow As she saw them in days of yore. There was Ned, the first-born, noble and true,

With his father's stature and face, And Alice, light-hearted, whose laugh sent a ray

Of sunshine to every place. Then Robert the thoughtful, and Reuben his twin,

And Henry, their studious boy. And Ruth, the musician, whose sweet, happy song Filled the hearts in the home full

of joy.
Then Bessie, the wee one, who ruled all the rest

With her innocent, winsome way, I wenty years she was "baby," but now she is gone-The bride of a week and a day

There are none in the home now but father and I.'

She moans in the deepening gloom -'The bright happy faces I see in my dreams

Are but shadows about the bare room. Soon we, too, will leave the once

happy home For another that's brighter than this. There to gather the children back

one by one In our arms for the good-morning kiss. Then a day like the old days, with

the circle complete. Will dawn under heavens bright dome. If we find when the archangel calls

the long call That our children are all at home. That Robert and Reuben, Henry

and Ned. Ruth, Alice and Bessie so fair, Are gathered about us, ah, then

we shall know It is home, for the children are there.

MAJOR SWADDLING WEDS NURSE

Both Sail for England to Enlist Cobourg Post

A little romance of war has just ome to light.

Major C J Swaddling, proprietor of the Cobourg garage, a former reservist of London, England, and his bride have started off for Britain to serve their country. The bride was formerly Nurse Forrester, of the Infants Home, Toronto.

Mr Swaddling left Cobourg on not intimate to his friends that he ments to the harbor, left on Saturcontemplated taking a bride with him to England.

The Major tried to transfer to the Canadian corps of the Medical Staff, of New York City, who have been so that Miss Forrester could go travelling in southern cities, are the along with him as a nurse. Failing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. in this they decided to get married Massie, "Glenvale." and pay their own way to the front. At Westminster Presbyterian Hall are some of the steepest and Church, Toronto, they were wed by the Rev Prof Davidson and they are now off for England, there to try to get with the troops at the front. The Major will he remembered as the first man to use the wireless at the Toronto exhibition in 1910. He has served 27 years in the army. His daughter, known as "the world's smallest cyclist,' appeared by command before the late King Edward.

C. P. R. GUARDS STONED

About 10.30 Monday night unknown parties stoned the two men placed on guard at the C. P. R. bridge near William street. The stones were thrown from the bosh nearby. One of the guards was The world was full of darkness and struck in the face with a stone, receiving a nasty cut over the eye. The stars were dim and the hunters The guards were heavily armed and fired in the direction from which the And the sea began to rumble and stones were thrown. The men have an abundant supply of ammunition ed at Point Grey and are being well And the Lion stood down by the and any person found tampering treated with plenty to eat and drink. with the bridge will be severely And sent to the bounds of earth dealt with .- Cobourg Post.

VOLUNTEERS INSURED.

The whelps of the Lion answered ing of County Council this morning the late Duke of Teck. These anit was decided that \$2000 be appropriated for the immediate relief of families of volunteers who are in Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Watson have want. It was also decided to insure was advised to accept ano ffer of returned from a very enjoyable visit married men with families for \$1200, eighteen years' purchase of these with friends in Victoria and Van- married men without families for \$1000 and single men for \$500.

******* Pint of Blood PERSONAL

Mrs. Robert Dean, of Minneapclis, is visiting relatives in town.

Julge Ward was guest at the Horse Show on Wednesday .- Cobourg World.

Mr J M Bond, Toronto, our former Chief, was in town, Saturday, on business. Mrs R M Miller and family, of

North Bay, are visiting Mrs R Henderson, Mina. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beatty Ottawa, are visiting his father, Mr.

Johnston Beatty. Mr. Samuel McLean, of Trenton, was in town Wednesday, calling on

Port Hope friends. Mr. H. W. Mitchell has been called to Sarnia, owing to the ill-

ness of his mother. Miss Glady's Beatty of Ottawa, spent Sunday, with her grandfather,

Mr. Johnson Beatty. Mr. Allen Herring, Guelph, spent Sunday visiting his father, Mr. Thos Herring, Ridout street.

Mrs. W. C. Dean, and son Robert of Toronto, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr A Cruickshanks has enlisted with Major G H Ralston, of the 14th Battery, as army saddler.

Mrs Adams and Mrs W G Heather and two sons are visiting Mrs Lewis Nunn, of Port Hope,

Mr. Wm. Garfat, Walton street, was called to Owen Sound owing to the death of his niece.

Mrs. Michael, Walton street, was taken to the general Hospital, Wednesday, to undergo an operation. Mrs. Arthur Parsons, and two

children, of Rochester are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Smith, Smith street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fallis, Mill-brook, are visiting Mr. Wm. Beatty and the Misses Beatty, Margaret street. Mrs B Berbert, of Hartsdale, N

Y., is visiting at the home of her

daughter, Mrs F H Cornelius, Brown street. Miss Nettie Might, of South Monaghan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans, has re-

turned home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mallett and two children of Toronto, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Malet, Cavan street.

Miss Dorthy Bruce, Guelph, has just returned home after spending a month, the guest of Mrs. Thos Hering, Ridout street. Mr. Charles Edwards, B. A., has

returned to Edmonton, after spending a week, the guest of Mrs. Thos. Herring, Ridout street. Mrs J Anderton, and son James who have been enjoying a visit with

friends in Beaver Falls and Stueben-

ville, returned home Monday Mrs. W. E. Schwartz and Miss Mary Travis, of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting at Mrs Schwartz's broth

er, Mr Matthew Nolan, Charles street. Mr. Cunningham, who was here in connection with the improveday to join the Princess Pat contin

gent at Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dulmage,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Archer and tions. daughter Minnie, of Jersey City, New Jersey, who have been visiting friends in town for the past few days, have returned home.

Messrs Morley Wade, Thomas Walker, George N Taylor, and Leo Boney, have returned from an auto trip to Detroit. They called at all places of interest along the line. Mr Abraham Ginsburg, of Toron-

to, a former resident of Port Hope, was in town Thursday, securing his release papers from the 46th Regiment, having enlisted with the Queen's Own. Mr H C Swallow left by the flyer

last Friday for New York, where he met Mrs Swallow and two children upon their arrival from England. They will visit in Providence for a few days. Mrs. Uglow has received a letter from her son Walter, who is with

LOST HER INCOME. - Queen Mary has lost her private income of \$3, 500 a year, derived from the German government in perpetual annui-Hamilton, Aug. 24.-At a meet. ties, purchased for her by her father. nuities were lately settled on Princess Mary. A few weeks before the outbreak of war the Queen annuities from a German banker. She declined.

Saved Baby's Life

Toronto, Aug. 24.-A pint of blood from her father's veins has saved the life of Baby Washburn. The little one was born Friday

atternoon in the Wellesley Hospital, Honeywood place, and is therefore but four days old, not six months, as erroneously stated in a morning paper. The baby is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, of North Bay. Soon after her birth the doctors decided that only transtusion of blood could save her life, as internal hemorrhages were sapping her life. As the blood of a relative is more efficacious in such cases than that of a stranger, according to the doctors, the father was at once telegraphed for to North Bay by the hospital authorities.

The operation was performed Saturday, and the baby immediately began to show signs of returning vitality.

"The father is a large strong man," said a friend of the family, 'and the operation, that of removing little more than a pint of blood from his arm, seemed to affect him not in the least. '

It certainly is a very unusual case and, I believe, unparalelled in Wesley Hospital records.

This morning, while the mother was still in a very weak and nervous state, the baby was reported as 'doing nicely."

No Short or Easy Struggle

We throw everything into the scale, our fleet, our army, our wealth, whatever services can be rendered by sailor or soldier or private citizen to be used as the Government thinks fit for the honor and salety of our country. We cannot lull ourselves with the false hope that this will be a short or easy struggle. Foresight and discipline are needed not only to reinforce armies and navies, but to keep the every-day life going, and to mitigate the inevitable distress through rising prices and loss of employment which will fall on the poorer members of the community. Again and again historians have told us that it is the spirit of the people which tells in the struggle between nations. That is not less true than formerly. though modern warfare wears outwardly the aspect of a gigantic and horrible machinery. The spirit of the people is seen not in the tumult and shouting, but in endurance, patience, forbearance and the cheer ful resolve of the more fortunate that they will, so far as in them lies, share the burdens of their poorer neighbors. - Westminster Gazette.

GERMAN TOAST .- For years the favorite toast of the German naval officers has been "The Day," meaning the day when the German navy would meet the British navy in action. Yet at the first sign of danger the whole lot have rushed home to mother as fast as their

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LET COURAGE POSSESS

Awful German Atrocities

Five Civilians Murdered in Cold out. Blood

Lloyd's Weekly

In the war of 1870-71 the Germans earned an unenviable notoriety for the savagery of their methods, and a lapse of forty years does not i to be executed. seem to have made any improvement in their natures. Sex makes no appeal to them for they are making war upon women as well as

A terrible story of the murder in cold blood of five French civilians by German soldiers at Lorrach, on the Franco-German frontier, on Aug. 1, before Germany had declared war on France, is told by an eye-witness, M. Gaudefroy-Demonhynes, in a sworn statement to a Paris magistrate published by the "Temps:"-

M. Demonhynes, who was attempting to return to France from Bauen, found himself detained with other Frenchmen and some Russians at the railway station of Lorrach, in Baden, a few miles from the French front er. The party were arrested by soldiers, and taken to the police-station, where they and their luggage were searched.

They were then led under guard through the town, amid hostile demonstrations by the inhabitants, to the square in front of the railway station, where they found another party of about thirty Frenchmen and twenty Russians. One of this garty, a French commercial traveller, a stout man aged about forty, suddenly shouted 'Vive la France!"

Instantly the two soldiers guarding him took him before an office or a non-commissioned officer standing a few paces away from a group of officers. People standing between M. Demonhynes and the

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scene prevented him from hearing what was said, but a few seconds

later a shot-only one shot-rang

"I don't know who fired." the witness says, "but I know that just before the report the Frenzhman was standing before my eyes against the wall of a restaurant facing the station, held tast by his two guards | WHAT WAS HE in the position of one who is about

FRENCH DIE LIKE HEROES

"Hardly had the shot rang out than protests arose from our little Among those who protested most vigorously were three young Frenchmen from eighteen to twenty years old. They looked to me like students leaving Germany like myself. I did not speak to them and do not know their names.

"Just as the soldiers seized him and his comrades one of the young Frenchmen tried to speak to an officer who was wearing a large light grey cloak. The officer did not listen to him. Some order must have been given, I don't know by whom.

'One of the three Frenchmen who must have been told of the tate awaiting him, cried out in German, 'Don't hold us; we aren't afraid; we are Frenchmen!' This time the officer replied coarsely, half turning round, 'Shut up!'

"The three Frenchmen, of their own accord, placed themselves against the wall of the same restaurant. Two lines of soldiers were

bodies removed, but I saw them fail to the ground.

"At this moment a great uproar gled with them. They speedily overcame him, and without taking the trouble to stand him up against the wall, without the intervention of any officer, one of the soldiers' his body and shot him down pointblank before my eyes.

"I saw these same soldiers dragging his body along the ground. The man was struggling still. I had not the strength to look any more. I heard other shots. I don't know if there were any other victims.

M. Demonhynes, who, with the PRICE OF RUBBERS remainder of the party, was eventually allowed to proceed on his journey, says that two young men, students returning to Lyons, from Germany, told him they had seen German soldiers kill two Italians in the train in which he was travelling, and in which he heard the sound of shots. One Italian was shot, they said: because he wanted the windows shut and protested when his request was refused; the other because he repulsed a soldier who tried to sit down on him by way of a joke.

DENSELY POPULATED-Belgium is in Europe - 653 people to the of Bowmanville, Ont., have yet a in the United Kingdom.

JUST ARRIVED. -At the big house

THREE UP ON ANANIAS

A group of golfers sat one day Around the nineteenth hole, Exchanging lies and ailbis Athwart the flowing bowl: "Let's give a cup," said one of

A sparkle in his eye, "For him among us who can tell The most outrageous lie."

"Agreed!" they cried, and one by

They played 'er under par, With yarns of putts and brassie shots

That travelled true and far; With stories of prodigious swipes Of holes they made in one, Of niblick shots from yawning

As Vardon might have done.

And then they noticed, sitting by, Apart from all the rest, A stranger who had yet to join The fabricating test.

'Get in the game," they said to "Come on and shoot your bit"-Whereat the stranger rose and

As follows, or to wit-

"Although I've played some holes in one,

And other holes in two; Although I've often beaten par, I kindly beg of you

To let me off, for while I might Show proof of well-earned tame, I never speak about my scores Or talk about the game."

They handed him the cup at once, Their beaten banners furled; Inscribing first below his name The Champion of the World.

TRYING TO DO

Was He Trying To Dynamite C. N. R. Bridge

Thursday night about 8 30 o'clock the guards at the C. N. R. bridge, north of town, had a somewhat exciting experience, in which Mr. Fred Luke and family camping nearby, shared. As is well known, guards have been placed at all bridges on the railroads, and the night guard was on duty on the bridge above mentioned. He was patrolling back and forth, on the bridge, when he thought he heard a suspicious noise, as though some onewas work ing at the bottom of the bridge beneath him. He pressed the button of his night lamp and turned the light on the place where the noise came from and saw a man standing there. As the light flashed on him, the man started to run. The guard called to him to halt, but he did not stop, and the guard fired into the air above his head. This made him run the harder. The day guard, who was sleeping in his tent neardrawn up on either side of them at by heard the shot and was called right angles to the wall. Other to give chase, but the culprit had soldiers-how many I did not count | disappeared into darkness and got took up their position in front of away. Mr. Fred Luke's family After things quieted down gone.

broke out. Another Frenchman, a utes before the incident occurred. big man with a great black beard, and no doubt met the automobile whose age and appearance I forget on their way home not very far from and whom I did not know, began the bridge. They had not heard to shout, 'Cowards! Murderers!' what had happened at the bridge, ing, to tell him they had met a strange automobile, with two men in it, and something in the back covered with a rubber arrangement that looked suspicious. Mr. Luke thrust the barrel of his rifle against informed them of the occurrence at the bridge and it was decided there could be little doubt that the automobile, met by these people was the same that had stopped at the gate near the bridge and that it carried dynamite or some other explosive designed to wreck the bridge.

ON THE BOUNCE

The price of rubber in the crude form has recently taken a jump in price of over fitty per cent. So far, no corresponding advance in the retail price of rubber products has taken place, but this. thinks Mr Woodburn, of the Dunlop Tire Co, is only a question of time, and is sure to follow. The stationary retail prices at the present time are accounted for by the fact that the four large manufacturing concerns of Canada, the Dunlop Tire Co. of Toronto; the Canadian Rubber Co, of Toronto; the Canadian Rubber Co., of Montreal; the Gutta Percha Co., the most densly populated country of Toronto, and the Goodyear Co., square mile, as compared with 373 considerable supply on hand and part, Sicily, Spain and Smyrna. sufficient to satisfy the immediate Normally Canada imports about demands of the trade. The prices 600,000 pounds of "Canary bird of all rubber goods, automobile and seed," every year. There is only a on John street, a stock of house bicycle tires, water hose, and such limited amount in this country. paints, building-paper, granite ware, like, are bound to rise, for advices The consequence is that the wholehardware, preserved ginger, etc., from New York say that there is no sale price has gone up from 111/2

prices had more than doubled. The retail price has advanced from to to, TEA MEN FACE importation of rubber from Ceylon, 15 cents, or fitty per cent. where the hest grade is produced, has 'pratically ceased, and will pro- in Toronto alone, and easily 50,000 bably be completely suspended un- in Canada. til navigation has been rendered safe.

CALGARY OIL

No Oil Found and Much Money

The Saskatchewan correspondent

of the Presbyterian writes: The

oil spidemic, from which Calgary are detained in Baden near Strasshas suffered, has affected this Province to a very considerable extent Agencies in our cities and towns are offering for sale stock in companies which have secured holdings in the Alberta fields, and in some companies which hope to acquire oil lands. Companies are also being floated which intend to drill for oil upon lands in Saskatchewan which they have purchased or leased. Somebody smelled oil upon the property, and they are going to sink a well. It is significant that very few of the old established firms have become connected with the speculation The names of the men in charge of these agencies, and upon the directorate of the companies organised to drill for oil, were largely unknown until now. No one has yet found any oil in this Province, and much money will be sunk in these ventures. To eastern people, who buried some of theirs in western subdivisions, and who are looking for a place in which they can find a deeper and more

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Cobourg Star. The Mad Kaiser You have broken the peace of Eur-

You have fired the nations' hate, You have cursed the hope of mil-

You have opened Hell's yawning gate.

Private James M. Beattie, "The Pride of Haldimand," has volunteered for the tront as a private in the 40th Regiment. Jim has sold his horse, and says if he ever comes back, he will walk home and back, and that the next time he sees stars it will not be by falling from the gallery of the Whitby rink but on the plains of Waterloo. Jim holds a remarkable likeness to Napoleon in his unitorm, and no doubt will come back with a Victoria Cross decoration. Mr. Beatty says that he can drive a bayonet as far as any German ever did and has made a bet that he will not come back until his bayonet is wet-and not with water, either. The next hockey match Jim will likely see will be in

HARD ON APPLE GROWERS.

The apple industry which has for years been a flourishing business for both the farmers and the buyers them, about eight yards away. A saw an automobile drive up to the is, from present appearances, to volley rang out. The three French- gate near the bridge a few minutes have a set back this season. It ap-"Fresh cries arose from our again, they went up to enquire of ation the factories abroad are shut Horror-stricken women the guards what the matter was, down, and local apple exporters rebegan to weep. I did not see the and noticed the automobile was fuse to buy under present circumstances. The farmers will thus Some friends who had been visit- have practically their entire apple ing the Luke's had left a few min- crop on hand and will be forced to put them in storage. There is a slight possibility, however, of there being an apple market in Western Canada, but if much shipping is done, it won't take long to fill the Soldiers surrounded him. He strug- but rang Mr. Luke up next morn- western demands. A Colborne buyer did some buying before the present crisis arose -Cobourg Star.

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Canary Bird Seed Scarce

starve to death. Canary bird seed comes from Europe, for the most all at bargain prices. Come early. rubber in sight there, and that the cents to 17 cents a pound, while the from the asylum."

GREAT DIFFICULTIES There are some 30,000 canaries

PORT HOPERS IN GERMANY The whereabouts of the five Port Hope ladies, the two Misses Tuer, Miss M. M. Bletcher, Miss E. E. Holdsworth and Mrs. C. H. Brent, who were touring Europe under Cook's auspices, has been ascertained. A cable to-day states that they burg and Mulhausen, and right in the thick of the conflict. The cable declares that they are safe and in care of the manager of the Hotel

> doubled, war risk insurance, the imwere trying to buy.

> To add to our troubles, on Friday last we received a telegram stating that the S. S. "Keelong" had ar here, but the American Express Co. here, advise us that the steamship company are holding up the who'e cargo. Durham," both of which are some place in the Mediterranean, but

As to the future of tea, we are ust as much in doubt as though we were not in the trade at all. have never had so much worry and trouble in our forty years' experience. This has been chiefly brought about by abuse from our customers for not delivering them their orders in full, when we positively have not

The public can depend on the as it has for twenty-five years back, with the finest quality of tea at the very lowest price at which it can be

FALL FAIRS

FORTUNATE PARENT

quite festive to-day. Wot's up?

come out to-day?

seven years.

good son!

Why, Mrs Murphy, you looks

Wot! Haven't you heard my Bill

But I thought the judge gave him

Yes, but they're letting him out two

Lor', Mrs Murphy, what a comfort

it must be to you to have such a

NO, SIR

A Futurist leader named Marinet-

ti is said to have invented a garment

for men which is made out of one

piece and has but one button. It

can be taken on or off almost im-

mediately. We presume that this

garment is intended for summer use.

but we greatly doubt whether it will

For who is to sew on that button

There was a time when you could

get buttons sewed on at home. That

was some time ago. Now tailors

and repairers have come to take the

place of wives and grandmothers.

But no man of any selt-esteem is

going to wear a garment which de-

pends upon one button, that may

come off at any moment. We have

troubles enough already.

be a success in this country.

in an emergency?

years earlier 'cos he's behaved so

PORT HOPEOct 6, 7
Belleville Sept 6-9
Bowmanville Sept 15, 16
Cobourg Sept 22, 23
Lindsay Sept 17-19
London Sept 11-19
MillbrookOct 1, 2
OronoSept 24, 25
Oshawa Sept 14-16
OttawaSept 11-19
PeterboroSept 17-19
TorontoAug 28-Sept 12

WHAT DID HE MEAN."

A gentleman while at a club in Washington a short while ago, be came engaged in a desultory conversation with a prominent financier and Representative from the South. The great man is of a most economical habit and it is difficult for him to talk for any great length of time without touching upon the whiert of economy. Sure enough he suddenly invited attention to the suit of clothes he was wearing.

"I have never believed," said he, opening his coat, the better to display the details of the suit, in paying fancy prices for cut-to-measure garments. Now, here is a suit for which I paid eight dollars and ninety-eight cents. Appearances are very deceptive. If I told you I purchased it for thirty-five dollars. you'd undoubtedly believe that to be the

His friend viewed the suit critically for a moment as he replied: "I would if you told me over the

Anchored

You are not very happy in this renter.

No. I can't say we are. Your ceilings are falling.

They are, and that isn't all. Our roof leaks, our cellar fills with water every time it rains, our radiators thump, our furnace is too small for the house, its appetite is too large and including Monday, Sept. 14th, for our income, our gutters have none too bright. rusted away, the porch sags, the boarding house accommodation to house hasn't had a new coat of paint for seven years, and the chimney is shorter after every wind storm. "Why in the world don't you move?

> Because we can't find another house with a hall that our long Oriental runner will fit.

IT STOPPED HIM.-In a Great Western railway carriage, on the The European war is a menace to way to London, as the New York the Canadian canary bird. The Globe tells the story, a youth had 50,000 or more in Canada may disturbed and annoyed the other passengers by loud and foolish remarks during a great part of the journey. As the train passed Han- field. well lunatic asylum he remarked "I often think how nice the asylum looks from the railway." "Some day," growled an old gentleman, "you will probably have occasion to

"If the embargo is lifted it' will certainly have a good effect on the tea trade, for as it is we will have no tea in three weeks or less," said the manager of the "SALADA" Tea Co. when told that a cablegram stated that the tea embargo was to be raised, "although we are cutting down all orders to the smallest possible dimensions. For instance we had orders from Detroit last week for 42,000 lbs. We cut these down to less than 20,000 lbs., so throughout the U.S. as well as Canada. If it is a fact that the embargo is to be taken off, it will still take five weeks to get teas here from London, and it may take very much longer, because of the difficulties of getting steamers to carry.

To be sure we have lots of difficulties with which to deal beside the embargo-freights have nearly possibility of obtaining exchange on London, which none of the banks here have to sell-at least they had not two or three days ago when we

rived at Boston with a lot of tea for us which we hoped to have rushed who were to rush the shipment up We have other teas on the "City of Norwich" and the "City of away behind time.

the tea to deliver.

'SALADA" Tea Co serving them

CONDITIONS ACTUALLY WORSE

Unemployment already looms up as a serious situation, confronting the Province, and it is rather discouraging to find the Provincial Government itself, instead of relieving the situation, making conditions actually worse than they should be, in Northern Ontario at any rate. The towns up there are crowded with men and teams who had been laid off owing to the sudden closing down of work on the Government

roads. The explanation of this cessation of work is that the appropriation for this year has been exhausted. As a matter of fact there is no stated amount to be spent each year, no appropriation from the House. The Government took the control of the Northern Ontario development fund they maintained the best traditions of away from the Legislature and gave it to the Cabinet to be spent by orders in Council.

At the Sessions of the Public Accounts Committee this Spring it was shown in the statement presented by the Deputy Assistant Provincial Treasurer that up to November first, 1913, only \$1,300,000 at the disposal of the Government for New Ontario, had been spent for that purpose and that the balance-a little over \$3,000,000-had been spent for other purposes.

This year, according to the Government's own statement, they have spent less than \$1,000,000. This makes the total expenditure from the Northern Ontario development fund less than \$2,300,000, and if the Government had not misapprohouse, friends remarked to the priated the rest there would have been \$2,000,000 left on hand, and all the men working on the roads could have been employed up to the close of the season and not discharged in the middle of August 'at the very time when, owing to the war, and general financial stringency, conditions of unemployment are

NOTICE

The first regular meeting of the Daughters of the Empire will be held Friday, August 28th, in the Carnegie Library, at 3.30, to plan work for the coming season.

NOT ENOUGH LEAD -A lead merchant says there is not enough lead in the world to make enough bullets to keep going long the 14,000,ooo men who will soon be in the

THE OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE ROAD GUIDE of Canada for 1914, containing maps, road routes and general information on laws and regulations remark how nice the railway looks just issued, and now on sale at THE GUIDE OFFICE.

IU INCHEASE FURGE

In Six Months Britain Will Have 450,000 Men in Field.

KITCHENER IN PARLIAMENT

War Secretary In Notable Speech Drops Hint That Hostilities May Continue For Three Years and He Is Ready to Serve For That Long-More and More Men Will Be Sent to the Front.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- In concluding his speech in Parliament yesterday, Earl Kitchener, War Secretary, said;

"Over seventy battalions have with fine courage already volunteered for service abroad. When they are trained and organized in larger formations they will be able to take their places in the line.

"The hundred thousand men asked for in the first place have already been virtually secured.

"The Empire with which we are at war has called to the colors almost its entire male population. The principle we, on our part, shall observe is this: That while the maximum force undergoes constant diminution, the reinforcements we prepare will steadily and increasingly flow out until we have an army in the field which in number will not be less than in quality and not be unworthy of the power and responsi-

bility of the Empire.
"I cannot at this stage say what will be the limits of force required or what measures may eventually become necessary to supply and main-

"The scale of the field army which we are now calling into being is large and may rise in the course of the next six or seven months to a total of thirty divisions to be maintained continually in the field.

"But if the war should be protracted, and if its fortunes should be varied or adverse, exertions and sacrifices beyond any which have been demanded will be required from the whole nation and Empire. And where they are required, we are sure they will not be denied to the extreme needs of the state by Parliament or the people."

An army division consists of 15,-000 men, so that Earl Kitchener's estimate is that 450,000 British soldiers may be fighting on the continent

within six months.

He told his hearers that this war undoubtedly would strain the forces of the Empire and entail big sacrifices. He laid emphasis on the fact that his position in the Cabinet involved adherence to neither party.

"The terms on which I am serving are the same as those under which some of the finest, portions of our manhood, now so willingly stepping forward to join the colors, are emerging. That is to say, my term of office is for the duration of the war, or for three years if the war should last that long.

"It has been asked why this period has been limited. It is because if this disastrous war be prclonged, and no one can foretell for a certainty its duration, that after three years of war others will take our places and see this matter through.

"Our expeditionary force has taken the field on the French northwest frontier and advanced to the neighof Mons (in Belgium)." Lord Kitchener said, "Our troops al-ready have been for 36 hours in contact with the superior forces of the the British soldier and behaved with the utmost gallantry. The movements they have been called upon to execute have been those, which demanded the greatest steadiness in a sol-

dier and skill in the commanders." Premier Asquith, in a brief statement to the Commons, said the casualties to the British were estimated at something over two thousand.

AIRSHIP BROUGHT DOWN.

Zeppelin War Craft Tried to Destroy King Albert's Palace.

LONDON, Aug. 26. — The correspondent at Antwerp of The Evening News telegraphs that a Zeppelin airship which flew over Antwerp Monday night was brought down by Belgian artillery fire at Hemixem, six miles out of Antwerp. The crew of 15 men were taken prisoners.

Another despatch from Antwerp says that this Zeppelin before it was brought to earth succeeded in dropping seven or eight bombs into Antwerp. One of the houses wrecked by these missiles was situated only 300 yards from the palace of King Albert. Seven persons were killed and six seriously injured by this explosion. Some other houses were half demolished by the falling bombs.

East Prussia Evacuated? PARIS, Aug. 26 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg says that the Germans have etacuated east Prussia and that

Austria has declared war on Japan. The Russian War Office some days ago pointed out that it is hardly worth while to become too enthusiastic over early reports of Russian successes in eastern Prussia, because before a real advantage could be gained there, it would be necessary to take a strong line of forts, including Konigsberg, Posen and Thorn.

Still Watch For Convict.

KINGSTON, Aug. 26. - Armed guards are scouring the bush near Inverary for the Austrian convict who escaped a few days, ago from the penitentiary. The convict, at the point of the guard's rifle that he had in his possession, held up a man near Inverary and stripped him of his clothes. It is believed the convict is in hiding in the bush.

and Excise Increases.

Sugar, Coffee, Spirits and Tobacco Are

the Principal Items Upon Which

the War Tax Will Be Made Up

-About Forty Items Involved

-Objection Is Taken to

Moratorium Proposal.

tion of such a tax the measure dates

back to Aug. 7. The proposals were

criticized by Dr. Clark, the free trade

Liberal from Red Deer, who favored

an income tax, while A. K. MacLean,

the Opposition financial critic,

thought food products should for the

time at least be placed upon the free

The vote of \$50,000,000 for war

Hon. W. T. White, Minister of

Finance, spoke briefly in delivering

his budget speech. He said that the

customs receipts had fallen off so that

for the first four months of the pres-

ent fiscal year the decrease amounted

to over ten million dollars. Some im-

provement had been noted during the

sult of the war Canada's imports from

Europe would largely decrease, and

he estimated that the total revenue

from all sources for the fiscal year

ceed \$130,000,000, or \$135,000,000

ernment for the year chargeable to

consolidated revenue would amount

to about \$130,000,000. Canada would

therefore have to provide for capital

and special expenditures and interest

of about \$30,000,000. Treasury bills

would also have to be retired amount-

ing to \$8,500,000. The Government

had asked Parliament to vote \$50,

penditures, of which at least \$30,-

000,000 would be expended during

the present fiscal year. This made

the sum of \$68,500,000 to be raised

floated a loan of \$25,000,000, which

left about \$43,000,000 to be provid-

Mr. White, for negotiating loans, so

that at least part of this money would

have to be raised by increased taxa-

tion, mainly levied upon coffee, sugar,

The Minister then went on to say

that the Dominion Notes Act would

be amended so that notes to the

amount of fifty million dollars could

be issued upon a 25 per cent. gold

reserve. As the law now stands, on-

ly thirty million dollars can be is-

sued against such a reserve. The ef-

fect of the amendment would be a

het gain to the Government of fifteen

The increased customs duties are:

Green coffee-Now on the free list.

Under Britsh preferential tariff 21/4

cents per pound, under general tariff

3 cents per pound. Estimated revenue

Raw sugar-Preferential increase

from 48% cents per 100 pounds to

\$1.03%. General from 57% cents

Refined sugar-Preferential from

83 cents to \$1.63. General from \$1.07 2-3 to \$2.07 2-3. This increase

will be at the rate of 4-5 of a cent per

pound under the preferential tariff

and one cent per pound under the

general. The estimated increase in

revenue from mgar will be over \$5,-

spirits from \$2.40 to \$3 per proof

Cigars and cigarettes - Increase

Manufactured tobacco - Increase

Owing to the Franco-Canadian

The estimated increase in revenue

.. ing are the excise in-

rom cigars, cigarettes and tobacco is

Sparits-From \$1.90 to \$2.40 per

Malt liquor-From 10 cents to 15

Malt-From 11/2 to 3 cents per

Cigarettes-From \$2.40 to \$3 per

Manufactured tobacco-From 5 to

The changes in the taxation of li-

All the Government resolutions up-

Some opposition developed to the

and expediency of the proposed legis-

en second reading and referred to a

Sir George Foster, and Messrs, Pelle-

tier, Pugsley, Doherty and A. K. Mac-

In the House yesterday Judge Doh-

quor become effective from Aug. 7.

treaty no increased duty can be plac-

from \$3 to \$3.50 per pound. This

in addition to the present ad valorem

from 50 to 60 cents per pound.

ed on wines and champagnes.

gallon. Estimated increase in reve-

Whisky, brandy, gin and other

spirits and tobacco.

\$500,000.

to \$1.37 1/2.

nue \$2,500,000.

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gallon.

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cents per gallon.

10 cents per pound.

TEA.

duty of 25 per cent.

Last June the Government had

The time was not propitious, said

and defence passed the resolution

stage in exactly one minute.

list.

BRUSSELS IS TAKEN

But French Have Recaptured Muhihausen in A sace.

TWO DAYS HARD FIGHTING

Germans In Lorraine Stubbornly Resist Advance of French - Muhlhausen Taken at Point of Bayonet - Belgian Troops Are Falling Back on Antwerp-Has Revolt to Quell.

PARIS, Aug. 21. - The German cavalry have occupied Brussels. This official announcement was made last night. Strong columns are following up this movement. The Belgian army is retiring on Antwerp without having been engaged by the Germans. Along with the announcement of the fall of Brussels, the official state-

ment says: "Our troops have met with brilliant successes in Alsace, especially between Muhlhausen and at Altkirch. The Germans retraining on the Rhine left in our hands many prisoners and 24 guns, six of which were captured after a sharp struggle by our infan-

"In Lorraine, the day was less for-tunate for us. Our advanced troops found themselves faced by exceptionally strong positions. They were forced by a counter attack to fall back in a body, which is solidly established on the Seille and along the canal from the Merne to the Rhine."

Fighting at the point of the bavonet after repeated charges against the entrenched Germans, the French army of Alsace-Lorraine yesterday reoccupied Muhlhausen after a siege that has been in progress since Monday.

The Germans were compelled to exacuate after the French artillery had been placed at a point of vantage and began shelling their position. Finally the French lines were massed at a western point of the town, and a few minutes later the final charge that resulted in the German defeat resulted. The retreat of the Germans under fire was so precipitate that they were compelled to leave behind six cannon and six ammunition wagons fully loaded. Hundreds were killed and wounded in the hand-to-hand encounters with bayonets, the soldiers of both armies fighting viciously.

In a report given out by the French War Office, it is declared that the fighting between the opposing forces was not only prolonged but furlous for the entire two days. The Germans, the report declares, were firmly entrenched, and it was only With considerable difficulty that they were driven from their points of vantage. The War Office also claims several other important victories at other points.

are reported to be fiercely resisting the advance of the French troops, and have even pressed them back at a number of points where cavalry detachments were assembled. It is asserted, however, that the general advance on Strassburg is proceeding rapidly, and that the Germans are retiring without making serious resistance. Despatches declare that the Germans crossed the frontier at Circy and took up positions menacing Nancy, but were dislodged on Tuesday. The cavalry and mounted machine gun detachments. These bodies as they moved burned and sacked numerous villages. When the Germans reached Badenviller, a column of French cavalry made a stand, but the German guns finally drove them away. The village was nearly destroyed by shelling, and it is reported not a few women children and other noncombatants were killed.

The Germans have retaken the town of Ville in a battle lasting five hours, the Teutons charging the French in the face of a withering fire from the batteries posted about on the hills. The French finally retired, leaving the Germans on the field. Official Explanation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- An official explanation of the Belgian field army's backward movement towards Antwerp was given last night in the following cablegram from London. made public by the British embassy:

"The Belgian field army, being based on Antwerp, has fallen back in that direction in order to cover its communication with that fortress. In anticipation that this might become necessary, the seat of government had already been transferred from Brussels to Antwerp. As Brussels is an undefended city and no longer the seat of government, the fact that the Germans may have occupied it is not of great importance. Moreover, the present position of the Belgian field army is a menace to the right flank of any further German advance westward.'

Soldiers Have Revolted.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-The Czech soldiers in Bohemia are reported to have revolted and shot their Austrian officers. The mutineers are reported to have terrorized Prague all day. Reprisals at once were begun by the Austrian troops, who are said to have shot down even women and children in their frenzy.

Britain To Buy Ontario Horses. OTTAWA, Aug. 21 .- It is report-

ed that the British Government has arranged with the Union-Stock Yards of Toronto for the purchase of several thousand horses. They will be purchased, in various places, but will be collected and shipped from Toronto.

Assassin Says He Acted Alone.
PARISTANG. 21.—Raoul Villain,
the assassin of the French Socialist leader, Jean Leon Jaures, denied at a preliminary hearing yesterday that he had accomplices in the crime. He reiterated the assertion that Jaures times before the Germans could has betrayed and wronged the coun- escape.

JESUIT GENERAL PASSES.

"Black Pope" Succumbs to Diabetes In Rome.

ROME, Aug. 21 .- (Via Paris.)-Father Francis Xavier Wernz, known as the "Black Pope," died early yesterday morning from diabetes. fatal illness was superinduced by his anxiety over the war. He had con stantly prayed, it is said, that victory should .est on the Austrian-German arms, but he was equally anxious as to the fate of the Jesuits in France. Germany and Austria.

Father Wernz was general of the Society of Jesus, and it is considered doubtful whether a conclave for the election of his successor can be held during the war, as the provincials of the different countries must come to Rome for that purpose. This would be exceedingly difficult, as they do not enjoy the same privileges as the

NEEDS NEW AEROPLANE.

Aviator Pegoud Has Had Machine Riddled With Bullets.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- Adolphe Pegoud, the noted French aviator, has returned to Paris from the war zone to get a new aeroplane. According to a Paris despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., the wings of Pegoud's old machine were riddled with 97 bullets and two shells when he made a flight with a military observer of 300 klometers (186 miles) into German territory.

Pegoud could not say just where he had been, except that he recrossed the Rhine and blew up by means of bombs two German convoys.

Capt. Finck, a military aviator Pegoud said, had destroyed a hangar near Metz and wrecked a Zeppelin, and also destroyed three tube aeroplanes which were in the hangar.

ONE-SIXTH OUT OF WORK.

Unknown Persons Evidently Tried to Wreck B. C. Troop Train.

PARIS, Aug. 21 .- A warning issued by the French Government yesterday says that while one great struggle is in progress on the frontier another fight must be fought in the interior of the country against the misery which follows the disorder in its economic life.

The prefecture of police in Paris estimates that there are 600,000 out of work in the French capital and its suburbs, or nearly one-sixth of the total population of the department of the Seine.

Those who have savings find difficulty in getting hold of them, as they may only draw five per cent. of their deposits during the first two weeks, but beginning to-day they may draw ten per cent., and it is likely the Government will further liberate the deposits in the banks.

TRIED TO WRECK BRIDGE.

In Upper Lorraine, the Germans Miscreants In B. C. Also Ambushed Rocky Mountain Rangers.

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Aug. 21 .-News has just reached the city that a guard of Rocky Mountain rangers stationed at Mountain Creek bridge, 50 miles east of Revelstoke, were fired on from ambush in what is believed to have been an attempt to wreck the bridge just previous to the passage of a troop train on Monday carrying sailors from the Shearwater and Algerine to man the Niobe. Wounded men dressing wounds were seen later, and it is believed that some of the attackers were hit by bullets from the guard, who replied to the fire. None of the soldiers were wounded, although bullets whistled close to their heads in the darkness.

Offers Battery of Guns.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21 .- The Minister of Militia has received an offer from Mr. J. C. Eaton of Toronto, head of the T. Eaton Company, of \$100,000 towards Canada's defence fund. The money is to be devoted towards the purchase of a battery of Vickers quick-firing guns, mounted on military motor trucks of most modern design. Such a battery is a very needed equipment of the Canadian expeditionary force. In addition to this Mr. Eaton has offered his fine yacht, the Florence, for Government use, together with his private wireless station in Toronto.

Garibaldi's In War. LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Exchange

Telegraph's Paris correspondent says: "Captain Riciotti Garibaldi arrived in Paris yesterday and his brother, Gen. Giuseppi Garibaldi, is expected to-day. They are in command of 1,000 Italian volunteers fully armed from America. If the French Government does not accept their services they will try to join the British

Airship Seen In North.

or the Belgian forces."

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., Aug. 21.-A large airship sailed over a portion of Timiskaming yesterday. It came from the northwest and circled off in a northeasterly direction. It was seen at close range ten miles north of here. It is suggested that this airship may be part of the outfit of some German vessels which may be in James or Hudson Bay, less than 300 miles north of here.

Dutch Are Wondering.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- A despatch to The Express from The Hague says: "Japan's ultimatum to Germany has been the cause of some grave thinking on the part of many Dutchmen, who wonder whether there is likely to be any danger to the Dutch colonies in the event of a great shuffle of Asiatic possessions.

Hit Kacisruhe Three Times. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 21 .-The Britis

miser Bristol yesterday exchanged shots with the German cruiser Karlsrube. The Bristol, which was convoying a supply ship, bit the German vessel a' least three

POPE PIUS MOURNED WAR VOTE PASSED

Thousands Stand Uncovered in Amount Will Be Met by Tariff St. Peter's Square, Rome.

Cardinal Merry Del Val Issues a Call to the Princes of the Church to Assemble For the Election of a New

Pontiff-Sister of Late Pope Pius Dies of Shock - Nine Days' Funeral Has Begun.

ROME, Aug. 21. - The body of Pope Pius X. lay in the chamber in which he died Wednesday evening, in charge of the confessors of the Vatican. Throngs stood with uncovered question. The tariff changes announcheads in St. Peter's square, while supplications were offered in the for increased taxation upon coffee, churches by thousands of devout Roman Catholics.

The conclave to elect the successor to the late Pope Pius X. will be held | dealers took large quantities of goods Aug. 30, according to announcement just made by the Vatican.

The late Pope's sister, Anna, died last night from shock caused by the pontiff's death.

The Vatican withheld the announcement of the pontiff's death until 1.20 o'clock yesterday morning. It is pointed out that delay in the announcement of a pope's death is not unusual. This news is kept from the public until announcement has been made to the various governments. Premier Salanda ordered that measures be taken at once to guarantee the complete liberty of the provisional government of the Church of the Sacred College, which is the temporary custodian of the church's power during the interregnum, pending the election of a new pope. The funeral ceremonies will occupy

a period of nine days. They began first ten days of August, but as a reyesterday. It is said that a majority of the

cardinals are in favor of holding the conclave in Rome, according to custom and because of the neutrality of ending March 31, 1915, would not ex-Italy in the present war. Some have suggested that it be held in Holland. at most. The expenditures of the Gov-Among the cardinals mentioned

are: Cardinals Agliardi, Merri, Fer-

rari, De Lai, Pompili and Serafini. The latter is the ex-nuncio of Mexico. The arrival of Cardinal Della Volpe, chamberlain of the church, from Imola to-day, was awaited with eagerness, since as chamberlain he will direct the Holy See for the time being| He also will conduct the tradi- 000,000 for military and naval extional ceremony of pronouncing the Pope dead officially. Cardinal Merry Del Val has been perfecting these arrangements. In these rites the chamberlain raises the covering from the by borrowing and increased taxation.

face of the dead, touches thrice the

forehead with a silver hammer and

pronounces the name of the dead each As there is no response, he then announces, "The Pope is really dead." This ceremony takes place in the presence of the cardinals, a few close friends of the late pontiff and therepresentatives of St. Peter's, who prepare the body for sepulchre. Thereafter the body is removed to another

chamber and embalmed. BERLIN DEPOPULATED.

Only Aged Men and Boys Guarding German Capital.

LONDON, Aug. 21. - The Times' correspondent at Rotterdam tele- million dollars. graphs a statement which he says was made to him by a party of Chines medical men, who have arrived in Rotferdam from Berlin:

"When we left Berlin, Saturday night," says the statement, "the city was in the hands of old men and boys. Not an able-bodied man was to be seen. All the bridges were guarded by boys of about 14 years of age, who stood with fixed bayonets. fortnight ago the Friedrichstrasse bridge was badly damaged by a Russian bomb. We ourselves saw the damage done. - --

"A corps of Amazons is being raised in Berlin, leaflets having been dis-tributed calling the women to arms.

"A week ago an attempt was made te blow up the bridge of Zoologische Bahnhof, without success, a Russian spy being sabred by an officer. The German soldiers look very fit and are splendidly equipped."

WILL STAY IN CANADA.

Duke of Connaught's Advice Needed During the War.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21 .- Upon the orders of the day it was announced by the Prime Minister that the term of His Royal Highness as Governor-General had been extended indefinitely so that Canada might have the value of his advice and experience during the continuance of the war. Replying to a question, Sir Rob-

ert Borden stated that \$100,000 had been placed by the Government with the acting High Commissioner in London for the relief and assistance of Canadians abroad.

Servians Congratulated.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The St. Pet-ersburg correspandent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says that Grand Duke Nicholas, commanding the Russian

army, has sent a letter to Frince on the order paper went through Alexander of Servia, saying: "Havcommittee stage yesterday afternoon ing received news of the brilliant vicand the House adjourned at 6 o'clock. tory of the Servian army I send on behalf of the pan-Slavic army corresolution authorizing the governor dial congratulations on the first vicin council to declare a moratorium. tory which God has given us. The Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Mr. German (Wel-Russian army shouts to you a vigorland), Mr. Nesbitt (North Oxford), ous cheer in honor of the victorious Mr. Devlin (Wright), and other Lib eral members questioned the legality

Joined Servian Army.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- According to the Milan correspondent of The Chronicle the main body of the Montenegrin troops has been incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army. They have entered Herzegovina near Trebinte. The Albanian insurgents are moving forward rapidly. They occupy Fiera and are now marching south on Avlona, on the gulf of Avlona, in the Adriatic.

HOSTILITIES ORDERED.

Japan Declares War Against Germany -Austria Stays Out.

TOKIO, Aug 24. - The Emperor of Japan yesterday declared war upon Germany at six o'clock p.m. (Japanese time). CONCLAVE IS SUMMONED TO INCREASE NOTE ISSUE

This action was taken at the expiration of the time limit of Japan's ultimatum to Germany demanding the surre_der of Kiao-Chau.

The Japanese Government has ordered the beginning of operations on land and sea.

The German Ambassador was handed his passports here yesterday, and it was learned that the Japanese Ambassador in Berlin was accorded similar treatment.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21. - The House The proclamation of the Emperor devoted its entire sitting yesterday to sent a thrill through the country. discussing the budget and financial Japan's entrance upon the fulfilment of her obligations to her ally, Great Britain, responds to the popular will ed by Finance Minister White provide from one end to the other. Count Von Rex. the German Ambassador in Tokio, has been handed his passports. sugar, spirits and tobacco, and be-He will probably go to the United cause certain brewers, distillers and States. The United States Ambassa dor will represent Germany. out of bond prematurely in expecta-Premier Okuma has requested the

Japanese people to be especially considerate of German residents. Japan has no hatred against these Germans, who lives and property are protected An Imperial ordinance gives Ger-

man merchantmen until September 5th to discharge their cargoes and sail away safely under the protection of passports.

Governor Is Defiant. TSING-TAU, China, Aug. 24 .-

The Governor of Kiao-Chau, Meyer Waldeck, has issued a proclamation, saying:-"If the enemy wishes Tsing-Tan

he must come and take it. He will find us at our post. We are well prepared to receive the enemy." Austrian Warship Disarms.

LONDON, Aug. 24. - The British official press bureau makes the fellowing announcement: "Orders have been issued by the Austro-Hungarian Government to the cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth, lying in Kiao-Chau harbor, to disarm, and the crew proceed to Tien-Tsin."

AUSTRIA'S RULER DYING.

Emperor Francis Joseph's Death Is Momentarily Expected.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A Rome despatch to the Exchange Telegram Co. reports that Emperor Francis Joseph is in a grave condition and may die at any moment. The Austrian Emperor is now in

the eightles and has at several times been near to death within the past



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

few years. The assassination of his son, the Archduke Ferdinand, which was the opening incident in the present war, made serious inroads on his health, and the conflagration in Europe has served to intensify the strain.

MINES SINK FOUR SHIPS.

Neutral Shipping Destroyed by Germany's Tactics.

LONDON, Aug. 24. - The British Admiralty makes public a report that two Dutch steamers, clearing from Swedish ports, were blown up Saturday by German mines in the Gulf of Finland. It is known that Britain thus far, has laid no mines during the present war, but the Germans continue to indiscriminate scattering of mines in direct contradition of The Hague convention.

"In consequence of this policy," says the War Office bulletin, "neutral ships, whatever their destination, are exposed to the gravest danger. Two Danish vessels, the steamer Maryland and the steamer Broberg, have, within the last twenty-four hours, been destroyed by these deadly engines in the North Sea, while traveling on the ordinary trade routes and a considerable distance from the British coast."

France Approves Loan.

LONDON, Aug. 24. - The Paris correspondent of the Reuter's Telegram Co., in a despatch, says:-

"A more than favorable impression has been produced here by the decision of the British Government to advance \$50,000,000 to Belgium."

The Temps says: "England has reerty's bill to confer certain powers upon the Governor-in-Council and to plied nobly to Germany's brutal action in exacting a levy on the City of Brussels and the Province of Liege. amend the Immigration Act was giv-One more bond thus unite in close special constitute consisting of Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, collaboration the armies arrayed against German piracy. Belgium, France and England are shedding their blood for the welfare of all. England adds her gold,"

MOVING ON BERLIN

Russians Win First Decisive Victory Over Germans.

ARMY CORPS ARE ROUTED

After Four Days of Fighting Russian Advance Reaches Interberg, Thirty Miles From the Frontier, and Will Move By Forced Marches to Capital-Armistice Is Refused by the Grand Duke.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24 .-Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-inchief of the Russian army, yesterday issued the following statement: "Battles in east Prussia on Aug.

17, 18, 19 and 20 were fought with the utmost desperation. The spirit of the troops is excellent. Our battle front extends for a distance of over 40 versts (about twenty-six miles). "The Russian troops occupied Mol-

dapp and Ayres. The retreat on Aug. 20 of the German army corps near Lyck resembled a rout. The enemy's troops are evacuating the frontier in the vicinity of Willenberg. The German population is abandoning the villages and fleeing north-

"On the Austrian frontier up to Aug. 20 no collision occurred. The Russians forced an Austrian battalion to evacuate Burgado and Ravarusse. 'On Aug. 20 the Germans near Gumbinnen engaged three army corps

and tried to envelop the Russian right wing, where the fighting was intensely fierce. The Russians took the offensive in the centre and captured many guns. The enemy asked for an armistice to bury their dead, but were refused. On Aug. 21 victory crowned the efforts of the Russian army. The Germans, having suffered enormous losses, are falling back, pursued by the Russians."

Four Millions Under Arms. LONDON, Aug. 24. - More than 1,000,000 Russian soldiers are mobilized to-day in readiness to strike at Germany and Austria in support of movements already begun, according to Captain Dimitri Vassilieff, naval attache of the Russian embassy in Washington, who is now on his way to that city, having left his native country when the troops were gathering. Captain Vassilieff said that in his opinion the great force would soon begin operations. Already 500,-000 Russian troops are said to be on German soil, with reinforcements of more than 300,000 on the march.

Following Up Victory.

PARIS, Aug. 24.-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Vilna, Russia, says an announcement from an authorized source sets forth that the Russians, after their victory at Gumbinnen, successfully pursued the Germans and occupied Interberg, Germany, 30 miles from the Russian frontier, in the direction of Koenigsberg.

Russian Victory Confirmed. ROME, Aug. 24. - The Russian embassy here yesterday evening confirmed the reported Russian victory at Gumbinnen, in east Prussia, where three German army corps were put to

flight, the Germans retreating in great disorder. It was also stated that further resistance on the part of the Germans is impossible, as Russia is penetrating Germany with a force seven times greater than the Germans can

put in the field. The Russian force, it is said, plans to advance on Berlin by forced marches.

LOSSES IN LORRAINE?

Gen. Joffre Is Said to Have Lost Forts at Luneville.

LONDON, Aug. 24. - In Lorraine it is evident that the French have sustained a severe defeat at the hands of the Germans, for it is admitted that Luneville, a fortified place ten miles inside the French border, is now occupied by the Germans, while the French, presumably under Gen. Joffre, the commander-in-chief, have fallen back on the ring of forts surrounding Nancy.

This is a serious reverse, for the Germans at no time before had obtained such a strong footing in French territory. Luneville is a town of 20,000 inhabitants. Details of the fighting, in which Gen. Joffre was forced to retire, are still awaited with anxiety in Paris and here. The progress of the French troops into Lorraine has been so swift and easy that the news of this reverse has come as

a great shock to France. In Alsace there is no news of any further fighting; presumably the French are holding their own there.

SERVIANS ROUT AUSTRIANS.

Several Days' Struggle Along Drina Is Complete Triumph.

ROME, Aug. 24 .- Telegrams from Nish, the capital of Servia, state that the rout of the Austrians in the battle that for days has been waged along the River Drina, is complete, and that the Austrian army has lost its food, wagons and ammunition in the flight. Forces of Bosnians fired upon the Austrian troops as they retreated and hurled bombs at them. All Bosnia and Herzegovina are in

The Provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina formerly were under Turkish rule, but since 1878 have been occupied by Austria. Together they cover 19,570 square miles, with a population of 1,590,000.

revolt.

\$100,000,000 For Belginm LONDON, Aug. 24,-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Paris says that France and Great Britain havagreed to advance Belgium 500,000,-000 francs (\$100,000,000) to enable | this harber to-day. her to face the necessities arising

from the war. France and Great Britain will each provide one-half of this sum.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- There was another war time flurry led by wheat on the board of trade today, and advances were scored al! along the line. The advance in wheat was violent and the close was at the top, 2½c to 8c over yesterday. Corn advanced ½c to 1¼c, oats 7-8c to 1¼c and provisions 50 to

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, fall, bushel....\$1 10 to \$1 18 Barley, bushel 0 70
Peas, bushel 1 00
Oats, bushel 0 56
Rye, bushel 0 70
Buckwheat, bushel 0 70 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lh sq. \$0 30
Butter, creamery, solids, 0 27
Butter, separator, dairy, 0 27
Eggs, new-laid, 0 25
Cheese, new, lb, 0 13
Honey, new, lb, 0 11 110015

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET,

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.-The weather map showed rains in all three prowinces and at a few points along the-border in both Manitobe and Sas-katchewan. They were heavy and harvesting and threshing operations.

have been delayed. Trading in options was quiet. while prices show another good gain for the

Opening figures for wheat were 3-86 to 1 7-8c higher and closing was with a gain for the day of 2 to 2c 1-8c. The cash demand for cld wheat good, with little offering, and all for eastern millers. Cash wheat closed 20 to 21/2 higher. Cash flax closed 30

cash oats and barley changed.
Inspections Triday 127 cars. again ot86 last year. 'n sight today 125 cake
Included in the inspections were changed. cars new wheat, of which fifty graded as numbers one, two and three north-

Cash quotations: Wheat (new crop)—No. 1 northern, \$1.08; No. 2 northern, \$1.03 3-4; No. 3 northern, \$1.0114.

Oats—No. 2, C. W., 48c; No. 3, C.W., 48c; extra No. 1, feed, 47½c; No. 1, feed, 47½c; No. 1, feed, 47½c.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL Aug. 12.—There was no further change in the condition of the local grain market today, but the feeling is very firm with a steady demand for car lots of all lines. The demand for flour continues good and an active trade is doing at firm prices. Winter wheat grades on spot are very-scarce, for which there is considerable enquiry. The trade in mill feed is active. Rolled oats firm and fairly active at the recent advance. The market for hay is strong at a further advance of 50c to 51 per ton, owing to the continued good demand. at a further advance of 50c to 51 per ton, owing to the continued good demand and the shortage in the crop. The tone of the butter market is stronger and prices at the country boards today savanced %c to %c per pound. The secipts for the week were 9559 packages, against 15.913 for the same week last year. Cheese was strong under a good demand and prices were firm at the recent advance. Receipts for the week demand and prices were firm at the recent advance. Receipts for the week totaled 63,424 boxes, compared with 67,4 349 for the corresponding week last year. Eggs were stronger and active. Receipts for the week were 5524 cases, against 7717 a year ago. Stocks: Wheat, 4,733,106 bushels; corn, 38,040 bushels; oats, 470,127 bushels; barley, 127,955 bushels; rye, 22,604 bushels; flax, 117,075 bushels; flour, 25,295 sacks

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 8s 8d; No. 2, 28 6 1-2d; futures firm; Oct., 7s 10 1-2d; Dec., 8s 1-2d. Corn—Spot America). mixed, new, nominally 8s; futures steady; Sept., 6s 1-2d. Provisions Nominal. Turpentine—Spirits, 84s 6d. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET,

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.06%; Dec., \$1.08%; No. 1 hard, \$1.14%; No. 1 northern, \$1.08% to \$1.18% No. 2 northern, \$1.04 to \$1.14%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 77c to 78c, Oats—No. 3 white, 42%c to 43c, Flour—Fancy patents, \$5.90; clears, \$4.55; second clears, \$3.40.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Aug. 22.—Wheat—No. hard, \$1.17%; No. 1 northern, \$1.18%; No. 2 northern, \$1.18%; Sept., \$1.08%; Dec., \$1.08%;

CHEESE MARKETS. BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 22 .- Boardd, 1580 White cheese and 80 colored. All sold at 13%c. ST. HYACINTHE, Que, Aug. 22.—Two hundred packages of butter sold at 2740 and 600 boxes of cheese sold at 13%0.
COWANSVILLE. Que., Aug. 22.—At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association, held here this afternoon, 14 factories offered 681 packages of butter. Eleven factories sold at 27%c; one factory at 27%c, and two factories did not sell.

CATTLE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 400. Market weak. Beeves, \$6.75 to \$10.60; Texas steers, \$6.30 to \$9.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.60 to \$9.20; calves, \$7.75 to

Hogs-Receipts 10.000. Market steady Hogs—Receipts 10.000. Market steady to shade higher. Light, \$8.85 to \$9.90; mixed, \$8.65 to \$9.35; heavy, \$8.50 to \$9.25; rough \$8.50 to \$8.85; pigs, \$7 to \$8.70; bulk of sales, \$8.90 to \$9.20.

Sheep—Receipts 6000. Market slow, and weak. Native, \$5.10 to \$6.10; year-ings \$6 to \$7; lambs, native, \$6.50 to \$8.30.

British Reservists Called.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. - England on Saturday summoned the total of her army reservists from all over the world. Official notice was received by the Bri tish consul-general here to hasten the departure of all British citizens liable to military duty within his district. The order will result in 20,000 men in and near New York City leaving for England at once to

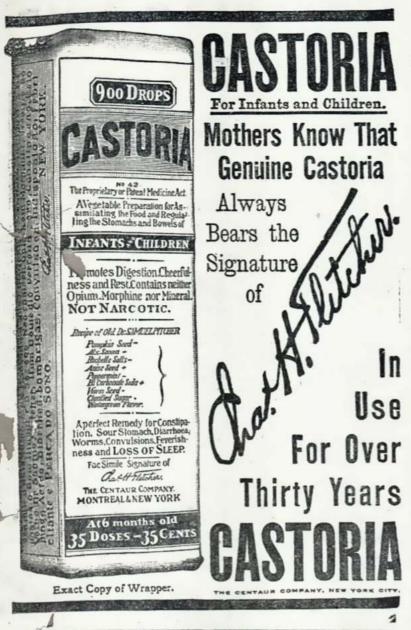
enlist under the Union Jack. When the war started the British ordered only the naval reservists to report. Up to Saturday no baste bas been displayed in sending them When German stokers and home. seamen quit a Dritish vessel their places were fille 1.1) the naval reserve ists. Few others were returned to England, and the majority of those who registered here after the call was

Pacific Fleet Reinforced. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. -British cruiser is to be added to the n-of-r r fleet off this port. The protected cruiser Newcastle, which ar-

rived unexpectedly at Victoria about reak ago, is said to be on her way outh and is expected to arrive of The large cruiser reported to be

coaling at I quimalt is now definitely established as the Montcalm of the French fleet.

issued are still here.



The War

The shutting off of imports from Continental Europe into Canada, due to the War, gives many home industries an unexampled opportunity for immense and immediate development.

> Canada Will prosper at the expense of Continental Europe. This is not a time in Canada for repining on the part of the business man. We must be careful, even frugal, but we must also be bold.

Victory is to him who has

Two thousand feet above sea level, Algonquin Park is one of the most delightful vacation playgrounds in America. The log cabin camps, operated by the Grand and everyone is delighted with the general scheme. They are reached by stage from the Highland Inn, Algonquin Park Station, Ont., and will be kept open until September this unparalleled trouble there has 15th. Just the out-of-way spot for a delightful summer holiday, in the wilderness with city conveniences. Splendid fishing, pure air, unlimited scope for the amateur photographer, and where health and pleasure abound. Handsome descriptive literature may be had on application to J. Harcourt, Town Ticket Agent, Grand Trunk Ry., Port Hope.

FALL FAIR FAKERS TO BE ROUNDED UP

With the fall fair season almost at hand the faking gentry who usually haunt such functions have formed the subject of much consideration. Mr J Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of Fall Fairs, has been giving attention to the matter, with a view to having the thing stopped. It is claimed that last year an enormous number of people were robbed of thousands of dollars. Complaints have been laid before the Attorney-General's Department and the suggestion has been made that Magistrates who let off fakers on suspended sentence should have their commissions taken away

The united agricultural societies recommending the dismissal of such been imposed, and had not been made from the Magistrate himself.

agricultural societies, which will be all. issued in a few days, states that ! conditions throughout the province are very prosperous, and special standing field crop competitions retreat, and that England would and the quality of what is seen. surely declare war upon him. About 3,500 farmers are going to take part in the demonstrations in the next few weeks. At the exhibitions the exhibits will be one-half as large again as those of last year.

THE PILL THAT LEADS THEM ALL. -Pills are the most compact and portable of all medicines, and when easy to take are the most acceptable of preparations. But they must attest their power to be popular. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the most popular of all pills, they must fully meet all requirements. Accurately compounded and composed of ingredients proven to be effective in regulating the digestive Courage organs, there is no surer remedy to be had anywhere.

Beautiful Algonquin Park Kaiser is Greatest Gambler in World

The fact that Germany declared war on England before England Trunk Railway, are most attractive declared war on Germany does not indicate that war was any more welcome at Berlin, writes the London correspondent of the New York Herald, but in the preliminaries to

> the underlying forces. William II. could not possibly have dreamed that Austria-Hungary's attempt to chastise Servia would bring Russia into the field as an open antagonist. He could not have dreamed France would show the stiff backbone that has

been a singular miscalculation of

characterized her every move. AN IRRESISTIBLE DESTINY

The Emperor appears to have been dragged along by an irresis-tible destiny into his present position. Having got started he could

not help himself. With Russia on one side and France on the other, he appears to be determined that France must be attacked and defeated quickly, or he is gone, horse, foot and guns.

Thus irresistible destiny crove him into Belgium in order that he might get into France in a hurry, and all the while Germany's Ambassader in London, Prince Lichnowsy, with honeyed words, was seeking to persuade the Liberal government to remain neutral.

Those who have looked on believe now the German Emperor must be the greatest gambler in the world. He staked his empire, his army, his navy, his crown upon the passed a motion during the year neutrality of Great Britain, and that some irresistible destiny that has Magistrates, and where a fine had dragged his dominating, strongwilled character onward has decreed collected the collection should be that the Liberal government should be willing to hight, whereas William The fourteenth report of these divined there was no fight in it at

So, at the last moment, to save his face, he made war upon Great Britain, knowing that he had gone reference is made to the growth of so far in Belgium that he could not

ALL AGAINST GERMANY

Everybody's hand now is against Germany.

German policy is being execrated wherever the English tongue is spoken.

The statement is made here that Germany, in order to frighten the English financial interests, actually spent \$10,000,000 bearing stocks during the two or three days preceding the closing of the Stock Exchange.

Scatlond Yard detectives, in searching the German quarter, have discovered in the possession of German butchers and others large numbers of bombs and rifles. indicating that the prospect of a German uprising right in the city of London has not been entirely a dream on the part of E. Phillips Oppenheim and novelists of that

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CANADIANS IN CAMP

Twelve Thousand Under Canvas in Valcartier.

THOUSAND TUESDAY

Twenty-Six Regiments Are Now at Concentration Base and More Will Be Pouring In All Week-Real Work Begins To-day and Ranges Will Be Very Busy From Morn Till Night.

VALCARTIER, Aug. 24. - With

approximately 12,000 troops under canvas here to-day, this little French-Canadian village has assumed the role of a great concentration camp. About 26 regiments, principally city corps, arrived on four special trains yesterday. They consisted of about 4,000 officers and men. Most of them came from Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Brantford, and various Ontario towns and several cities in the Maritime Provinces. Rain fell intermittently throughout yesterday, but tents had been pitched prior to their coming by militiamen who had arrived earlier, so all were well taken care of the moment they reached the camp. Special trains bearing troops from all parts of the Dominion continued to roll in yesterday and probably before the end of this week the entire contingent of Canada's overseas expeditionary force of nearly 25,000 men will be encamped awaiting the order to go abroad.

The real work of the camp has not commenced thus far, but to-day will see the opening of the ranges and shooting practice will be carried on continuously from early morning until sundown. Practically all that has been done thus far has been the make ing of arrangements for the arrival of the troops and properly housing Hundreds of tents have been pitched on the site, which covers about 30 square miles, and still more are being put up to be in readiness for the arrival of many regiments during the week.

It is expected that there will not be a large number of soldiers arrive today, but to-morrow will be a heavy day when probably 5,000 will reach Valcartier, among them being 973 men from Calgary alone. On Thurs-day about 1,073 volunteers will come from Vancouver, and on Friday one of the regiments scheduled to put in an appears is the 48th Highlanders of Toronto, under command of Lieut .-Col. J. A. Currie.

ABSOLUTION PERFORMED.

Impressive Rites Over Remains of Late Pope.

ROME, Aug. 22. — Borne by red uniformed members of the Sodality, who, when he was alive, carried him in the Sedan Gestatoria chair, the body of Pope Pius X., dressed in pontificial robes and mitre, and with the other emblems of his sacred office lying beside it, was taken yesterday to the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's, where the solemn rites of absolution were per-

Thousands of persons previously had visited the throne room, where the body lay, to look upon the face of the dead pontiff, and many of them wove themselves into the great procession from the throne room to the chapel. The procession was headed by the bearers of the massive silver pontificial cross, and twenty cardinals and patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, priests and papal and court chamberlains, and members of the Noble and Palatine Guards, in their multi-colored uniforms. The scene was an impressive one. Under the flare of the candles in the chapel could be seen the tear-dimmed eyes of prelate, priest, layman and papal

guard. Especially affected were the bearers of the body of the Pope. The burial of Pope Pius will be absolutely private. This was decided upon yesterday.

The contents of the will of Pope Pius became known yesterday. The testament is dated 1911 but has codicils made in successive years. To the members of his immediate family he leaves \$20,000, which was presented to him some years ago, and \$2,400 to his nephews. Both bequests are made subject to the approval of his successor. In the will is the fol-lowing phrase: "I was born poor, and lived poor, and I wish to die poor."

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

It is believed in Vancouver that there is absolutely no foundation for the rumor that a German cruiser has called or is about to call at Prince Rupert for coal.

Lord Percy, son of the Duke of Northumberland, has cut short his hunting trip in the Arctic and is in Nome City on his way to England to join the British army.

The Italian Ambassadors in Great Pritain, France, Russia, Austria and Germany yesterday had a conference with Marquis Di San Giuliano, the Italian Foreign Minister. During a severe electrical storm the

barn of Wm. Fountaine was struck by lightning. The barn, nearly all of the year's crop, the implements and some hens were burned.

The Ghent correspondent of The London Chronicle telegraphs: "Brussels is now occupied by the enemy, having been surrendered to the Germons without the firing of a single

The protest of Col. Morrison, di-rector of artillery, against the action of a number of married women in Canada preventing their husbands from volunteering for active service has had the effect of stopping the practice to a very large extent.

PARLIAMENT CLOSES.

Session Which Makes Record For Brevity Is Prorogued.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24. - His Royal Highness the Governor-General pro-rogued Parliament Saturday afternoon in a brief speech in which he commended the legislation which had been so promptly passed and expressed his hope that a favorable and honorable issue would be found for the war in which the Empire was now

The House had an hour's wait yesterday afternoon before being sum moned by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod to the Senate Chamber, and some excellent speeches were de livered by members of both parties. Sir George Foster, in closing referred eloquently to the fact that severa: members of Parliament were leaving Saturday for the front.

The speech from the throne proroguing Parliament, was as follows: 'Hon. gentlemen of the Senate: 'Gentlemen of the House of Com

"I thank you for the prompt and effective consideration which you have given to measures necessary for assuring the defence of the country, for conserving the interests of our people, and for maintaining the integrity of the Empire in the present emergency. It is my fervent hope and my confident anticipation that these measures will prove adequate in every way for the great purposes which they are designed to fulfil. "Gentlemen of the House of Com mons:

"I thank you in His Majesty's name for the liberal provision which you, have made for the needs of the country in the grave conditions which have arisen through the outbreak of

"Hon. gentlemen of the Senate: :'Gentlemen of the House of Com-

"In relieving you for the first time from the important and responsible duties to which you were summoned so suddenly and unexpectedly, I commend to the Divine protection the people of this Dominion in the firm trust that the future will continually grow brighter and that there will be a favorable and honorable issue from the war in which the Empire is now

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

A brigade of white-haired mothers will lead the women's peace parade which is planned for Aug. 29 in New

It is announced that the Royal Military College at Kingston will be in session again this fall. A special army class is to be organized.

The gates of lock six of the Welland Canal were carried away by the steamer John B. Ketchum, owned by the Reid Wrecking Co., Sarnia, at 2.20 Sunday morning.

Mme. Caillaux, who recently was acquitted of the murder of Calmette, the Paris editor, is at Mamers, in Normandy, directing a public soup kitchen and organizing an ambulance

corps. An official telegram from Moscov says the Czar and Czarina went out Saturday accompanied only by a few persons of their suite. The public itself acted as their protection and guard that good order would be pre-

The woman's suffrage bill was rejected by the Swedish Parliament on Saturday. This bill has been supported by the Liberal and Socialist parties. The vote on it was favorable in the second chamber, but adverse in

PREFERS DEATH TO DEFEAT.

Fort at Liege. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A despatch to

the Havas Agency from Ostend says the Belgian Minister of Justice declared yesterday that all the forts at Liege and Namur were still in the have been particularly bloody for the hands of the Belgians.

A Paris War Office statement says: "The forts at Liege still hold. Fort Chaudefontaine has been the scene of an act of heroism which affirms once more the brilliant valor of the Belgian army. The fort, which pelle, Vergiers and the tunnel to Chaudefontaine was subjected to a continual and extremely violent. bardment. When it was reduced to a mere heaps of ruins, and Major Nameche, the commanding officer, judged that further resistance was im-possible, he blocked up the tunnel by running several locomotives into leading to the mines surrounding the

"His mission then accomplished Major Nameche, determined that the German flag should not fly even over the ruins of his fort, blew up the powder magazine and perished."

BOYCOTT IS STARTED.

Britain Will Conduct Fierce Trade War On Germany.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A bitter commercial war against Germany and Austria has been inaugurated in Eng-land. It has the loyal support of the press and the public.

terday to discuss this anti-German trade campaign. It calls the attention care of Dr. Amici. of manufacturers to the following lines which Germans sell heavily in England: Electrical appliances and apparatus, iron and steel, wire, stone and earthenware, chinaware, cutlery, hollow ware, cotton hosiery, woolen and worsted piece goods, cotton prints, furniture, leather, gloves and boots and shoes. It is estimated that \$12,000.000 worth of German dynamo and motors are sold annually in British territory.

The Board of Trade has arranged for the suspension of German and Austrian patents in England, wherever manufacturers can make use of them in the public interest

Thench WILHDRAW

Lorraine Advance Deemed Imprudent and Useless.

GERMANS IN GREAT FORCE

After Driving Enemy Back Into the Valley of the Seille River, Vanguard of French Reach Morhange But In Fighting That

> Follows They Are Driven Back by Superior Numbers.

PARIS, Aug. 22 .- The War Office in a bulletin last night says:-

"As already announced, after reconquering the frontier our troops advanced into Lorraine along a front extending from the Donan mountain to Chateau Salins. They drove the Germans back into the valley of the Seille river and the marshy district, and our advance guards reached. Delme, Dieuze and Morhange.

"Yesterday several German army corps made a vigorous counter-attack, and our advance guards, fell back. The fight was extremely fierce on both sides, and in view of the greatly superior number of the Germans our troops, who had been fighting continuously for six days, retreated.

"Our left covers the advanced works of Nancy, and our right is firmly established in the Donan The great strength of our hills. enemy made our remaining in Lorraine useless and imprudent.

"Details received show that the reoccupation of Muhlhausen was a great success. The offensive, first along the line from Thann to Dannemarie (Dammerkirch), and then on to Muhlhausen, was carried out with rare dash. By a bold stroke Gen. Paul Pau, once he was master at Thann and Dannemarie, directed the troops west of Muhlhausen, giving the enemy an opportunity to engage him between our lines and the Swiss frontier, and then by a second move the Germans were thrown back on Muhlhausen."

GERMAN LOSSES TO DATE.

French Summary Shows Capture of Great Number of Guns.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- In a despatch from Paris the Exchange Telegraph's correspondent sends the following summary of alleged German losses as

printed in The Paris Matin: -"Twenty-four cannon taken by the Belgians from the 3rd to the 5th of August at Liege.
"Three cannon taken by the French

at Margennes on Aug. 11th. "Six cannon taken by the French at Othain, Department of Meurthe,

near Spincourt, Aug. 12th. "Twelve cannot taken by the French near Schirmeck, Alsace, Aug.

"Twenty-four cannon taken by the Russians at Stallapohen, East Prussia, Aug. 17.

"Twelve cannon taken by the Russians 'at Gumbinnen, East Prussia Aug. 17th. "This makes a total of eighty-one

pieces of field artillery, besides which were captured a number of pieces of heavy artillery, rapid-fire guns, aeroplanes and nineteen motor-wagons,

"In addition, the Germans lost two flags to the Belgians at Liege, a cavalry standard was taken at Diest, and a flag was captured by the French at St. Blaise, Aug. 15th."

GERMANS HID IN HOUSES.

Belgian Officer Deliberately Destroys Unfair Tactics In Muhlhausen Proved Disastrous to Kaiser's Men.

LONDON, Aug. 22. A despatch from the Havas Agency from Belfort by way of Paris says:-The battles around Muhlhausen

Germans who, knowing the French would spare as much as possible the Alsatians and their property, hid themselves in houses, protected by the Red Cross, whence they fired on the French.

"A battery of six guns with their caissons filled with ammunition was captured from the Germans. They were taken to Belfort yesterday where crowds of curious to enspeople gathered to see them. Eighteen otheach other and set fire to the fuses er guns captured yesterday are expected to reach Belfort to-day, together with 600 prisoners.

> Sister of Late Pope Not Dead. LONDON, Aug. 22 .- An erroneous statement was made public in London late Thursday night and telegraphed to New York that Anna Sarto, sister of the late Pope Pius X., had died in Rome shortly after the passing away of her brother. Shock caused by the pontiff's end was given as the cause.
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> It appears that this mistaken report was the result of a telegraphic error which occurred in the transmission of a despatch from here. The

press and the public.

The London Chamber of Commerce committee held a private meeting yesterday to discuss this anti-Correction. en ill and Thursday she was obliged to take to her bed. She is under the

Captain Refused Parole.

HAVANA, Aug. 22 .- The captain of the British freight steamer Hosti-Cienfuegos, reports that when 700 miles east of Cienfuegos, she was stopped by the German cruiser Dres-den, which signalled a demand that the captain and crew give their pa role not to serve against Germany in

the present war.
The captain of the Hostilius signalled his refusal, and the Dresden

world knows nothing of its them in the public interest. men.-Van Artevelda t Your Job Printing at The Guide

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PORT HOPE, AUG. 28, 1914

"No thank you; no sugar in mine -till after the war!'

The Public and High Schools open on Tuesday, Sept 1st.

Canadian Express money ordesa for sale at The Guide office.

Big bargains at J. L. Thompson & Son's, in boots, shoes, trunks and suit cases.

ERROR.-In the list of collectors for the Hospital Ship the name of land was recently purchased by Mrs Darke appeared instead of Mrs Edwin E Littlefield, of Kennebank,

Boots, shoes, trunks and suit cases at greatly reduced priced at J. L. Thompson & Son's.

Garden Hill Woman's Institute, will meet at Mrs. Thos. Lord's, Campbellcroft, Sept, 3rd, at 2.30. p. m

INCREASING .- In 1850 only one woman worked for wages to every ten men; now the ratio is one woman to four men.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Institute of Elizabethville, will be held at Mrs. F. S. White's, on Wednesday, September 2nd, at

Judge Ward has received a cable announcing that his wife and children would leaveSwitzerland for London, by official train at the end of

CORRECTION-In the amounts given for the Hospital Ship, eight dollars was credited to the town which belonged to the Telephone Road, their contribution to the fund being

Connell, Augusta street, will sell earth again It is dangerous to by auction on Monday, August 31, monkey with a live wire on the at one o'clock sharp, all her valua- ground, and this citizen will have ble household effects, &c. No re-

bills for particulars.

J. H. Wilson, Auct.

G.T.R. MANIFEST LEFT THE TRACK. -On Saturday night the the Moratorium that is spoken of G.T.R. Manifest jumped the track in the papers. It means, dear girl, near Lorneville and tore the roadbed just what this great journal intends up for some distance. The auxiliary to do within the next few days, from Lindsay went to the scene and suspend payment of debts. The the track was not cleared until

Some SEAMEN-The offer of Newfoundland to supply five hundred Parliament to permit an extension seamen for British service is no idle one. This gallant little colony has not nad sufficient financial resources to offer warships, or even maintain anything approaching an army, but it has in its population the United States its great European finest seamen in the world.

United States its great European markets. Great Britain buys an-

Council's Special Meeting .- At a Special Meeting of the Town Council Monday evening, the question of insuring the Port Hopers who have gone to the war was considered, and it was decided to purchases of France are \$150,000,defer the same for a time. Messrs. Smith, Hayden and Strong were the absentees.

VERY WORTHY-On Wednesday evening, Aug 19, a collection on Great Britain and Germany are not behalf of the band was taken up at the concert at the Town Square, and the sum of \$17.17 was realized, and with their usual generosity, the band men turned this amount over to men turned this amount over to New York, Wednesday night, was soldier boys to buy any little thing that he thinks might add to the comfort or pleasure of our noble volunteers on their way to the front.

PLEASANT EVENING .- Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Massie entertained about one hundred friends to a delightful corn roast at their home, "Glenvale," last Monday evening, in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dulmage of New York, and Miss Jessie Waddell, of Peterboro. A huge bonfire lighted up the whole place and the corn was roasted to the King's taste. A program of music and song added to the pleasure of the evening.

story. George Madison, a farm true Canadian spirit and is a stumforeman at Retford, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He The Guide makes the familiar error was returning home with his daugh. of supposing that men of red blood ter, aged 13, who escaped unhurt. have no other god but their pockets As they were walking along, Maddi- and bellies. There may be some of son remarked to the girl, who was carrying a milk can, "Give that to But those are not Canadians. In If a flash of lightning comes it might drop off the branch. The Guide harm you." He then took the can seems willing to follow them, in and was immediately struck dead.

FRENCH AND MUSIC LESSONS .-Mrs. John Dickie (formerly Mrs. Beatrice Butcher) educated in France and England, would take pupils for French and Music. Terms moderate. Apply at her home, No. 1, Body Packed in Suit Case and Cavan street.

STRUCK FOUR TIMES .- The house of James Allen, of Dresden, Me., was struck by four bolts of lightning during one shower. Although the bolts struck in rapid succession in different parts of the building, none of the occupants were injured.

SOME CATTLE. - Probably the heaviest yoke of cattle in New Eng-Me. They weigh 5,000 pounds. Besides these he owns two other large pairs weighing 4,300 and 4,200 pounds respectively.

WHERE THEY'RE FIGHTING .- This war is being fought on land, by guns; on the water, by ships; under the land, by mines; under the water, by mines, submarines, and torpedoes; in the air, by aeroplanes and dirigible balleons. And if there were any other place to go, they'd

ON THE STAFF.-Lieut. Thos.]. Turpin, of Cobourg, has been appointed to the staff of the First Canadian Contingent. "Dick" has already seen service in the South African war, and was mentioned in the dispatches for his conspicuous bravery, Col. Sam Hughes referring of the infant were apparently of a to him as "My Man Turpin."

LIVE WIRE MAKES HIM ACROBAT. -Monday night's thunder and lightning storm threw a live wire to the ground at Albert street bridge. Tuesday morning a hurrying citizen attempted to kick it out of the way, but he turned two SALE OF FURNITURE. - Mrs. Olive somersaults before he came to more care in future if he comes Terms cash. See hand across one - Oshawa Vindicator.

WHAT MORATORIUM MEANS .- A fair correspondent writes this great object is to ease financial strain in case of urgent emergency. The Government takes authority from of time for payment of debts under certain conditions. - Bobcaygeon Independent.

RESULT OF WAR ON U. S .- The var has temporarily closed to the markets. Great Britain buys annually more than half a billion dol-lars' worth of goods from us. The German debt for its purchases in America each year is between \$300, 000,000 and \$400,000,000 000. Austria-Hungary \$25,000,000 and Russia \$40,000,000 or \$50,000, looo. The United States buys from none of these countries so much as it sells, and its purchases from more than one-half so valuable as

furnished with everything that could be found in the house belonging to the Victorian age in furniture and decorations. The flowers and blooms of English midsummer decked the table; in its centre was a great wedding cake, made precisely like that cut 25 years ago at the wedding supper of Mr and Mrs Wm I King, of London, G.B. Mr King had given the hotel management a photograph of the original wedding supper table with all its settings, and this was copied faithfully.

Not Canadians - The Grain Grower's Guide of Winnipeg raised its hands in horror at the thought KILLED BY LIGHTNING — Severe of Canada's being drawn into this thunderstorms visited England in June, and a number of lives were the newly-arrived settlers in the lost. The papers told one tragic West, this organ is a menace to the bling block in the path of progress. You do not look very safe. time, they will wither away and

War and Market Conditions

It ever has been, when war is declared, markets become very much excited.

The present condition might almost be called a "World's War," so many nations being drawn in, and you can readily understand what terrible effects such a state would have on all

We do not wish to put any scare headlines to this writing, but we rather think you would do well to be reasonably protected with foodstuffs, such as Flour, Sugar, English Imports, Tea, (war tax expected) Cereals, etc.

We hope to be favored with that confidence which we have enjoyed in the past and we eel that the relations between merchant and customer should be one of mutial trust

You can rest assured that as far as Port Hope is concerned, we shall do all

The House of Quality.

MURDERED BABE CAST FROM TRAIN

Dropped on Tracks

Murdered by having a napkin pushed into its mouth so that it died from suffocation, was the fate of the infant whose body was found in a suit case by the G.T.R. tracks, near Scarboro' Junction. This was revealed by the post-mortem which was conducted Tuesday.

THROWN FROM TRAIN

The tragedy was discovered, when the station agent at Scarboro' Junction, acting on the suggestion of a G.T.R. brakeman, went out on the tracks and picked up the grip. On opening it he found the body of a little girl baby. There is little doubt but that the suit case was thrown from a train. One side of it is badly scraped and there is a big dinge on one corner.

That the murder occurred on the train is improbable. It is thought that the child was killed elsewhere, and then taken in the grip and thrown from the train. The child, according to the doctors, had lived for about three weeks, and was strong and healthy.

EVIDENCE OF AFFECTION.

Those who had been taking care good class, as the clothes it wore were of very fine material and expensive. The embroidery work on the dress was done with much care. This and other manifestations of affection found make the case all the more mysterious There is nothing on the clothes, however, or on the suit case to give any clue as to the identity of the parties concerned. The police are working on afteh an two mo, Ah'll hab three. the case, but have little to work on. Coroner Coutts of Agincourt has

opened an inquiry, which will be continued Monday. The most important evidence will be the report of the post-mortem. The body of journal asking what is meant by the infant is now lying at Cobble dick's undertaking rooms, East

MUCH ALARM CAUSED

By a Report that the Escaped Convict had Held up a Boy Going for Cows

About four o'clock, on Monday afternoon, some one in the vicinity of the fair grounds telephoned to the penitentiary that the convict was in that district. The report said that he had, at the point of a revolver, held up a lad who was going for his cows and had taken his coat and hat from him. Not much credence was given to the report, but Warden Creighton decided to investigate. Automobiles were commandeered and sent for and nineteen guards under Chief Keeper Atkins, were sent on the chase. They drove down Concession street and out Division street to the tracks. Here they left the cars and until dark searched the roods in that vicinity. No trace of the man was found, however, and after posting sentries for the night, the main body of guards returned home.

With the discovery of Scout Tatten's horse in Ferguson's bush, near Inverary, interest has again become intense as to the escaped convict's

whereaports. It is thought highly probable by those who knew the country that he is safely away. The probable route was up McAdoo's lane to the end. Here he saw that he could not go along Division street in either direction and he turned back. He entered the woods, and striking an old lumber road, rode his mount for miles. He followed the forests to Inverary, where he abandoned the horse. He could walk easily in four days to the C.N.R. tracks and there catch a freight.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CANADA

"Suppose" said a writer, "that a foreign country were to send troops into Canada, would not the United States, acting under the Monroe Doctrine, have to fight on behalf of Canada?" Don't worry yourself Mr. Trouble Finder. Foreign troops are not going to invade Cand would not attempt it even it they wished to do so. Canada is too far away, and the difficulties are too many for any nation to try to invade the Dominion. One of the things in the way of an invasion is the British navy. Another obstacle about a million fighting men in Canada. The Monroe Doctrine, how ever is only intended to prevent foreign countries from forming new how to beat them every time. Swap colonies in this section of the world but we would not interfere to pre- me, and I'll win your money back vent a war. As to any foreign coun-SON try annexing Canada by conquest, it is quite safe to say the Canadana it is quite safe to say the Canadians can take care of themselves.-New York Telegraph.

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oads of soldiers from the west passed through town on Saturday enroute to Valcartier. They went by G. T. R, C. P. R. and C. N. R.

NOT ALLOWED TO LAND-Three Germans and one Austrian who came over on the ferry Thursday to HALFORD .- At Starkville, on the Cobourg Horse Show, were not allowed to land by Immigration Inspector Ewing.

HE WAS SERVED .- An exchange says that an Austrian entering a German cafe in Belgium, asked the French waiter for an English stew. The waiter replied-"We are now deing a Russian business, so I can't Servia.

PRICES Go Up .- Fur dealers in New York are affected by the Russian situation and it is said that there will be an increase of at least 30 per cent. in the cost of all furs next winter. - Chinaware, also, much of which is imported from France, will show a like increase in

SURE CURE .- "And you say that Jenkins was cured of a bad case of insomnia by suggestion?" "Yes; purely by suggestion. His wife suggested that since he could not sleep he might as well sit up and amuse the baby. It worked like a

Some Apples-Mr. John Liggett urday two apples, variety "Starks" and they were the finest specimens we have ever seen. Mr. Liggett informs us that the tree is loaded to such an extent that he has found it necessary to prop it up.

PARROT DID THE JOB .- A burglar who had entered the house of Mrs. E. D. Hull, of Los Angeles, Cal. was recently routed by the abusive language of a parrot, When the burglar crawled through a window he was greeted with such storm of abuse that he thought a desperate man was present and fled.

I. O. O. F. DECORATION AT CO-BOURG-The ceremony of decorating the graves of deceased brethren was held by Cobourg lodge, Sunday. There was a large turn out of the triple linkers, and an interesting and impressive ceremony was held at St Peter's cemetery. Thirty graves were decorated, many members of Durham Lodge, of Port Hope, assisting. Cobourg Citizen's Band turnished the music.

MARA FARMER ENDS HIS LIFE -On Friday, Aug. 14th, Peter Doyle, Schepler, near Cannington, a farmer, 47 years of age, during a fit of temporary insanity, went to his barn and putting the muzzle of a gun in his mouth, shot a charge of shot into his brain. The unfortunate man had been in a somewhat despondent mood for some time, but no such action was anticipated.

RUBBING IT IN .- A man who attended a circus and tried to win at in the way of invaders would be the gambling games, lost all his money. He was lamenting his loss when a sympathetic stranger said: "I'm up to that game, and knew lothes with me so they won't know for you." The exchange was made, the Doaktown man getting a cotton shirt and overalls in exchange for his good suit and the friendly stranger disappeared.

WON FAME ON ITS MERITS .- The unbornded popularity of Thomas' Eclectric Oil enjoys is not attributable to any elaborate advertising, for it has not been so advertised, but is entirely due to the merits of this Oil as a medicine. In every city, town, and hamlet in the country it is sought after solely OFF TO THE FRONT .- Seven train | because of its good qualities.

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Thursday, August 13th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halford, a son, (Richard Delbert.)

FLOOD .- At Port Hope, on Thursday, August 20th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flood, a son.

PEACOCK . - At Port Hope, on Monday, August 24th, to Capt and Mrs W H Peacock, a daugh-

MARRIED.

EDWARDS- TAPSCOTT- At Port Hope, Ont, Aug 22nd, 1914, by the Rev. Mr. Going, Cora, the youngest daughter of the late Samuel and Mrs. Tapscott, to Charles Sherwood Edwards, B. A., of the Strathcona High School, Edmonton South

DIED

JOHNS .- In Township of Hope, on Thursday, August 20th, 1914, Richard and Annie Johns, aged 4 years, 11 months.

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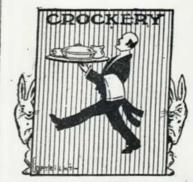
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