The Meekly Guide.

\$1.50 A YEAR. \$1.00 IF PAID IN ADVANCE. 50c additional to U. S.

"Vires Acquirit Eundo."

PORT HOPE, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914

GEO WILSON & SON, PROPRIETORS

37

XXXIV. YEAR

STANFIELDS

UNDERWEAR

Fall

House-

New Rugs,

cleaning

in many cases means

New Hearth Rugs

New Curtains

New Oilcloths

New Bath Mats

"WE HAVE THEM."

**New Stair Carpets** 

New Window Blinds

New Curtainings

New Linoleums

New Coverings

PRICES ARE RIGHT

# Underwear

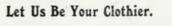
The eager air of Autumn brings us to the subject of Underwear. We've the kind Exciting Experience by Dr. that keeps you warm without impressing you with the fact that you are bundled up.

The Underwear that drags, binds, pulls and bunches up is the cheap "bargain" sort

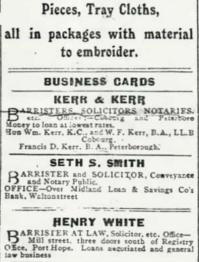
WE DON'I HANDLE IT.

No matter what you want you'll find it here. Priced 50c to \$3.50.





L. & M. MILLWARD **New Stamped Goods** The newest designs in Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Baby Bonnets, Afghans,



Pillows, Bibs, Bootees, Centre

DrRFForrest .. Dr.BC Whyte PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, M. B. TU ronto University, M. D. C. M., Victoria Uni versity; M.C.P.S., Ont.; L.R.C.P., etc., Edinbergh Dr. Bruce C. Whyte, M. D. C. M., F. Y. M. O. M. C. P. and S. O. Late resident surgeon of th Hospital for Sick Children. Torronto. Specialties :- Surgery. Diseases of Women ar Children. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung: Electrical treatment. Office and residence-Corner Walton and Caves streets. Telephone No 124

# BY FIFTEEN FEET Hughes and His Party on

ESCAPED A MINE

Their Trip to the Continent

Quebec, Aug. 31 .- It would take a special edition to print the exper-iences of Dr. James L Hughes and his European trip party of twenty-three who landed here to-day on the "Scotian," and "Canada." They had seen soldiers mobilized in nearly every country, and appear for the last month to have caught the last train or the last boat out of every point of interest in Europe. Then when finally they embarked on the "Scotian," on Aug 21 they were held up for a night at the mouth of the Thames. There about thirty cruisers, torpedo boats, etc, stand on guard and at night vast searchights play upon the craft at the river so that no enemy may steal upon them. The Medway is being guarded in a similar way. But it was in the English Channel that the party was in greatest peril. Slowly as a snail the vessel rcrept along and just missed acertain dark object by about fifteen feet. Then the "Scotian" came to a dead stop while a wireless was sent to a battleship which straight-way appeared to

look after the deadly mine. "Even if we had not been haunted by the thousands of soldiers we had seen leave for the tront our boat on the way over would have made us sure we were living in the middle of war," said Mrs. A. R. Sanderson, of Belleville, who was one of the party. "As the Scotian had been taken over by the Admiralty, it was practically an armed cruiser with Captain R. H. McNeill, of the Royal Naval Reserve, in charge. There were also forty marines aboard and hundreds of rifles. I tell you it made you shiver to come face to face all of a sudden with the marine, sword in hand, who was guarding the ammunition. "If we had known that war was

to have broken out we could not have followed its course more closely when choosing the route of our European tour," said Dr. Hughes, whose party left for England, June After attending the League of 27. After attending the League of Empire meeting in London on July 23, they left for Ostend. There, after visiting The Hague, they spent three days tn Belgium, visiting Antwerp, Aix-la-Chapelle, Leige, and Brussels, where the battlefield had a peculiar interest for Dr. Hughes. "We were in Cologne on July 30 and there saw thousands of soldiers singing "The Watch on the Rhine"

with great gusto. Troops were marching through the city streets all night long, and when we reach-Mayence next day we found the ed there husy n

find a hotel, while our party remain- after reaching New York, so you ed at the station. It took us some had better get in touch with me ed at the station. It took us some promptly. party, who had neither tickets nor assnorts with them, had been or sisters and assuring you that this is dered out of the station by the authori-ties and torbidden to go by the rail-way officials. Things were looking main,

rather bad for the party when one lady, who had got the Union Jack from the Alsatians, suddenly be thought herself ot it, and unfurled The effect was astonishing 'Why they are British,' said an official. They are our friends,' and the whole party was at once treated with every courtesy. "We arrived in London on Aug

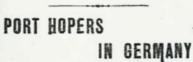
ust 12th, and after nine days' stay we were lucky enough to get a boat seven days before we were booked to return. Business in England appeared to be holding its own, and the calmness of the people was extraordinary. And nowhere was the coolness of the British nation so brought out as in the strong, quiet taces of its splendid soldiers as we saw thousand after thousand depart As for the fleet, it has the supremest confidence of the nation's people, 1 talked with many prominent men there and they all seemed to think that the present struggle must be a short one. Nevertheless we must all prepare for a long one."

# ATTEMPTED TO

#### On the C. P. R. About a Mile West of Town

WRECK TRAIN

It is believed that an attempt was madeWednesday to wreck a train on the C.P.R. Three large spikes were placed on the track in such a way that the tip of the spikes came on the inside of the rail. These were found by some telephone men about a mile west of the town and the matter has been reported to the C.P.R. The men feel satisfied that these spikes were so arranged that had a train happened along it could not have escaped being wrecked.



#### Mr. Bletcher Received a Letter From a Gentleman Who Was With the Party

The following letter is from Mr. Joseph Lesser of the law firm of Fowler & Lesser, New York City. He and five other Americans were with the Port Hope ladies when they were held up by the German



and splendid prizes are offered in No animal, except horses, shall compete for more than one prize. If you have not received a prize list, ask Mr. R S Duncan, Secretary

Treasurer, Port Hope, tor one, and

BANK OF MONTREAL

Lends Six Millions to the Gity to Complete Work Under

danger of financial embarrassment. The bank will loan the city \$6.000,-000, on condition that the money is spent on permanent work now in course of construction and not on new work. This condition will probably be accepted by the city, as the Board of Control favors it.

The Port Hope Hospital manageumberland and Durham Counties. ment gratefully acknowledge the ons for Aug lonati Mrs, Ough, oranges; Mrs G.

Johnson, flowers; Mrs. Christie,

corn; Mrs. Lord, bandages; Mrs.

flowers; Mrs. Withers, books; Miss

Marion Mitchell, flowers; Mrs. Red-



We are showing some serviceable living-room pieces, consisting of THREE PIECE SUITES-Sofa, Arm Chair and Rocker.

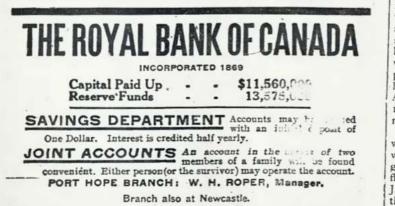
Odd pieces, Easy Lounging Chairs.

The newest thing-FUMED RATTAN, makes handsome odd pieces and blends beautifully with Fumed Oak, Walnut and Mahogany.

Well assorted shipments of the above just received.

Headquarters for Upholstering. Prices cheerfully given.

# Phone 194a J.L. WESTAWAY Home Furnisher



the first day of August, we were in Strasburg when war was declared against Russia. There, too, we saw troops moving off but they went pratically in silence for Alsatians would not cheer German troops. We got out of Strassburg to Mulhausen by the last train, and after being transferred to a side railway, we finished the trip to the Swiss border in drays. We got through to Basle and then stayed nine days in Switzerland. About Aug. 10 Dr. Hughes' party left Switzerland and by this time the French army had mobilized and they were able to push on to Paris. In Lyons they heard of a German spy who had been shot with papers in his possession showing that Germany intended a whirlwind invasion of France without any formal declaration of war and that August 4 was the date set for the Germans' arrival in the capital of France. When Dr. Hughes' party reached Paris they found the streets almost deserted, many shops were closed and there was a general air of desolation, since the vigorous men of the nation were all off with the colors. Dr Hughes and his friends merely breakfasted in Paris, but while there a German hotelkeeper and his three sons were shot as spies, as it was discovered that they had a wireless apparatus connected with the Eiffel Tower. It took the party twelve hours to reach Boulogne, but they travelled with nine Alsatians, who were part of the 1.600 who had deserted from the German army. Said Dr. Hughes: At a station where we stopped, we had talks with these men, and we all sang the "Marsellaise' together. They had with them three flags, French, Russian, and a Union Jack, and they insisted on putting the latter on the window of our compartment.

Military authorities at Freiburg near the border of Switzerland on July 31st.

S. S. Ryndam, Aug. 28th. 1914. Holland-America Line.

#### Rotterdam.

MY DEAR MR. BLETCHER :-- I am writing you on behalf of your sisters, Mrs. Brent and Miss Bletcher, whom I had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with in Europe. I have also written Mr. Wm. C. Brent along same line as the following. We were members of the Cooks' tour with your sisters and all went well until July 31st. On that date the war situation be came very aggravated and we all, Canadians and Americans alike, were detained in Freiburg, Germany, by the Milifary authorities Later August 6th, England having joined in the war, the German Government compelled all English, including your sisters, to proceed at once to Baden-Baden where they were looked after by the Government. Your sisters arrived there safely and are well. I have heard from them since their arrival. Their address was Hotel de Hollande, Baden Baden. They need money, for their letters of credit were not being honored in Germany. How you will be able to send money to them I do not know. Your own Bankers probably can adissued Passports to them, so that they now probably have the right to travel home. It may be that they have already left, as I did not bear from them since about August 12th. I cannot say definitely. Your sisters were well though, of

course, much broken up over the situation. The Misses Tuer and Miss Holdsworth of Port Hope were also with them. If there is anything further you es of all.

ARMED WATCHMAN **GUARDS THE WATER** 

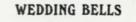
which necessitates his removal at

end of present year .- Cobourg

World.

The Utilities Commission have sworn in a special constable, who guards the City's water supply from pollution. The constable is on duty every night and is armed, and the Commission have ordered all who have no business to transact off their property near the pump house. This action is taken as a precautionexhibited by owner. See Special ary measure because the British Emunder Class 23, Sec. 129. pire is at war, and while it is not thought that any attempt will be Hope- Plough, (value \$15.00). For Best Farm Team-Heavy Draft, made to poison the water, it was felt by the Commissioners that the Agricultural or General Purpose, matter was too serious to take owned by a farmer and driven by chances with .- Peterboro Examiner. himself or son. See Class 6, Sec. 8. Our basin remains wide open and

no protection for the public.



#### MACKLIN-MORTON.

The home of Mr. John Morton, Elmview, was the scene of a very pleasing event last Wednesday morning when his eldest daughter, Vergie, was united in marriage to Stanley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Macklin. The drawing room was neatly decorated with Mountain Ash and flowers which formed an arch, underneath which the ceremony was performed by the vise on this. Since they got to Baden-Baden, our U. S. Consul more in the presence of the immedi more, in the presence of the immedi ate relatives.

The bride looked very dainty as she entered the drawing room, lean- or Filly, sired by Clydesdale Staling on the arm of her father.dressed very becomingly in silk crepe de Avon. See Class 6, Sec. 10. chene.

After the ceremony, dinner was served in the dining room.

The happy couple left for an extended trip to western points amid 6, Sec. 11. the congratulations and good wish-

iee Class 6 2. R. A. Mulholland, Esq., Port Hope-First Prize, Cash \$5.00. For Eldridge, gloves; Mrs. F. Hopkins, Combination Saddle and Harness oranges; Mrs. J. Croft, flowers; Mrs. Horse. See Class 6, Sec. 2. J. N. Johnson, Esq., V. S., Port Hope-First Prize, Cash \$5.00. Griggs, tomatoes; Miss Dann, For Gentleman's Single Turnout. See Class 6, Sec. 4.

4. F. H. Brown, Esq., Port man, tomatoes; Mrs. Garbutt, apple Hope—First Prize—7 lbs. English Breakfast Tea, value \$3.50. For Best Exhibit of Poultry owned and

o. Quick Hitch Competition .-

For men who will harness farm team

-Heavy Draft, Agricultural or Gen-

eral Purpose - and hitch them to

wagon; walk once and trot once

around the ring, and unharness, and

tie team to wagon. Harness to be

complete. Bridles must be used. First Prize, Cash \$5.00. Donat-

ed by R. S. Duncan, Department of

ed by W.J.B. Davison, Port Hope.

See Class 6, Sec. 9. 7. J. L. Thompson & Son, Port Hope — Second Prize, Suit Case,

value \$3 00. For Best Saddle Horse. See Class 6, Sec. 3.

First Prize, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00.

For Two Year Old Gelding or Fuly,

sired by Clydesdale Stallions, Lord

Chancellor or Glen Avon. See Class

9. J.L. Westaway, Port Hope-

Rattan Jardinere Stand or Rocker,

Secord Prize, Cash \$3 00. Donat-

Agriculture, Port Hope.

Cash S10.00. For Gentleman's

Single Roadster owned in North-

THE DAY AFTER FAIR DAY

5. Thomas Hayden & Son, Port Thursday, October 8th is Thanksgiving Day.

O'Cedar Mops and

O'Cedar Polish Oil

We have a few Marquise

ACUUN

SWEEPERS

8. William Lingard, Port Hope left, which we will sell for one - First Prize, \$3.00; 2nd Prize, \$2.00. For One Year Old Gelding week for \$8.50 while they lions, Lord Chancellor or Glen

iast.



porthopehistory.com

## THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1914

#### THE REAL WAR.

From The New York World, Before the bulletins they stand, With breath that's somewhat - pated. Are tidings from a fighting land Thus eagerly awaited? Aye! does the cry "The braves! the braves!" Mean some heroic corps? Ah, no, old chum! They do not come To hear the rolling of the drum, They want to see along our paves If those darned Bostons score! A heavy and Germanic gent Was looking at the board; I felt that all his thoughts were bent On Fatherland adored. I heard him gasp, "Ach! such a blow! We cannot stand it more!" And did that wail

Show Potsdam's fall, With Wilhelm captured by Gaul?

Oh, no, my Rollo dear! Oh, no! It showed a Boston score!

# SAD DUCK HUNTING FATALITY

## J. M. Thurston Killed Tuesday

Lindsay, Sept 2nd .- Jas, Maurice But the incidents reported are of Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurston, who was shot in the left arm Tuesday morning at 8 terror. As far as can be ascertaino'clock while out duck shooting in Emily Creek, succumbed to his these events are reported heren. injuries last night at six o'clock. The unfortunate young man was 20 years of age, and his untimely death has cast a gloom over the whole community.

It seems that in company with some chums he was shooting on Emily Creek in the morning. After the shoot, all unloaded their guns and paddled home, but when nearing Kennedy's Landing suddenly came upon some ducks and reloaded hurriedly to get a shot. Young two strangers drove rapidly away. Thurston did not fire off his gun, but forgot to take out the shell before putting it back in the canoe, and when he landed at Kennedy's Wharf pulled the gun toward him by the muzzle to take it out of the boat. The trigger caught and fired the gun. The charge struck the deceased on the left forearm and also on the same arm near the shoulder. A companion standing beside him narrowly escaped getting part of the shot.

The wounded young man was taken to his uncle's nearby and three doctors and a nurse summoned at once, but in spite of everything he succumbed to shock. The discharge, it appeared, tore the pit of the arm badly, severing an artery and inflicting other terrible wounds.

Peterboro Had Trouble

Refused to Advance Any More at large without parole.

AMIENS IS TAKEN As to the one per cent. more than the Bank of Toronto charged, the general manager had assured them that as soon as normal conditions resumed, the rate would be reduced.

**OSHAWA HAS TROUBLE** With Her Foreign Population-

a Militia Requisitioned For Protection.

Oshawa Vindicator. The town is in ferment over incidents of apparently hostile intent. As Canada is at war, Oshawa is at war, and in view of all the circumstances, Acting Mayor Deputy Reeve Conant and two Justices of the Peace were justified in calling upon Col. Bick, commanding the 34th Regiment, for such militia relief as would be adequate in the circumstances, and not only quell any disturbance or breach of the peace that might occur but allay the perturbed feelings of the people and enable them to attain normal calm. The following is the correspondence

and the requisition: Since our overseas contingen left for Valcartier, hostile incidents reported at home and in the surrounding counties in the province have kept the people on the qui-vive. They hardly know what to think, as they are citizens of a country that is unused to war conditions.

sufficient seriousness to cause them uneasiness, indeed, in many cases ed from the excited relator, ssome of

ATTEMPTS ON C. N. R. BRIDGE.

Last week two men in an auto drove up to the C. N. R. bridge north of the town. One of them descended, and in a short while was digging at the abutment of the bridge. Mr. Fred Luke, who is caming near there with his family, fired a shot over the man's head, and he hastily left the job he was engaged on, climbed into the auto and the

AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS DRILL.

For a week or more past, Mike Dznyundzink has been drilling on the base line south of the town eight Austro-Hungarians. Seven of them were born in Hoshatan, Galicia, Austria, and one was born in Trembola, Galicia, Austria. These men were also suspected of being the disloyal persons who tore down the flags from the front of residences As the foreign population in the south end of the town is quite large, and the people did not know for certain how hostile they might be, the unrest among the loyal people assumed considerable proportions. After the chief of police had receiveed his commission as member of the Dominion Police during the war, as recorded elsewhere, he determined to take such action as would restore his citizens to their usually normal conditions of thought. Saturday night, therefore he arrested eight With The Bank of the Austro-Hungarians and lodged them in the lockup. One man has not yet been found and is still

Germans Have Also Seized La Fere in North Advance.

MAY PROVE TOO HASTY **Right Wing of Kaiser's Great Army** 

Is Becoming More and More Isolated and Is Liable To Be Cut Off -Paris Prepares for Greatest Struggle of Campeign--See Final Success.

LONDON, Sept. 4. - While the struggle which is to readjust the map of Europe is being waged fiercely along the 300-mile battle front, despatches from the various centres of conflict give momentary glimpses of the war's progress in different localities.

From Amiens comes the news of that historic and beautiful French city's fall into the hands of the Germans after a fight lasting three en-tire days. La Fere, too, one of the weaker of the French fortresses, situated 50 miles east of Amiens, has been seized, according to reports. Three million French soldiers are

ready to defend Paris from assault. New entrenchments outside the city have been begun on a large scale, several hundred thousand men being engaged in the work, under the direction of experienced army engineers. This work cannot be completed within several days, and the Germans are within 30 miles of the French capital.

Despatches state that Germany's troops to the north of Paris, exhausted through days of marching and fighting, sought an armistice from Gen. Paul Pau, the doughty one-armed commander of the French, who refused point blank.

For forty-eight hours German cav-alry have been skirmishing with the British-French cavalry divisions near Complegne and Soissons. The occupation of Amiens, France,

by the Germans was achieved after three days of fighting, according to a despatch to The Daily Mail. The despatch came from Amiens and bore the date of Sept. 1.

Amiens is the capital of the French Department of Somme, and is 70 miles north of Paris.

"The right wing of the Germans," says The Times' correspondent in Amiens, "is too far advanced, and there is a chance that it will be cut and caught between two fires if the British should be found in force. Our centre is resting very well, and the right wing of our army appears to be taking the offensive."

Success Is Assured. PARIS, Sept. 4 .- The Temps yesterday evening printed another article, in which it predicts final success for the allies. The newspaper's reasons for its optimism are contained in the following resume of the situation as The Temps sees it: Diminu-tion of pressure by the enemy on the extreme left of the allies' line, absolute inactivity in the centre, and the progress of the French troops in Lorraine and on the right bank of the canal, which passes a few miles north of Luneville, in the Department of Muerthe and Moselle. These circumstances are taken by The Temps as evidence that the enemy has been hard hit and is suffering from losses

in men and lack of supplies. The Liberte quoted a British officer who arrived here yesterday morning from Pierrefitte, twenty-eight miles southeast of Pau, as saying he was wounded in a fierce battle near Compiegne, in which the Germans

#### RUAST FOR CRITICS. Col. Sam Hughes Defends Officers' Czar's Promise to Poland Serves

Against Insurrections. OTTAWA, Sept. 4. - Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, issued the following statement last night:

"Many splendid officers throughout the country are being annoyed by contemptible insinuations against the corr ge and zeal of many officers and men in the service who cannot get to thy front.

"The British Government, in response to the offer of Canada to as-sist, agreed to accep. 22,500 men. The Government of Canada transmitted that call to the militia of the country. The Minister of Militia laid down at the very outset: "That every man must go volun-

tarily. "That he, the Minister of Militia or his officials, would not ask, and Fave not asked, any man to go unless he volunteers.

"That no man would go who was not physically well qualified. "That no man would go whose wife or family objected.

"There are seventy-five thousand regularly enrolled "olunteers in Canada, and seven hundred thousand men who have had considerable training in past years.

The response to the call is shown in the fact that, where 22,500 men were asked for, there are to-day on the grounds at Valcartier, upwards of 32,000 men, besides the Princess Patricia's Regiment, 1,000 men, and patriot. the regiment of Bermuda, 1,000 men, in Austria, were long treated with consideration. The congress of Viall practically ready to take the field. There are to-day upwards of one

thousand officers more than are wanted at Valcartier, gentlemen occupying highest positions in the business and political affairs of the country, anxiously seeking positions which they cannot obtain. There are thouands more at home who have apled and been refused.

"It is an easy natter for every coward who could not be dragged to ties, they ought to be given preference for all public offices in the countries they inhabit." the front with logging chains, or who could not be induced under any con-ditions to go, to sneer at these offlovernment remained faithful for more than two generations, so that cers and men of the force who wish to when the Polish rebellion of 1863

go, but cannot possibly go." RUSSIANS ON WEST.

# Big Force Said To Have Passed

Through Britain to Ostend.

French. They marched, of course, un-der the Prusslan flag, but sang their own patriotic hymn, "Poland has not NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- According perished yet." o officers and pastengers of the Cunard line steamship Mauretania, which arrived here last night, a Russian army of 72,000 men, transported changed. On March 25 of that year an order was issued that no Poles except from northern Russia, were landed at Aberdeen, on the east coast of Scotland, on the night of Aug. 27. From Aberdeen, it is said, they were conveyed on special trains to Harwich, Grimsby and Dover, where transports were waiting to take them landed proprietors and settling on their estates German "colonists." Bisto Ostend. Every precaution was taken by the military authorities to keep the transportation of the foreign solof Germanizing these provinces. diers through Britain from becoming known. It was believed that the Russians would be joined at Ostend by 2,000 British marines, and that these combined forces would co-operate with the Belgian army at Antwerp. It is said that the service on the British east coast railway lines was suspended during the seventeen hours the troop trains were on their journey. The passengers said that the trip of the Russian troops from Archangel to Aberdeen occupied three days.

#### CHARGED A BATTERY.

Ninth Lancers Re-enacted the Great Feat of Balaclava, LONDON, Sept. 4. - The Daily

## FORTIFYING PARIS.

Work of Entrenching Suburbs Occupies Host of Men. It is impossible to exaggerate the PARIS, Sept. 4 .- An immense and complicated system of entrenchments is being constructed outside the city. importance of Russia's declaration that Poles loyal to the Slav cause It is reported that the engineers in would be treated with the utmost

A MASTER STROKE.

home among the Poles.

Baron von Stein, the great Prussian

enna had decided that "the (Poles)

nationality of the population must be

German language, that they ought to

To these promises the Prussian

broke out in the Russian province the

Poles of Prussia held aloof. During

the war of 1870 the Polish regiments distinguished themselves against the

It was not until 1885 that the

Prussian policy toward the Poles was

those owning allegiance to the Prus-

sian crown might remain in Posen

after the end of the year. In 1886

the Prussian landtag placed at the

disposal of a government commission

\$25,000,000 for buying out Polish

marck then openly avowed his object

From that time on the lines have

IN LIGHT OF HISTORY.

Title of Prophetess.

making events which have marked

the summer of 1914, people who are

With the sudden rush of history-

Several Purposes. 🤝

c' rge of the word are keeping sevconsideration and that autonomy for eral hundred thousand men busy. Poland would result. The Poles form Following the proclamation of martial law in Paris and the declaration an important part of the Czar's emthat the city is in a state of slege, pire, particularly in these troublous troops have been pouring in and are being sent to various points of vantimes, owing to the fact that Russian Poland lies --- the German frontier. tage in forming plans of defence. The advance of the enemy's troops to within 30 miles of the city has awakand all the attacks of Germany on her enemy must be made on Polick ened the citizens of their danger, and territory. The political experts of Europe they are flying by thousands toward B-rdeaux, to which city the seat of have long predicted that this would be the first move of Russia in the

government was moved yesterday. President Poincare and his Cabinet event of war breaking out between are now in Bordeaux in offices from that country and Germany or with Austria. The Poles of Russia have which the movements of the French army will be directed without the always enjoyed more freedom than danger of shells being thrown around the Poles living under the Kaiser or under the Emperor Francis Joseph. them. Paris is now under the control of the military governor, Gen. On the other hand, it has been pre-dicted that should Germany become Gallieni. He will appoint temporary civil officers to act until the Presiinvolved in international conflict she dent shall return. The French and would shortly face an insurrection at British troops now occupy a strong position, which is being concealed by The Poles, first annexed by Prussia the censors, but which in believed to in 1772, hate the Prussians with all the hatred that characterizes a people oppressed by an overlord. The annexthe Germans. ation was apostrophized as the "greatest crime of the century" by

Only two of the gates of Paris are now open - Porte Maillot on the northwest, and Porte de Bercy on the south.

The Poles in Prussia, as afterward Beginning last night no person may leave or enter Paris between eight o'clock in the evening and five o'clock in the morning without a military pass. Automobiles may enter freely during the day, but cannot leave respected, that their mother tongue nust enjoy perfect equality with the without permits. Pedestrians are per-mitted to pass without challenge have the right to compete for all the posts and dignities throughout, the country and that, given equal abilithrough certain gates while other gates are closed. Gardeners bringing fresh vegetables to the city are permitted access at half hour intervals during the night.

## BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Montreal's treasury is empty and ity employes got no salary when it fell due vesterday.

Prince William of Wied quit his new Kingdom of Albania yesterday, t-king passage for Venice on the Italian steamer Misurala. A mysterious explosion, the cause Sea.'

which is unknown, partly wrecked the first floor of a three storey brick building at 801 Gerrard street, garding the probable loss of the tor-pedo gunboat Speedy of the British navy and of a merchant vessel of some kind is all that the British cen-Wounded French officers who arriv-ed in Paris yesterday from the front sors have thus far permitted to come declared that thousands of Germans through. had been trapped in marshes in the

been removed from St. John's Church overseas expeditionary forces as a regimental unit. **BEST QUALITY** 

П

cher Giving Up Voyage Home.

LONDON. Sept. 5.—David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced last night that an arrangement has been arrived at to remove t' difficulties caused by the breakdown of foreign' exchanges.

LLOYD GEORGE TO RESCUE.

He Arranges For Money To Assist

Payment of Obligations.

Under this arrangement the Bank of England will provide acceptors with the funds necessary to pay at maturity all bills contracted before the moratorium was declared. Acceptors will be under obligation to collect from their clients the funds due them as soon as possible and apply those funds to the advance made by the balks, for which interest will be charged at two per cent. above

ruling bank rate. The bank undertakes to claim repayment of any amount not recovered by acceptors from their clients for a period of one year after the close of the war. Until the end of this period the banks' claim will rank after claims in respect of post moratorium transactions.

In order to facilitate fresh business and the movement of produce and merchandise from and to all parts of the world, the joint stock banks have arranged, with the co-operation of be near Complegne. Here it is that a fierce attack is to be made upon ment, to advance to clients the amounts necessary to pay their acceptances at maturity where the funds have not been provided in due time by the clients of the acceptors,

It is officially announced that the Government is now negotiating with a view to assisting a resumption of foreign exchange between the United States and Great Britain.

SUNK BY MINE.

#### British Torpedo Gunboat Speedy Was Engaged In Rescue Work.

LONDON, Sept. 5. - Additions to the official communication regarding the torpedo gunboat Speedy says :-"The missing include the skipper and four men of the Linsdell. Two

men were seriously injured. 'The remainder of the crew of the

Linsdell had been picked up by the Speedy before the latter struck a second mine.

"The Speedy was an old torpedo gunboat of 800 ton. and prior to the declaration of war she was engaged on fishery protection on the North

This additional information re-

Strachcona Horse For Front. OTTAWA, Sept. 5.-The Govern-ment innounces that Lady Strathcona has given \$50,000 for the maintenance of the Strathcona Horse, which ars to be sent to the front with the

TWINE

peared. een drawn even tighter. The Polish The Chinese Foreign Office yesterlanguage was banished first in the day made formal protest to the Japsecondary schools, then in the eleanese and British legations against mentary schools. Even in religious instruction the language could not be the violation of China's neutrality in-

Toronto, at 6.4; last evening.

forest of Compiegne and cut to

The famous painting by Rubens, "The Adoration of the Magi," has

reached Antwerp in safety, having

in Malines before the Germans ap-

volved in the landing of a Japanese used. In 1908 Polish could not be force at Lung-Kow. spoken in public meetings held in a community where the German popu-The death of James Amell, an old resident of the south branch, occur-red in Cornwall yesterday. Born in Three Rivers, Que., most of his life was spent in the Township and Town of Cornwall. He was within two Mme. de Thebes Has Justified Her months of 100 years old.

PASSENGERS IN RIOT.

Spaniards Objected to Steamer Blue-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

Money

SHOT AT NIGHT WATCHMAN.

Fortunately Port Hope's credit is good and in their long dealing with at the Pumping Station had been the Bank of Toronto they have ex-shot at. The glass in the lantern left. The only official word from the perienced no trouble. Peterboro is he carried was shattered and a hole less tortunate as will be seen by the was afterwards seen in the rim of following from the Peterboro Re- the top of the lanterns. The Watch-

When his worship the mayor calland that his assailant shot from the ed for the reading of by-laws at last lower reach of the embankment he night's meeting of the council, three was patroling.

very important by-laws were ready to be passed thrice and thereby become law. By-law No. 1846, authorizing the execution of securities for temporary advances to the city; by-law No. 1845, authorizing the city to borrow \$30,523.88 from the Bank of Montreal, and by-law No. penditure of the city, were all passed, or, in other words, the city has

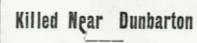
#### AN EXPLANATION.

Alderman McIntyre asked for some information as to why this step had been taken, and Ald. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, in his reply stated that the city had been doing their business with the Bank of Toronto, which charged five per cent. interest. When the sum of \$100,000, for which debentures have been sold, was required, so as to execute an order of expropriating the property of the Peterboro Light and Power company, the city naturally applied to the Bank of Toronto, but they utterly refused to forward the money. After waiting for two or three weeks and calling several meetings of the council, Mayor Buller and he went to the general manager of the Bank of Montreal and made arrangements whereby the city could get money from that bank by transferring the city's account and paying six per which they had not been dealing. in this vicinity.

man is positive that he was shot at,

Then came the news on Monday

morning that the Night Watchman



A fatal accident befel one of the most respected young men of Dunbarton neighborhood on Monday of 1844, authorizing the city to borrow last week. The unfortunate man far, and with their centre held, it \$60,000 for current, ordinary ex- was John L Sullivan, who lived may be possible that we will yet surnorth of the village. He had been prise them." In an official statement to Pickering for a load of coal and transferred its accounts from the was returning home. When in the German forces in the region of Bank of Toronto to the Bank of tront of Gillespie's store, the bolt Complegne and Senlis since yester-Montreal. and falling against the horse's heels, stop any offencive movement of the

frightened the animals, causing them to run away. Mr. Sullivan was pulled off the wagon and falling in front, one of the wheels passed over his head. He breathed a few times after receiving the terrible injuries, but death was practically instantaneous. The body was conveyed to the home of his parents, Robert and Mrs. Sullivan, who are prostrated with the terrible event. He was in his 27th yean-Pickering News.

## \$10,000 PAID FOR MILITIA HORSES IN LINDSAY | Grenfell to safety.

#### Lindsay Warder

Mr B L McLean bought 9 cars of horses for the Militia Department last week. Nearly all of these horses were bought in Victoria County. cent. Ald. Anderson was of the opin-ion that the city was exceptionally chased 65 horses from owners around cent. Ald. Anderson was of the upper chased 65 horses from our day's buying fortunate in obtaining money during distributed something over \$10,000

were driven back several times with heavy losses. He said that the moment he was wounded by a shell the French and British offensive was successful over a fron. of several miles, the Germans retreating toward the

War Office yesterday was the declara-tion by Gen. Gallieni that the French lines still hold.

"Every attempt of the enemy to break through at any point in the north has been blocked," said the general. "The German centre has thrown its entire weight against our lines, and has been unable to make the slightest impression. Their right has pressed our left back slowly and in complete order, and we have in-flicted enormous damage on their forces. The German right is engaged in a most hazardous undertaking. Every mile it is extended its line of communication moves forward that issued yesterday the War Office says: "There has been no contact with

easmy "Measures have also been taken to provide for the pursuit of German aeroplanes, especially those of the ar-mored type, which will be prevented from flying over Paris. "The situation in the northeast is

the same as yesterday."

#### Duke Does Great Deed.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Duke of Westminster has dis' nguished him-sclf on the battlefield. He was in company with Capt. Grenfell and Lt. Percy Tyndham, son of Countess Grosvenor. During a hot engagement, when Grenfell fell wounded, at great personal risk, amid a galling fire, the Duke of Westminster rushed through the battle zone and carried mans.

#### German Plane Down?

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Paris, declares that one of the German aeroplanes of the Taupe type. which recently dropped bombs on the City of Paris, has been brought down. The two German aviators on board were killed.

Mail's correspondent behind the Brit-ish lines describes the charge of the who have not been heretofore, are unnamed spot during the recent series of tactical retreats, as a second Balaclava. He says:

of 11 German guns posted inside a forest near the Belgian frontier. "It seemed impossible to silence their fire until the Ninth Lancers

made their attempt, riding straight at the guns after debouching into the open, and charging under a hail of melinite and lyddite. "I have not been able to get reli-

able figures as to the distance they rode, but they reached their goal. Nothing could stop them. They reached the guns, killed the gunners and put the guns out of action. Then, like their prototype of Balaclava, they rode back. "On the return they fell in great-

er numbers still from the attack of other German batteries posted at vantage points beyon' the valley.'

#### Wounded Soldiers Reach Berlin. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A despatch to The Evening News from Copenhagen

says:-"Great numbers of wounded are arriving in Berlin daily. The trains are not unloaded untfi dark, in order to avoid undue curiosity on the part of the public. The wourded are coming mostly from East Prussia. "Princess Louise of Belgium has

been ordered to leave Vienna within 2' hours."

#### Germans Informed of Movements.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. - For the first time since war was declared the Government signal service station has been ordered by the censor to discontinue all reports as to shipping coming in or going out of the St. Lawrence. This order follows the intimation from the Imperial authorities that news about the movement of troops was being sent to the Ger-

Canadian Reservists Training.

LONDON, Sept. 4. — (Delayed in and Abdu transmission.) — Nearly 250 reserv-ists from Canada are undergoing spe-This M cial training in heavy gun work at Woolwich arsenal, with a view to joining the new Royal Garrison Artillery brigades which are being formed. Most of these men hail from the

Ninth Lancers, which occurred at an recalling with considerable interest the prophecies of that remarkable Parisian woman, Mme. de Thebes, The French seeress, who is one of the "Terrible havoc had been caused best known figures in Europe has in our ranks by shells from a battery many correct predictions to her crebest known figures in Europe has dit, and likewise many failures, but the past few months have sent her stock soaring. Mme, de Thebes predicted many

lation predominated.

gloomy things for 1913, but all she failed to do evidently was to hit upon the right year. Most of her prophecies have materialized, but a few months later than the time she gave. The year she said would be particularly black for Germany. She was to be involved in a disastrous war in which Austria would participate. She predicted the death of Emperor Franz Joseph, and said also that he would not be succeeded by the Arch-duke Ferdinand but by a much younger man, presumably the Archduke Charles Francis. To-day Archduke Ferdinand is dead and Arch-duke Charles stands in his place. Mme. de Thebes has undoubtedly

failed with regard to King George, whom she described as "doomed."

She went on to predict that Britain would be engaged in the great war with Germany and Austria; would have the most serious crisis in her naval history, but would come out triumphant. She also prophesied the internal dissensions in Britain which preceded the war-the Home Rule crisis-and indicated that it would go on in spite of her triumph on the seas.

Mme. de Thebes predicted a great cataclysm in Russia which would bring new men to the front and new questions to the front and this seems to be in process of fulfilment. She also promised Italy a new Pope and a new King. The first part of the prediction has come to pass, but the ed his widow on Aug. 14. latter remains unfulfilled. More, however, follows. Mme. de Thebës said that an attempt would be made to force her into a war with France and that she would refuse to join her

partners in the Triple Alliance. Spain and Portugal, she said, would overthrow their Governments, and Abdul Hamid would be restored

This Mme. de Thebes is likely to have more readers in the years to

#### Indian Mill Wages.

Bombay cotton mills pay operatives about \$90 a year in wages.

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aboard the German steamer Bluecher, at anchor in the harbor of Pernambuco, Brasil, in which three of the Bluecher's crew and 50 of her 800 steerage passengers were killed, was described yesterday by passengers aboard the Brazilian steamer Sao Paulo upon her arrival here from Brazilian ports, whence she sailed at the commencement of the European

war. The Bluecher was bound from Buenos Ayres for Hamburg, under the German flag, when Germany and Britain went to war. Upon learning that war had been declared the Bluecher put back to Pernambuco. She had aboard, the Sao Paulo's passengers asserted, several million dollars for London and 800 Spaniards and Portuguese in the steerage. When Pernambuco was reached the steerage passengers insisted that the ship proceed to her destination, and upon the refusal of the Bluecher's officers to do so, a riot was started.

### LIPPE SLEW HIMSELF.

Prince Was Afraid To Tell Kaiser of Terrible Blunder.

LONDON, Sept. 4-Lady Randolph Churchill, who has just arrived here from Germany, via Holland, fiatly de-clares Prince Frederick William of Lippe committed suicide following a mistake made by his regiment in firing on other Germans. Lady Churchill says the prince was commanding a German cavalry regiment before Liege, and in the darkness his regiment fired on a German infantry regiment and nearly wiped it out. The infantrymen had been mistaken for Belgians. Fearing to have to explain to the Kaiser, the prince put a bullet in his head. News of his death reach-

Germans In Buffalo Armed, HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 4 .---Scout Commissioner Heming, an ex-alderman, who is busily engaged in organizing a home guard here, told a startling story yesterday morning of a small army of German reservists at Buffalo. "The feeling in the German section there is intense," he said, "and we have information that there are 7,000 armed Germans in Buffalo

alone, who are better equipped than the New York State militia. The cry is often heard in German quarters in the States, 'On to Canada'."



and REINDEER FLOURS

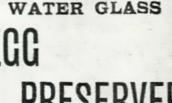
The flour that makes the sweetest and most palatable loaves. A trial order will convince you. We also have

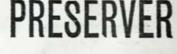
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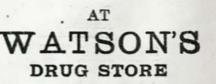
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CENTRALLY SITUATED FOR THE Commentry trade. Terms \$1.00 per day. Good George Gamble - Propriete

# come!

ranches of the west.

and tears.

wistfulness.

"Yes."

the tremulous voice.

ing's wittiest speeches, as though

"Miss Clavering is very witty,

"Very," he answered, carelessly

The next instant he had forgotton

Florabel crept into the shelter of

"So you are, my darling," he

"I wish I were witty, Max."

they had amused him very much.

swered:

want of power to please the fastid-

#### \*\* **OUR STORY** \*\* \*\* \*

have been better suited to him.

and she was so wretched.

way to Florabel's side.

riage is a happy one or not."

faltered. "I am frightened."

a frown dark as night.

Forrester turned away

these words:

alike exhausted.

failure.

the truth-I cannot endure her."

Was her handsome young hus-

The thought preyed upon her,

distressed and annoyed her, until

nstant longer, and her grand recep-

floor in a dead faint-body and mind

This event created dire confusion.

causing the guests to disperse soon-

in ended by Florabel falling to the

band, whom she loved so well, ridi-

culed for having married her?

away.

#### Continued from last week.

As they reached the green arched entrance, Max was called away. "Sit down by the fountain and

wait for me, darling," he said. 44] will be with you almost directly." Florabel sat down on the rustic bench beside the fountain, giving herself up to her own thoughts until Max should return to her.

"I am not sure that I shall like this kind of lite," she murmured, with a sigh, as she bent over the perfumed water. "And, oh!" with a childish sob, "I almost wish Max had been poor, then we would never have had all this to go through. How will it all end?"

Had she but known! It was well that the dark, pitiful future which awaited her was as yet unknown!

"Oh, how I wish

The thought was never finished in her mind, for at that instant two young and beautiful ladies entered the conservatory. They did not see the slender, girlish form in the dim, green light, half screened by the drooping palms and trailing branches of blooms, or the words which glance of a child. tell from their lips would never have been uttered, and this story would never have been written.

"You ask my opinion in regard to the bride," said one, turning her laughing face towards her companion, "and I will answer you. She is pretty and sweet, that I grant, but, ah! so unfitted for Max Forrester. A woman should be the equal, if not the superior, in accomplishments of the man she marries. Any one can see she h is not been accustomed to mingle in good society, she is ill at case."

"I thought," replied the other lady, "when I heard that Inez Clavering was visiting here it would surely end in a wedding; she is so suited to him."

They passed on. Every word they had uttered fell like chill drops of hail on the heart of the girl, who sat white faced and motionless under the green, drooping palms. A passionate cry rose to her lips, and she clasped her little hands so tightly py one or not." together that her shining rings cut into the tender flesh, but she did not feel the pain of them.

Why did they think Miss Clayering more suited to be Max's wife than she?" she wondered, bitterly. How long she sat there in deep reverie, she never knew. The sound of the music brought her to a realization that time was passing. She must have been sitting there, away from her guests, quite half an hour. What had detained Max? Why had he not returned?

She waited a little longer; five, ten, fitteen minutes passed; then she rose from her seat and re-entered the ball-room in search for him. One tapid glance, then she saw JEALOUSY MORE BITTER TO ENDURE him. He was waltzing with Inez Clavering. As she watched them floating through the mazes of the

dance so gracefully together, the rabel to herself the next day, as she words she had so lately heard came stood alone by the lace-draped winback to her like the keen, sharp dow. "I knew that my world and thrust of a dagger - "they are so his were different when he told me well suited to each other.

face one day, Florabel wondered if he would ever have learned to care ious musical taste of her young husfor lnez if he had never met her. Unfortunately, she put her thoughts into words when she found harself alone with Max one evening. The young husband drew Flora-

bel toward him, caressing her curls with a hearty laugh.

"I hope you are not going to get jealous of Miss Clavering, my dar-ling," he said. "There is nothing again, a strange sensation seemed to take possession of her. It seemon earth I detest so much as a jeal. ed to her every one was remarking, in quiet whispers, that she was not fitted to be handsome Max Forresinstance of deep, passionate jealousy ter's wite - Miss Clavering would but what it ended in a tragedy."

Oh, how she wished the grand you ought not to encourage it," deaffair over-her heart was so heavy, clared the unsophisticated little bride. Of course she was the center of

wiser, she would never have made that remark. She would have careen anything in the world to be alone fully hidden such a knowledge from her handsome young husband. As it was, Max threw back his by herself, to have that luxury so dear to the feminine heart-a good

head with a merry laugh. Twice, during the half hour that "Nonsense, my darling. That is only your imagination,"he said; but,

followed, Mrs Forrester made her nevertheless, manlike, he was rather "I hope you will contrive to look pleased at the idea that he still had a little more happy, Florabel," she power to make the dark eyes of a said, sharply. "People are beginbeautiful girl grow brighter when ning to speculate, from the looks of he was near, or bring a flush of your face, whether my son's marpleasure to her cheeks at the sound of his footsteps.

She looked up piteously into the He watched Miss Clavering curcold, hard face, with the startled iously that evening, and, as the hours rolled on, he came to the conclusion that Florabel had not been so "I am trying to do my best," she

far wrong, after all. "Women of the world know no Up to the time they had come such fear," said Mrs Forrester, with here Max had been accustomed to think of, smile on, talk to only her, his bride. Now all his thoughts, "I wish to Heaven I were not forced to be brought into contact his smiles and conversation were with women of the world," was Flo- divided with another. It was more rabel's passionate cry. "To-morthan that. His attention was wholrow I shall ask Max to take me ly absorbed by that other - so it seemed to poor, beautiful, hapless

Without deigning a reply, Mrs Florabel. On the first day which had followed Max's home-coming a little event happened which caused the turning-"If I had to live under this roof long, I should surely die," murmured Florabel to herself, bravely chokpoint of two lives. Max was showing Florabel the rose-garden, and ing back a sob. "Max's mother hates me, I can see it in her face; passed quite close to a rustic seat on which Inez Clavering sat, half and I-ah, yes, I may as well own lost in a day dream over the latest Over the crashing of the dance novel, but without either observing music-over the sound of the people her, they were so engrossed in talking to her-Florabel heard but each other's society. As they pass-

ed her Inez heard him say: "I see no beauty in any other face "The guests are speculating whether my son's marriage is a hapbut yours, darling. Other faces are

all blank to me." They walked on, but with the sound of those words in her ears an evil spirit entered Inez Clavering's heart. A laugh that was not pleasant to her broke from the ripe red

she could not keep up appearances an ips "Such boy-and-girl love ! Such nonsense! Only one face in the world for him worth looking at, he thinks. It is high time he saw two. Talking to that little simpleton in that way, she'll begin to think herer than they would have done, and self an angel. I will teach him that all faces are not blank. My face

Inez Clavering was a girl of insatiable vanity. She had been so much worshipped all her life for her

ered the heart of every man she met her lawful prey. She had but little

band; but never so bitterly as now, when she saw that power in the possession of another, and that other a beautiful girl whom Max's mother had openly hinted he might have wedded but for her.

Music was Inez Clavering's strong point. She could play the piano with exquisite skill and sing divine-

When Miss Clavering began to ous woman. Jealousy is worse than ' sing, then, indeed, Max Forrester a scourge. I have never known an quite forgot the little shrin ing ngure at the further end of the room, sitting in the deep shadow of the bay window. The room rang

with glorious melody. Her voice was a rich, soft contralto. It was like no human voice

Max had ever heard, it was so full of passion and tenderness. A voice all about Miss Clavering. that told its own story in the lovesong she was singing. She sang his arms, whispering, softly. of love, mighty and wondrous, that carried the heart of the great world by storm.

laughed. As Inez sang she raised those "Not as witty as Inez Clavering," dark, anguishing eyes to Max Forshe said, tremulously. rester's face, for she knew Florabel "I should not wish you to be witwas watching, her poor little heart ty after the same fashion, Florabel," on fire with bitter jealousy.

he declared. "Miss Clavering is Florabel was watching them, with what we call chic. You are original a deathly faintness stealing over her and poetical, which is much better.' -watching her handsome, laughing "Are you sure it is better?" young husband and his mother's she asked, a smile like April sunguest, who appeared so taken up with each other, and entirely oblivious of shine breaking over her fair young face. her presence. "Yes; there is no doubt about it,"

She rose to her feet and stood mo he answered. And a terrible weight tionless, her face white as death and was lifted from Florabel's jealous her hands clenched, watching them. heart, only to fall with crushing Yes, they had forgotton her-forgot force as the next words he uttered ton her very presence in the room. tell from his lips. A sensation of deathly sickness "I have promised to take Miss came over her. She saved herself Clavering riding to-morrow through from crying out to them by a great Central Park. Would you like to effort of self-command.

accompany us?" he asked. Turning, she fled precipitately She turned away with a hasty from the room; but they did not hear "No!" her light tootsteps; they did not miss "Miss Clavering is a splendid her.

horseback rider," he went on. "She She could not stay there where is the poetry of grace in the saddle. the sound of that music distracted You must learn to ride, Florabel." her. "Must you go to-morrow, Max?"

"No one will miss me," thought she asked, wistfully. "You promisthe poor child. "Here, in my own ed to think about taking me to the husband's house, no one cares for flower show, you know. Do alter me. I am only in the way; no one the arrangement. You can take her will miss me."

She passed on into the mocnlit riding to Central Park some other grounds, where the fragrant air was time. She never dreamed but that he whispering to the trees and the nod-

would eagerly meet her wish. To ding roses, a gnawing jealously and injured love burning to the very core her intense surprise, he answered, quickly: of her childish heart.

"I am sorry, my darling, but l Who was she to take her place amongst such brilliant and accom- have arranged so completely with lished ladies as this? How was Inez that I cannot disappoint her. she to hold her own? She felt more She asked me to show her the various points of interest about the like an ignorant untrained schoolpark. I cannot draw back now, or girl. A deadly fright seized her, would.'

that, comparing her shortcomings Her face flushed. He had chosen to other girls' accomplishments, to please Miss Clavering instead of Max would tire of her. Heaven help her? Was that her; but she would not let him see that it grieved her. hought a dark foreshadowing of

As Max and Inez rode away the the pitiful doom awaiting her ? next morning, they saw a smiling She went where the sound of the music could not reach her, knelt face looking down at them from the down in the long, green grass, and lace-draped window. Max never turned her weary young face to the dreamed they were scarcely out of fair young moon that hung like a sight ere it was covered with great, crescent jewel in the star-gemmed passionate tears.

How beautiful Inez had looked in sky, weeping the bitterest tears that ever welled up from a human heart. in her tight-htting riding habit, that "What every one predicted is fitted her slim gracelul form to percoming true!" she sobbed, wildly. fection, and the drooping plumes "Max is tiring of me. Oh ! if I that fluttered back from her dimpled could but die!"

Down, lower and lower, amidst seen to such advantage as on horsethe odorous green leaves and the back; and the spoiled beauty knew crushed blossoms, fell the white it well.

ter wear satin and diamonds.'

mirror, smiling at the lovely reflec-It was quite an hour before Max tion with all a young girl's pride in came to the boudoir. Florabel her own fair beauty. uttered no word of reproach. With "Max will be sure to be pleased with me," she murmured. "Miss her keen woman's instinct, she perceived that he was not one who Clavering will look no better, I am would like a woman's reproaches

On entering the dining-room, the "Did you enjoy yourself this evenpoor child was greatly shocked at ing, Max?" she asked, with childish the contrast she presented to her mother-in-law and Inez, who were And he laughed heartily as he analready seated at the table, the expected guest having failed to put in an appearance. He repeated some of Miss Claver-

quite sure."

Was it only her fancy, or did she hear a suppressed titter among the servants as she took her place at the table?

said Florabel. And he did not see There was amazement depicted the expression in the lovely hazel upon old Forrester's face; intense eyes, or note the suppressed sob in amusement on Inez Clavering's.

Florabel flushed a deep, burning red. It suddenly flashed across her that she had made a terrible mistake in choosing the pink satin dress.

For a moment there was an awkward pause. Mrs Forrester was looking at the gorgeous toilet with a black frown.

"You are evidently expecting visitors," she said, coldly. "I am afraid you will be disappointed. We dine alone."

A moment later the door opened, and Max came in. Florabel raised her eyes, and read the same startled wonder on his face when he saw her, that his mother and Inez had exhibited. She grew awkward and contused and nervous. Then the luncheon began.

Max noticed her pitiful confusion, and did his best by kindly words and smiles, to put her at ease ; but she knew, poor child, he was com-

paring her to Inez Clavering, who had, after her ride, donned a cool, plain muslin dress with a simple rose at her belt. His mother was dressed as usual, in a robe of rich dark silk, severely plain.

No, wonder, when he saw Inez Clavering's sharp, black eyes scrutinizing Florabel, he felt his face flush with annoyance, and he half wished Florabel understood better the manners, habits and customs of the class of people with whom, for the future, she had to live.

He could see what a trying ordeal the luncheon was to his young wife. From the depths of his heart he thanked Heaven that the family was alone.

"If any of my friends had been here, I should have been disgraced. My wife would have been the talk of every club in town."

"You made a little mistake, my darling, about wearing satin and diamonds to-day, did you not?"Max sked, when they were alone.

His young wite looked up at him with tears in her eyes.

"Oh, Max, I was so ashamed and so distressed," she cried. "What must they have thought of me; but you told me a recherche toilet, and thought you - you would think I

looked best dressed as I was.' "Recherche does not always mean full dress, nor yet fine," he replied. 'It means what Miss Clavering's dress was-distinguished, graceful, and so contrived to look beautiful

without attracting attention." "When shall I ever learn to be a fine lady?" she cried out in despair. "I am so unhappy here. You must take me away. You must, Max, indeed.

"Nonsense. You ought to be contented here, darling," he declared briskly. "There is so much enoyment to be found here. Now, if ou were more like InezCALL TO BRITONS

Statesmen Open Campaign to Stimulate Recruiting.

CHURCHILL ON THE NAVY

Britain's Sea Power Can Be Relied Upon to Give Soldiers Means of Life and Power From All the Ends of the Earth, He Says-

Asquith Begins With a Review of the War Situation.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- In the historic GuilGhall of London Premier Asquith yesterday started the crusade to stimulate enlistment under the British flag, which he intends to push throughout the country. He is calling upon every able-bodied Briton of military age to come to the help of

his country in the hour of need. The Premier opened his address with the heartening announce-ment that up to to-day between 250,with 000 and 300,000 recruits had re-sponded to the call of Lord Kitchener, the Secretary of War.

"We now find ourselves involved with the whole strength of this Empire in a bloody arbitrament of might versus right," the Premier declared, "that has been entered into with clear judgment and a clear conscience. What would have been our place among the nations if we had been base enough or so paralyzed in our sense of honor and duty to be false to our word and faithless to our friends? We should have been standin; by with folded arms and with such countenance as we could com-

mand while this small and unprotecte. state, Belgium, was defending her



RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

vital liberties and making a heroic stan.' against overwhelming The Premier made the declaration that his object was to impress on the

people the imperious urgency of this supreme duty. Referring to the Indian troops,

Premier Asquith said that two.divi-sions of that magnificent army were already on their way. Their association with the home and the dominion troops, he declared, would maintain the flag which symbolizes unity and which no arms could dissever or honor.

As to the progress of the war, the Premier declared that in his judgment, in whatever direction he look-ed, there was abundant grounds for pride and comfort. "I will not say more," he said, "because I think we should bear in mind that we are at the present time watching the fluctuations of fortune in the early stages of what is going to be a protracted struggle. We must cultivate patience, idurance and steadlastness, and ev ery one must do his or her appropri-"e part in the common cause." Bonar Law declared that the way to peace or war had been in Berlin for nearly a generation. The head of the German Government had merely to whisper the word "peace" and there would have been no war. "He did not speak that word," Mr. Law continued, "but drew the sword, and may the accursed system for which he stood perish with it.' Mr. Balfour said that Great Britain had entered the war because honor and interests could not be divorced, and because of a nation which strove for great power, but which was utterly ignorant how to see it. Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, spoke briefly, "You may rely with good confi-dence upon the strength and efficiency of our naval forces," he said. "That defence will enable you to live and work and draw the means of life and power from the uttermost ends of the earth. "It will give you time and it will give you the means to create the powerful military force which this country must wield before the struggle is brought to its conclusion. You have only to persevere to save yourselves and to save all those who rely on you. You have only to go right on and at the end of the road, be it. short, or long, victory and honor will be found."

leaving Max Forrester with a tingling sensation of discomfiture and shall not be a blank to him." CHAPTER VI. marvellous beauty that she consid-

THAN THE PANGS OF DEATH.

trouble in winning them. A gleam "It is all my own fault," said Flofrom her splendid eyes - a touch of her white, jeweled hand-a whisper from her musical voice-a smile from her beautiful lips - and the cold est masculine heart was sure to she he was Max Forrester. I knew throb more quickly. She had never had the least trouble in making a wife ought to be, and I should not conquest. Like most all women who are fair of face, she was cruel of heart. If she thought the con-It was a fortnight after the ball, quest of any particular person worth and matters were going from bad winning, it mattered little to her worse. It was no secret in the how many broken hearts stood in household that Mrs Forrester and the way. All that her victims won Max's young bride did not agree. in return were a few smiles, a tew She made no attempt to conceal her tete-a-tetes, and then they had to make room for another. Very soon the beautiful Inez had an opportunity of lamenting the ruin attracted Max's attention, as she of his prospects-the utter spoiling felt sure she should. She had started him out of his calmness. "He knows now that there is another fair face in the world besides Florabel's,"she told herself one day, with a laugh,"and he will be puzzled soon as to which is the fairer. "You have not asked me to sing that he ought to fight her battles. for you, Max Forrester," said Inez He would have taken Florabel away, to Max one evening. "I marvel at that, for your mother has often told but his father persuaded him to re-He was taken too much by sur- main, for he liked his son's young me you are such a worshipper of music."

"But she cares for you and-and

It Florabel had been older and attention - the attraction of the evening-this beautiful, hapless, shy little bride; but she would have giv-

turned away sick with jealous pain. then that I could never be all his

And happening to glance toward the conservatory just as the waltz have married him ; it is my own ended, Max saw her, and excusing fault." himself from Inez, came hastily toward her, with a flush on his handsome face.

"I beg your pardon, Florabel,"he said. "I am at quite a loss how to apologize. As I was returning to the conservatory I met Miss Claver- bitter disappointment with regard ing, and stopped to speak to her, to her son's marriage; she never lost the moments slipped away unheeded, and-

She interupted him with a little of his life.

cry. He might have seen the dawn of a great tragedy in her face, but between Florabel and his mother, he did not. He did not even see Max tried to make peace. His mothat her face was pale with passion ther was hurt, thinking he ought to take her side ; his young

"Did you forget me?" she asked, wife was angry, feeling quite sure quickly. "Never mind any apologies or excuses. Say - did you forget me?"

prise to think of his reply, or a framing a diplomatic answer to an pease her, or excuse himself. "Yes," he said, simply, "I did.

"You forgot me; and that, too,or the very night of all others when you should have had cause to remember me most-at our weddin reception."

"I did, Florabel."

"I was not in your mind or you thoughts; you had completely an entirely forgotten me?"

"I am afraid it was so," he admin ted, frankly, "but the very momen I remembered, I came to you. She clutched at a branch of blooming lemon tree close by, though she were atraid of fallin The iron had entered her sou She could have forgiven hit anything and everything except the he had forgotton her. There could be no balsam for such a wound that.

As she moved among the gue

the parlor. "Then let me hasten to ask you

now," he replied, smiling and leading her to the piano, taking his position near her to turn the leaves. "I want you only to listen; never mind turning the leaves," she said, in a low voice. "The songs I know best I know by heart. Sit down in that chair and dream."

"I shall dream more vividly if I stand here where I can look at your face," he answered gallantly.

Every word of this dialogue had fallen upon the sharpened ears of the golden-haired girl standing in the bay window. Her face turned from the light and warmth within to the cold moonlight that lay pallid and white outside.

Florabel had been too much of a fun-loving romp in those girlish days to devote herself, to any great extent, to music.

She had often regretted since her

face, until it rested on the green, "We shall be back in time for luncheon," Max had said, as he kisshaven lawn; then a merciful oblivion stole over her. sed Florabel good-bye, "I do not

The moon shone full upon her; know but what one of my friends the starlight was cold and white; the may drop in, "he added. "So mind, wind played around her, drifting the darling, I shall expect to see you in rose leaves over her breast; the dew a recherche toilet. You must not fell on the curly, golden hair and let Miss Clavering eclipse you " white upturned face. He spoke half jestingly; for in his

From the lace draped window own mind he did not think any one music and laughter floated out. ever could equal, much less eclipse, No one missed her; no one knew or his lovely young wife. But Flora-

cared that out in the rose garden a bel took his words most seriously young heart, stabbed to death with "A recherche toilet!" thought the ealousy, was slowly breaking. young girl, when she began to dress tor luncheon. "Ah, then, I had bet-

#### CHAPTER VII.

She tried to remember what kind THAT BEAUTIFUL COQUETTE IS TR' of a toilet Inez Clavering had worn

ING TO WIN MY LOVE FROM ME."

her to her boudoir.

alone.'

her frame.

excited to notice. She retained only the vivid impression that Inez How long Florabel lay unconscious in the long grass, her white looked very beautiful and graceful. face upturned to the night sly, she She teased the maid and perplexed never knew. When she opend her eyes she heard Max and Mus Clav- Gregory's ideas were better than her ering still singing duets together in own. "Indeed, Mrs Forrester, you know

She crept noiselessly into the best; but I think pale pink satin and house and up to her own apartments. diamonds out of place at family din-In the upper corridor she met Greg- ner. It is not as though there was ory, the maid. The girl started back a party. I lived with one of the in affright when she caught sight of most fashionable society ladies of the white face. The dew lay heavy Lexington Avenue before . on the golden curls, and the skirt of here, and she never was in full dress her dress was draggled and wet with on such occasions.

Usually Florabel profited by Greg-"Do you need me, ma'am?" asked ory's hints; but now she said, hur-Gregory, looking curiously at the riedly: persistently averted face, and turn- "My

"My husband wishes it; and he ng back as though to accompany knows what is right."

So the beautiful shoulders an "No," said Florabel, shaking her s lim, white neck were bared.

head. "I - I - would rather be The slender, girlish figure was qualities. trobed in the elegant pink satin dress. A suit of magnificent dia-She turned her face to the wall

when she found herself alone, and nonds completed a toilet admirably suited for a state ball or a grand again, bitter, passionate sobs shook tete, but quite out of place for a small family dinner.

"She will win him away from me, she thought, in terror, "and wiken that hour comes I shall die." Florabel was in blissful ignorance. She looked at herself in the large To be Continued

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them.

Just so long as the price of the hole in the doughnut is not raised we will be all right.

Mother Grave's Worm Extermin ator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action while fully effective, is mild and agreeable.

the day before; but she had been too DEFYING RULES OF GOD AND MAN. -What with sowing the high seas with mines, the use of dum-dum bullets, the levying of piratical imposts on Liege and Brussels, after having broken treaty with Belgium and reduced it to a welter of blood.

> the Germans are showing themselves in a ghastly role. It was bad enough to wantonly break peace, but these acts stamp the nation as desperate, reckless and defiant, alike of the rules of God and man.

> A PRIME DRESSING FOR WOUNDS. -In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not sear the skin or burn the flesh. There is no other Oil that has its curative

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

#### Special Session In Manitoba.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 5. - Premier Roblin has handed out the following:

"A special session of the Legislature will be called at once to consider a measure to provide ways and means to meet the conditions created by the war, and a further measure dea ing with payments on real property. The Premier did not state the date

#### Bulgaria To Stay Neutral.

PARIS, Sept. 5.- A Havas agency espatch from Athens says that the Bulgarian Minister to Greece has assured the Government that Bulgaria. has decided an animinin the strictest neutrally used the war.

came

# THE POPORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1914

Name of the second seco		- TORI HOPE WEEKLI	GUIDE, PRIDAT SEA	PIEMBER II 1914		
CRAND TRUNK BAILWAY	for foreign service, but the dire con-		T HOCH DER KAISER	The Battery has n to furnish		Mr. E. Broadbent, Bloomsgrove
	dition has not been reached when their enlistment for home defence			guards for the permanent forces quarters at Work Point Barracks	朱上 :**	Ave., who was called to Saskatood, on account of the very serious illness
MAIN LINE In Effect Jan. 4th, 1914	will be held to have committed them for service over even the nar-		Der Kaiser of dis Fatherland Under Gott on high all dr	as well as guard their own ammuni- tion. This means ten men on		of his wife, has returned home. He
GOING WEST No. 10-Mail and Express	row seas Montreal Witness, Sept	No armies meet our ken:	command,	guard every days with only about		reports Mrs Broadbent as much im- proved in health, altho still confined
# 13-Express Limited 5.45 "	ist.	Why echoes through our peace streets	ful Ve two-ach! Don't y under 1 stand?	forty-eight men it means a man goes on guard every four days		to her bed. It will be two or three
** 35-Local	NEWAY ITEMA	The tread of armed men?	Myself-und Gott.	while the non-commissioned officer	been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred	months before she will be well enough to undertake the jourrey
** 27-Passenger 12.57 p.m. ** 1-International Limited2.53 **	NEWSY ITEMS	Why rings the British cheer With such a proud acclaim?	He reigns in Heafen and alay	s in charge has a shift every three	Beatty.	home.
* 7-Mail and Express6.32 " GOING EAST	FROM MILLBROOK	The "true North" sends her son at	far   shall, Und mein own Embire don't •	days. There is some talk of the right		
No 6-Mail and Express9.34 a.m. 14-Express		To agit in binan 5 name.	shmall.	half company, stationed at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, being		Safe Investments
* 28-Passenger	Two Serious Accidents While	They go, as went their sires of old Across the surging seas to fare,	d, Ein noble bair I dinks you call Myself-und Gott.	sent out to Prince Rupert but whe-	Dr J C Clemesha, of Buffalo, is	
" 36 -Local7.30 " 30 Local to Kingston7.50 "	Duck Shooting	Not for the lust of tame or gold,	Vile some men sing de powe	ther we will or not no one at pre- sent seems to know. Union Bay		During War Times
** 16-Express 12.44 a.m.		But for the British hearts the bear!	j divine,	Nanaimo are also mentioned-the	Mrs. A. W. Scruggs left last	
Nos. 19, 13, 1, 7, 6, 14, 18, 16 run daily. Others daily except Sunday.	Robt. Hutchinson, of Cavan, met	They hear the mother land, afar,	Mein soldiers sing "Der Wach am Rhein."	latter two places being on the Island while Prince Rupert is on the main-		speaking editorially concerning mortgages as security during the
MI DLAND DIVISION	with a sad shooting accident on Tuesday, the first day of duck shoot	wide;	Und drink der health in a Kheinst	a land. We are certainly being given	Miss F Wheeler spent a few	present war, expressed itself as follows,-
DEPARTURES Express	ing. He and Isaac Wood were out	They haste, as wakes the note of	Of me—und Gott.	our share of the country to see. The work here is light. We are given	days in Toronto, attending Canada's	"The security (mortgages) in the
Mixed	in a boat on Douglas pond, and the gun was dropped in some way	To free the seaffict of her sidel	Dete's France, she swaggers al	1 21 hours' drill on the guns in the	great National Fair.	vast majority of cases is as good as gold. It is the security of land,
mail ARRIVALS	by Mr. Wood, discharging the shot	We follow, with our thoughts and	aroundt, She's ausgesspieldt	morning and 12 hours in the after- noon. Every Wednesday and Sat-	visited his mother, Mrs I Thomp-	that is, of natural resources, backed
Mixed 8.45 a.m.	in Fred's leg and arm. Dr. Turner was called at once and although		To much we think she don't amount	urday afternoon is a half holiday and the boys certainly take advant-		by the energy of the man who is using the land. Many of these
Express	badly injured, there is every hope of	Through blinding fogs and hidden	Myself—und Gott.	age of it. There are some good		users are farmers who are to-day
Express	his recovey. Mrs. H. Skitch received the sad	Winds! bear them safely, for our	She vill not dare to fight again, But if she shouldt, I'll show her	show places in Victoria. The city certainly has its share of beautiful	position of Science Master.	engaged in one of the greatest of
	news on Tuesday that her brother, who lives north of Lindsay, had been	sake.	blain	buildings and the scenery is great.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, San	This is the sort of security De-
The Evening Guide	accidently shot while duck shoot-	bleed	Dot Elsass (und in French) Lorraine Are mein-by Gott.	We can see from the barracks the mountains, covered with snow,	Miss Agnes Carr, Pine street.	positors and Debenture Holders have in an old established success-
\$3.00 A year. up a month.	ing on Tuesday, death resulting, but no particulars to hand.		Von Bismarck vas a man auf might	across the straits in the United	Mrs. Bunton, Seymour street, left	tul Mortgage Loan Company like
The Weekly Guide	Misses Bernice and Lillian Mc-	I TICH MEVIOUS COULSE III SALELY SUCCU.	Und dought he vas glear oud au			the MIDLAND LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY and which security the
	Clung, of Port Hope, were the guests of Miss Jean Thorndyke over	I nou who must guice where wary	sight, But ach! he vas nicht good to fight	why we were sent to this destina-	Dr. and Mrs. S.S.Dickinson have	editorial referred to expresses "as good as gold."
Sa.ge per year ; Sa.ge if paid in advance. Sa.ge to United States, in advance, to be paid direct to publishers. We have no subscription agents.	Sunday.	, stores,	Mit me-und Gott.	tion, until they see our big movable guns and when they see them they	returned from a pleasant holiday	Interest is paid at from 3 1/2%
ADVERTISING RATES	Misses Mary and Letitia Arm- strong, of Toronto, were the guests		Ve knock him like ein man au	f cannot understand why they have	LADU DUDAO.	to 412%, depending upon the term. Information cheerfully given.
Ten cents per line (10 lines or over) first insertion.	of Mrs. Chas. Thorndyke last week.	plete-	sdraw Ve let him know whose vill vas law,	not similar guns on the coast. There are bigger guns here of course but	Mrs. S. Hugh and Mrs. F. Fos-	
Each additional consecutive insertion 5c per line. to the inch. the marriages and deaths, one insertion, 50	Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, H. B. Allen and Jack Allen motored to		Und dot ve don'd vould sdand his	they are mounted in forts. Every	ter, Rochester, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Peter Robertson,	MINI AND LOAN O
"In memoriam" from 50 cents upwards	Oshawa on Sunday and spent the	Till, with one throb, it pulses beat!	Jaw, Meinself-und Gott.	day the men receive compliments on their drill. They are getting about	1117-1-	WIDLAND LOAN &
persent but these do not include To Les, on Cards, &c., or announcement beyond the	day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. D L Armstrong and	One prayer is breathed on sea and	Ve send him oudt in big disgrace.	their work in a soldier-like manner	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter, of Wyandotte, Michigan, are spending	CANINGS COMP'Y
Notices in reading columns special rates.	Mr. Albert Brown attended the fun- eral of their cousin, the late Chas.	land,	Ve gif him insuldt to his face,	to do without a whimper Cobourg	a short vacation with Mr. Geo.	JAVIJIOJ UURIF I
In case an advertiser becomes insolvent before expiry of a contract the advertising shall cause and that performed become due immediately at the rate		From King and peasant, cot and hall,	Und put Caprivi in his place, Meinself-und Gott.	need not be ashamed of the Battery. They tell a good one of the mem-		PORT HOPE, ONT.
sharped ner line for cases advertisements	Mr. A J Fallis took in the Horse Show in Cobourg on Saturday and		Und ven Caprivi get svelled hedt	bers of the Cobourg Battery on the	Miss Lizzie Simpson has been spending a few days at Elmview	Established 1872
The publishers will not be responsible for mis- arderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion All advertisements are subject to the approval of the	was the guest of J F and Mrs. Mc.	God guard our lads, and bless	Ve very brombtly on him set,	Vancouver side, and it is true. One of them was on guard at night. He	attending the wedding of her niece,	DR. H. W. BENSON.
In case of errors or omissions in legal or any other	Millan over Sunday. Geo. Dawson returned to Winni-	them all!	Und toldt him to get up and get, Meinself-und Gott.	saw something approaching him	Miss Vergie Martin. Miss Clement, of Toronto, has	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON HONOR Graduate M. B., Ioronto University; M. C. P
advertisements, the publishers do not hold them- acives liable for damage further than the amount receives by them for such advertisement.	peg this week.	Oh God of Justice, Truth and Right, Who seeth as no mortal may—	Dere's Grandma dinks she is nicht	and yelled out "Halt, who Goes There?" There was no answer and	returned, home atter spending two	and S. O., late resident surgeon of the Toronto General and Burnside Hoopital. Specialises- Surgery. Duscases of Women and Children, Ear,
The Job Printing Department is supplied with the latest type and good stock. Presses operated by	Reeve Powers, of Clarke, was in town on Monday night.	Whose hands can guide through	small beer,	it still kept coming towards him.	weeks with her sister, Mrs William Austin, Brown street.	Nose and Throat. Office-Walton street three foors east of Brown street. Tel j14.
electricity. GEO. WILSON & SON. Publishers.	Jack Shaw is visiting his aunt,	passien's night To dawning of a glorious day !	She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere	He again challeaged; no answer but it still kept coming towards him.	Miss Olive Dickinson has return-	A. J. CHRISTIE
CANADIAN MULTIA	Mrs. John Mulligan in Clarke. Rev. Canon and Mrs. Allen are	Grant victory as thou deemest best;	But Me-und Gott.	He then shot and it turned and ran The whole guard came out and they	ed from New York City, where she has been taking a post-graduate	A UCTIONES & AND VALUATOR. REAL Estate handled on commission by private or
CANADIAN MILITIA	enjoying holidays in Toronto and	Turn hate to love, bid slaughter cease.	She dinks, good Frau, some ships	found he had shot a horse. Vet.	course at Hospital Bellevue.	public sale. Waiton street. Port Hope.
Primarily for Home Defence-	other places. Misses Blanch and Gussie Clarry,	Lay sword in sheath and lance in	she's got, Und soldiers mit der scarlet goat.	Lieut. Kennedy had to shoot the beast, which belonged to one of the	Pills, chus isachs and soni of	MISS M. M. BLETCHER INSURANCES.
Overseas Service Purely	trained nurses of New York, are home on holidays.	And bring our warriors home in	Ach! We could knock them! Pouf!	boy scouts.	Toronto, are spending a two weeks' holiday with her parents, Mr. and	R JYAL Alliance. Ouern. Norwich Union L'Union. British America. Merchants.
Voluntary	Mr. F J McBain and daughter,	peace!	Like dat, Myself—und Gott!	Friday, August 28th, was certain- ly one of the most wildly enthusias-	Mrs. Geo. Hussey, Dorset street.	Angle American, Dominion, Bank of Toronto Chambers, Phone 77, may 8 19
	of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson last week.	No toe besets our gates,	In dimes of peace brebare for wars,	tic ever seen here, when five hun-	Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dulmage, of New York City, have returned home	WANTED
The report that comes from Val- cartier is that there is a great over	Judge and Mrs. Vance and daugh-	No armies meet our ken! Yet echoes through our peaceful	I bear the spear and helm of Mars,	dred of the volunteers left for the front. They were volunteers from	after a most enjoyable visit with	
supply of young men down there	ter returned to Barrie on Monday, Miss Anna Kells going along to	streets	Und care not for den thousandCzars, Myself-mit Gott!	the 50th Seaforth Highlanders and the 88th Irish Fusiliers. The streets	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Massie, in the prettiest town in Canada.	A work Apply to BEAMISH. John street.
who want to go to the front as officers, that there are enough	visit her sister, Mrs Sims.	The tramp of marching men! Ring out the British cheer	In fact, I humour efry whim	were literally jammed with people	Mr. H. C. George, of Glenavon,	DY AVOUNG LADY, POSITION IN OFFICE.
coloneis to supply two contingents of twenty thousand men each.	Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and Misses Duncan, of Collingwood,	With more than proud acclaim! The "true North" sends her sons	With aspect dark and visage	and the scene as the boat pulled out is one not easily described. Amongst	Sask, and Mrs. Will Jenkin's and son Charles, of Newark, N. Y., who	B First class references supplied if required.
There is also at Valcartier a large	motored here and are guests of his	afar	grim; Gott pulls mit me, und I mit him,	the soldiers was Bob. Gamble of	have been guests of Mrs. A. W.	sep 8 awks 6917
number of privates over and above the twenty-one thousand that Can-	brother, Mr. Geo. A Duncan. Dr. Snelgrove, of Toronto, spent	To fight for Freedom's name! Agnes Maule Machar (Fidelis)	But I am first by Gott.	Port Hope. He is a South African Veteran.	George, have left for home. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs and family,	FOR SALE
ada has contracted to send.	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lamb, Fallis Line, and took his	Agnes Stable Stachal (Fidelis)	T and the first of the second se		Mr. Harold and the Misses Alean,	TOWO-YEAR-OLD PERCHERON FILLY
Under these circumstances the War Office, will, no doubt, in select-	daughter home, who has been rusti-	CORRESPONDENCE.	With the Cobourg Battery	RUN OFF AT OMEMEE	Toronto, have returned home from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Grigg's,	Lang so if Sort THE GUIDE OFFICE.
ing the men whom it is going to	cating there for some weeks. Mrs. John Preston, of Midland,	We do not hold, ourselves responsible for the opinic	and the converg battery	A run-off occurred at Omemee	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock,	Sould BRICK RESIDENCE, OWNED BY
send, take into consideration the responsibilities of the men whom it	and her sister, Mrs. Henry Sing, of	expressed by our correspondents.	(By Gunner L. H. Wilson)	the other evening, the track being	Elgin street. Mr. Charles Allison will resume	streets. Ten rooms, A bargain for the right person. For particulars apply to
chooses, as well as their qualifica-	Port Hope, are spending a few days the guests of their niece, Mrs. D. L.	WIVES IN WAR TIME	Things are very quiet in Victoria.	torn up for several yards. A freight train was proceeding	teaching Wednesday, Sept 2nd.	MR. SETH S. SMITH, aug pr pw 6114 Port Hope.
tions. With so many eager to go, it is not necessary to send men the	Armstrong and other friends.	———	The laboring classes get hit very hard. One carpenter told me he	with grain when, presumably on ac-	Any person desiring tuition will	A BOUT TO FEET OF FIRST CLASS STORE.
absence of whom will cause hard-	Dr. Keegan, of Rochester, was here this week visiting his brothers	To The EDITOR OF THE GUIDE	had been three months out of work	track following upon the storm, one	his Studio, corner Walton and	sep I rw Soao GUIDE OFFICE
	in Cavan. The Dr. was in Germany	Much has been said of late of the timid and unpatriotic wife in refus-	and the prospects were poor for the future. Victoria has really no back-	of the cars left the rails, tearing a	Brown streets, or Phone 330.	TO RENT
supply the places that are offered,	when the war broke out and had numerous difficulties in getting	ing to sign the release of her hus-	bone, no factories, everything here	portion of the track. The auxiliary was quickly upon the scene, how-	Messrs. Reginald Watson and Percy Green returned last Thursday	
such mattice women as are pro-	through.	band for active service. She has been reproached for being willing to	easy there is plenty of building and	ever, and cleared the track in time	from Valcartier, where they were	COTTAGE ON SOUTH SIDE BALDWIN * street, belonging to Thomas Hewson, lately
going have every right to do so,	Mt. and Mrs. Rodger Kruger, of Chatham, have been visiting in this	enjoy the prestige of the reflected	if not everything is dull. The	for the regular trains, and no fur- ther damage resulted.	visiting the former's brother, Lieut, C. H. D. Watson. There are 30,-	occupied by Mr Phillips. Apply to sep 5 tf 5033 SETH S. SMITH.
women by publishing their names	and other parts of Eastern Ontario.	glory of an officer's rank in times of peace, but unwilling to face the	hard. Store atter store is empty.		oon soldiers at camp and all appear	THE DESIFABLE HOUSE ON AUGUSTA street, at present occupied by Mr. Patterson.
was painful to read	They were guests of his sisters, Miss	sacrifice of service in time of war.		Mrs Robert H Taylor and daugh-	in the best of spirits. There are	L street, as present occupied by Mr. Patterson, Possession the first of November, Apply to July 1 tf MISS HARRIS

and the propos al to pillory women by publishing their names was painful to read

It was said in a despatch from Ottawa that women who had for years accepted all the prestige and glory that attached to having their husbands officers in the army, were now showing that they had no right to receive this honor by refusing to let their husbands go to the front. This is the chivalry of militarism. One wonders how anybody could have conceived such an unfair statement. The men who joined as privates or officers in our volunteer corps, joined them for home service. Our volunteers are not a

standing army, and there is no obligation imposed on them by their training as volunteers or by the motored from Peterboro and spent social recognition given them in honor of the sacrifice of time that Massie, "Glenvale."

they are giving for their country, which forces them to enlist for foreign service. The English Territorvolunteer out of the Territorial ranks ' Ohio, last Thursday.

.



Chatham, have been visiting in this glo sucn and other parts of Eastern Ontario. They were guests of his sisters, Miss Kruger and Mrs. W. Perdue for a

few days. Aeroplane Over Cataract Village

Several residents of Fenelon Falls claim that they saw an aeroplane in the sky last night. It was so close to mother earth that they could see the mechanism of the machine. Notwithstanding the increase in the price of beverages, the people continue to "see things."

Miss Mary Lefferson, who has been enjoying a visit with Mr. and household, but it is an entirely ness. The gardener I was talking two o'clock in the morning. After Mrs. B. V. Paine, Mill street, re- different matter for a wite and to was showing me a second crop ahard days tramp thru the woods ials are a home guard. Men can turned to her home in Middletown, mother to affix her signature to a of potatoes. He had finished one and a hearty supper around the

defence. was undoubtedly conceived in a poor.

cord against her. Patriotism speaks other. in one ear and bids her renounce the and affection and motherhood speaks in the other and says "home and family first." Patriotism, I feel quite sure, will almost invariably win when the need is apparent, for nesday for the front. Canadian women are not deaf to the call of duty. But why call upon mothers to give formal judgment against their families, or wives to sign what they cannot refrain from feeling is their husbands' death warthe point of surrendering their husbands at the call of their country, and yet they have not felt that they could affix their signature to the document required. Thus what was intended as a protection has become the source of anguish and reproach.

JAS. A. ELLIOTT, St. John's Reetory.

peace, but unwilling to face the hard. Store after store is empty. sacrifice of service in time of war. To make matters worse food and Before the whole country rises and clothes are expensive here. Except condemns the poor wife without in the post office, coppers are uneven the semblance of a trial, per- known. You go into a store; somemit me to say a word or two for the thing is marked at 1212c a pound. Well, you either have to buy two

The object of our militia depart. pounds for 25c or one pound at 15c baritone and teacher of singing at ment in requiring the husband to | Same way in everything. It works the Toronto Conservatory of Music, have the written consent of his wife | out all right when times are good, has returned to town after spending before being accepted for service but mighty hard when times are several months in the wilds of Nor-

of protecting wives and children the other night. He said the tem- brave, and reports having had a from the unthinking enthusiasm of perature here seldom goes above 81 most delightful and profitable sumhusbands and fathers. I question, degrees and never down as far as mer. His holiday, however, was however, if the Minister of Militia zero; very seldom below twenty de- not without a touch of real tragedy Messrs McFaddon and King and the Misses Waddell and Graham, ity he was casting upon the wives after sunset. We, as a rule, now on it as the funniest kind of comedy. of this country when he provided have a fire in the grate at nights. It happened in this way, just two the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. that apparent safeguard. It is and it just feels comfortable. On days before Mr. McLean and his one thing to adjust a solemn pro- guard at night you have to wear an triends had intended breaking blem like this in the privacy of the overcoat or freeze. It is the damp- camp, their shack took fire about

> public document which goes on re- garden and was then making an- camp fire, they slept the sleep of calls of comfort and self-interest; gent was inspected here on the flames were already upon them,

parade grounds. There were 110 of when they sprang thru the door, the Artillery. Some of them were ' clad in bare feet and scanty robes. inoculated against typhoid fever at Quick as flash three Indian blankets the hospital. They leave on Wed- were pulled thru the window, and

Wednesday, August 26th, was a sprang into a canoe, paddled sever-big day in Victoria. The first con- al miles and struck Elk Lake just tingent of soldiers left for the front. at daylight. It is here that the It consisted of seventy men from tragedy turned to comedy. Elk the 5th Garrison Artillery of Victoria. j Lake, "Outfitters for Gentlemen" The streets were lined with thou- opened on time that morning, and rants. Many women have reached sands of people. A guard of honor three customers came early to from the 50th Highlanders and the avoid the rush. There is a serious 88th Fusiliers turned out and the side to the story, however, as Mr. sight was one not easily forgotten. McLean lost about a hundred dol-On Friday, Aug. 28th, the second lars worth of clothes, fishing tackle contingent of 500 men from the and pictures, intervals between Fusiliers and Highlanders left for fishing, hunting, and rehearsing the front, and were also accorded a for his recital having been occupied splendid send-off. The enthusiasm by painting and sketching.-Toron-in the West is remarkable. to Sunday World. in the West is remarkable.

Mrs Robert H Taylor and daugh- in the best of spirits. There are ter. Eunice, have returned home to 1700 rifle ranges and each man is equipped with a Ross rifle. The Rochester, after having an enjoyable boys breakfast at six o'clock, drill from 7 to 11, have dinner at 12 and may 13 if Stag G & PATTERSON. visit at her son's, Mr Henry Taylor, Quay's, and with other friends. drill again from 2 to 5 with supper at six. The bill of fare is very good consisting of soup, meat, bread, cheese fruit and have bread,

Russell G. McLean, the popular The weather has been fine, temperature ranging from 75 to 80 during thern Ontario. He is looking splenthe day but drops to freezing point at night. Mr. Watson and Mr. spirit of chivalry and with the object | I was talking to a gardener here did, is as brown and fit as an Indian Green met most of the Port Hopers

> QUERY-Now that the yar correspondents have been surpressed at the front you have the inswer to the query: "Is the pen m.ghtier than the sword?"

ages, and were awakened only by Saturday the Over Seas Contin- the screams of nearby campers. The

wrapped in red the three braves



Il wateres, main. Ploughing posteriore, ms and particulars apply to MISS A. GREY, Clarke P. O.

#### STRAYED

TROM THE PREMISES OF THE UNDER signed, i red steer, rising i year old. Any emation leading to the recovery of same will be atly appreciated. NORMAN W. ARMSTRONG. sep 1 jtw 6923 Bailiebero, Out,

3

and they all say that life at Valcar-tier is the only one worth living. A SEVEN ROOMED BRICK HOUSE ON Untario Greet All modern conveniences including bot water and beating. For terms apply to sep fire (3) FARM TO RENT DO ACRES, LOT & CON & HOPE Ap-63 ACRER LOIS 2- AND 25. CONng privileges after harvest. For particulars apply to aug 25 tf MRS. H. H. BURNHAM Port Hop

FARM FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

Hope and AND IS CON . TOWNSHIP OF Hope, soo arres more or less. On the premis-narca running stream, a first class solid brick ouse, bank barns and a woods of beech and maple, MRS. HARRIS, ug 21, 31 d stw. 6593 Canton, Ont.

THE DESIPABLE HOUSE ON AUGUSTA Possession the first of November Apply to July 1 df MISS HARRIS and Wilson strest

T WO HOUSES ON TORN STREET, FROM

WO HOUVES UN other shared -- close to fac-tory, will reduce rest for winner a cottages on Charles street-Scoper mouth I have houses that I will sell at the assessed value of 1974 Call and see me. Will sell on very easy terms. CAPT. EVANS, Eadlog street.

sep 8 rw fors

## FARM FOR SALE

cheese, fruit and bacon and coffee.

#### THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

The dames of France are fond and

free, And Flemish lips are willing, And soft the maids of Italy, And Spanish eyes are thrilling

Still though I bask beneath their smile,

Their charms fail to bind me, And my heart falls back to Erin's Isle.

To the girl I left behind me.

For she's as fair as Shannon's side, And purer than its water, But she refused to be my bride,

Though many a year I sought her Yet since to France I sailed away, Her letters oft remind me

That I promised never to gainsay The girl I left behind me.

She says "My own dear love, come home,

My friends are rich and many, Or else abroad with you I'll roam, A soldier stout as any,

If you'll not come or let me go I'll think you have resigned me," My heart nigh broke when I answer-

ed "No" To the girl I left behind me.

For never shall my true love brave A life of war and toiling; And never as a sulking slave

I'll tread my native soil on; But were it free or to befreed The battle's close would find me

To Ireland bound nor message need From the girl I lett behind me. -Samuel Lover.

#### **NEW YORK IN SORE STRESS**

New York, Aug. 29 .- More destitute persons have applied to charity organizations for aid since the beginning of the European war than at any time since 1889, according to charity workers, who announced that they had about reached the limit of their resources.

Secretary Frank J. Bruno, of the Charities Organization society, said that he was swamped with applications for help, and added that, as the charity societies are asked to help only the destitute families, there must be thousands of homeless men receiving help from other sources.

The biggest percentage of men out of work are drawn from the ranks of the stevedores and others who depend on the movement of trans-Atlantic freight. The cessa- a day. tion of importation operations also has made idle many who are employed at trades where they use only things imported from Europe.



Doctor Charged With Murder of Blanche Yorke Now In Custody. TORONTO, Sept. 8 .- Dr. Clifford K. Robinson, charged with the murder of Miss Happy Yorke, of Tam-worth, surrendered himself to Provincial Detective Greer yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The officer and the much-wanted doctor met by

**ROBINSON GIVES UP.** 

appointment on the steps of the city hall. During the time between his disappearance on or about July 18 Dr. Robinson has been in Ontario.

Until seven or eight days ago he was at Kingston; then he came to To-ronto and stayed at his brother's home. Detective Greer was put in "I will John Bull surprise."

charge of the Tamworth case when the body was found in the doctor's house. Within a few days ago he suspected Dr. Robinson was with re-latives in and near Kingston and And did their anchors weigh.

voluntary yesterday. In giving himself up Dr. Robinson As they came forth in silence, To fight upon the brine.

forward voluntary was a relief. In a signed statement he avowed his in-Alas for German pride,

"If Blanche Yorke could speak she would tell the world that I was inno-Was on the Teuton's side. cent of wrong-doing, but upon an-other man should rest a very heavy burden. I have no desire to conceal With gallant sailor Beatty, the truth, and when the time comes

And falling on the German As does an August hailstorm

retained to defend Dr. Robinson, whose trial will likely be set for the The British tars went fighting With Drake and Nelson style, And made the German eagles fly

The Kaiser's filled with anguish, And can no longer boast: And hence must have his minstrel

and George accompanied him yes-And since the great disaster In Heligoland Bight,

#### VICTIM OF CRUEL FRAUD

nocence. In part he stated:

innocence."

terday.

W. W. Tucker, formerly a farmer of Sidney township, Hastings county, traded off his farm for the Trenton business of R. C. Titus, a veterinary surgeon. The farm was worth \$4,600 and the Trenton property was worth only \$4,5000, yet the farmer agreed to the exchange the report of Dr. R W Bruce-Smith, and gave a mortgage for \$6,900 into the bargain. Tucker was led to be-some extracts: lieve that the profits of the business he was buying were from \$3 to \$23

"Tucker believed these false statements, and acted upon them and so was led to his destruction,' remarked Chief Justice Falconbridge who tried the action brought by Tucker to recover damages. Judgement was given at Osgoode Hall

Tuesday. Chief Justice Falconbridge comments to the effect that Tucker was "as bad a witness as one is likely to see in the box, and adds:

"Titus is a veterinary surgeon and a very alert and clever man, but I have no hesitation in accepting Tucker's version of the transaction as being in the main true and in declaring that he had been made the victim of a gross and cruel

Judgment is given for the cancellation of the \$6,900 mortgage and for the return to Tucker \$100 and costs.

# **RECOVERING MUCH SILVER**

Notwithstanding that one diver much care and attention, while the has already lost his life in the task, inmates themselves are bathed regularly every week. Salaries of silver literally by the ton is being extracted from the hulk of the officials-superintendent \$600; masunken Empress of Ireland, as she tron \$500; physician \$400; farmer, lies on the bottom of the St. Lawper month \$35; cook, per month rence, a few miles below Father \$25; maids, three, each \$15. Point. When the Empress sailed on her last voyage in June, she ear-NEW NATURALIZATION LAW ried in her strong room a consignment of 219 bars of silver, 60 pounds to the bar, or a total of Under the new naturalization law of Canada, which comes into torce on the 1st of January next, a Cana-13,145 pounds of the precious metal, which is worth 55 cents an ounce. This, of course, went to the bottom dian woman who marries an alien will take the nationality of her huswhen the ship sank after being smashed by the Storstadt, and band. The new British law on the subject does not, in itself, apply to much work has since been done to Canada, but the legislation recently get this valuable freight out. Four divers have been working at the job passed at Ottawa is concurrent and since a few days after the wreck, identical with the legislation of the making two descents each day, at Imperial Parliament, and should enlow tide in the morning and again act identical laws in respect to natin the afternoon. They have so far uralization. The new law of natursucceeded in getting out 120 of the alization with regard to this matter silver billets, making 7,200 pounds is explained as hinging on the prinof the metal, worth close upon ciple that if a Canadian woman mar-\$50,000. ries a foreigner she assumes his Of much importance also has nationality, and must look to him or been the locating of the his country for protection and sup-mail bags, which were in a fairly port. good state of preservation, Most As, stated, the new Canadian to the post office department at al Act on this question. Ottawa, where it is being dried and, where possible, forwarded to its

#### **HELIGOLAND'S FIGHT**

#### One Friday morn in August In Heligoland Bight, The Kaiser's battle cruisers

Lay spoiling for a fight. Their crafty old commanders A fitting time had found, He thought, to hit at Britain, For fog hung all around.

So having called his council, And looking very wise, He spoke thus to his captains:

And having finished talking, And drank unto "the day, All hands went to their quarters

through friends of the doctor be-gan negotiations for his surrender The German eagles floated Above their battle line,

said he wanted to be relieved of the nerve-straining suspense to come In spite of all his scheming,

The greatest surprise, if any,

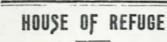
For Lyrwhitt, Moore and Christian, And Goodenough and Keyes, Were waiting on the seas. for me in court to give evidence in my behalf, I am certain that I will

be able to satisfy the court of my They smote him might and main, T. C. Robinette, K.C., has been A field of waving grain.

fall assizes at Napanee, Sept. 22. A remand will probably be made until the spring sitting. The provincial the spring sitting. The provincial authorities have their case ready To Holigoland's isle. now. "We have a good case against him," said Detective Greer. Since the time of the crime Dr.

Robinson has undergone a change. He is frailer and pale-looking. His three brothers, John W., William To sing another toast,

> He cannot drink unto the day, He needs must toast "the night."



The Counties' House of Refuge and Old Folks' Home is not such a very undesirable home according to some extracts:

D. M. Matheson.

Local Inspectors Col. N. F. Mac-Nachtan, C. V. G.; Superintendent: Mr. J. F. McMillan; 45 acres under

cultivation, value \$5000; receipts for year; County Treasurer \$11,873-17; sale of products \$898.99; sup-ported by United Counties of Durham and Northumberland; inmates, males 46; females 32; on free list 77, on pay list 1; average inmates

during year 80; deaths during past year 17; physician, Dr. Elliott. Buildings are substantially constructed of stone and cement. Institution is fairly well furnished.

Halls, rooms and dormitories are all clean and well kept. The building is lighted by electricity. Ventilation good, water supplied from town, septic tank of sewerage. In-

mates are allowed safety matches only. In dietary the food is good, well cared for and well served. The sexes are separated. Four or five of the inmates are imbecile. In-

mates are comfortably clothed and all seem comfortable and contented. They are given treats of various kinds for recreation. The bedding

and clothing are good and are given

found the fault to be irreparable. gloomy prophet of Imperial dissolu-Just at this moment an Uhlan- tion could ever have conceived. lieutenant with a troop appeared But we have emerged from it, so in the distance, advancing at a gal- far at least as immediate conselop. Rapidly taking in the situa- quences go, not only with supreme tion, the French officer smashed the ease, but with a spontaneous adpetrol tank, and then, with arms vance towards Imperial consolidacrossed, and standing in front of his areroplane, calmly awaited the the Dominions. Let us not forget, approach of the enemy.

binds these peoples to us is not As soon as the German lieutenant was near enough, the aviator wholly a brotherhood of blood shot him point blank. He then set fire to his machine, which by this time was well soaked in petrol, and, jumping on the horse of the dead lieutenant, made off a full speed, the British Crown .- London Times. vainly pursued by the Uhlans, whose horses were inferior to that of their officer.

#### VERY GRATIFYING

#### The I. O. D. E. Sent a large Case of Suitable Articles for our Volunteers.

The ladies who worked for the Red Cross Society last week, will be pleased to know that a large packing case of splendid articles was sent to the Head Office in Toronto. It contained:-23 grey flannel shirts. 16 pair of pyjamas. 125 bandages. 18 pair socks. 13 pair wristlets. 340 cheese-cloth handkerchiefs.

5 pillows. 18 "Housewives." I pair bed-socks. 12 pillow slips. 12 cakes soap. The I. O. D. E. wish to thank all who helped in this great work.

MISHAP ON OMEMEE LINE OF GRAND TRUNK

A broken rail caused a slight delay to the 8 p.m. G.T.R. train running from Toronto to Port Hope last evening near Omemee. The engine had only run a short distance in on the siding when the mishap

occurred. The train was travelling at a low rate of speed. The passengers experienced no discomfort through the accident and apart from the slight damage to the tender, the loss to the com-

pany's stock was nil. The Belleville train which passed through at the time, pulled the coaches back to the main line, and after securing another engine, which

LONDON, Sept. 9. — "We want every penny we can raise to help fight the enemy," said David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was supplemented for the disabled one, the passengers were permitted to pursue their journey. The auxiliary from Lindsay was

replying to a deputation from the mu-nicipalities, which wanted the aid of called up and quickly repaired to the treasury in securing loans at the scene to adjust matters and fix cheap rates. up the track. this struggle," continued the Chan-

### PERRYTOWN

From an Octasional Correspondent,

don't want a penny spent which is not absolutely essential to relieve As I have not noticed any news distress. In my judgment the last few hundred millions may wiff this from our village in your valuable war. "The first hundred millions our en paper lately I take the liberty of sending a tew items.

emies can stand as well as we can. Mr. Lorenzo Dunbar, of Montoutlast they cannot, thank God! And therefore I think cash is going to real, spent his holidays with his mother, Mrs. James Dunbar. count much more than we imagine Mrs. Watson, of Peterboro, is At the present moment we are only

at the beginning; we are fighting a holidaying with her aunt, Miss Mcvery tough enemy, who is well pre-pared for the fight, and will prob-ably fight to the very end before he Murtry. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doughty, Peterboro, are spending a few days will accept the only conditions upon which we can possibly make peace. of their honeymoon with Mrs. F

"If we are wise, that is where our resources will come in, not merely of Irwin. The new Woman's Institute hall men, but of cash. We have won with s now ready for use and is to be opened with a grand concert on the 16th inst, We will then have the opportunity of hearing the popular and well known vocalist namely Eddie Piggott, of Toronto, also Sam Allen, elocutionist, besides the

GERMANS REPULSED | AUSTRIANS RETREAT Reinforcements Hurrying Up to Save Vanguard From Defeat.

tion. For this we have to thank REAR ATTACK IS DREADED too, that the brotherhood which

Presence of British, Russians and East Indians In North Is Having French-Canadians, Dutch South a Powerful Effect Upon the Africans, the peoples of India, the German Advance - German natives of South Africa-each and all have declared during the last General Asks Time to Bury week their invincible attachment to Dead, But Is Refused.

QUARREL IN MINISTRY.

Kaiser Blames Chancellor and For-

eign Secretary For Disaster. ROME, Sept. 9.—According to a despatch from Berlin to The Messaggero a serious controversy has arisen between the German Emperor and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Minister of Foreign Affairs von

losses. The reverses were of such a drastic character that Gen. von Kluk, the German commander, asked for an armistice to bury his dead and gather his wounded. The request was refused. Gen. von Buelow's army is said to be hurrying to the assistance of Gen. von Kluk in an effort to prevent his troops from being scattered or cap-tured. The Kaiser is strengthening his centre by every available means. The French centre has been greatly reinforced by both British and French troops, but the Emperor hopes to gain a decisive victory by a

new movement. The following official statement was given out yesterday afternoon by the War Office:---

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Despatches re-

ceived yesterday from France an-nounced that the Kaiser and the gen-

eral staff were hurriedly rearranging

the disorganized German battle line

following the repulse of their troops

"The left wing of the allied ar-mies, comprising portions of the force, defending Paris, continues to make progress. The advance reaches the banks of the River Ourcq in the region of Montmirail. The Germans are retiring in the direction of the River Marne, between Meaux and Sezanne.

"Violent encounters have occurred on the French centre between Fere Champanoise and Vitry-le-Francois in the southern portion of the forest of Argonne. The French have fallen back now there. The Germans have lost greatly near Vitry. The movement of retirement is confirmed on garded as responsible for the un-readiness of German diplomacy which the German side. "On the French right a German division attacked on the axis of Cha-

teau Salins and Nancy, but were re-

pulsed to the northward, passing the

forest of Champenoux. Farther to the east the French troops re-oc-cupied the crest of Mandry and the

"There is no change in the situa-

tion in the Province of Alsace." Military observers say that the re-

treat of the Germans and the re-arrangement of their lines now in

progress is believed to be due to fear of attack from the rear by an army

of British, Russian and East Indian

troops, now believed to be in Belgium

and France. Russia's force in that

army is placed at 250,000 men. Virtually all the news of the fight-

ing in France received here yester-day, deals with the success of the

allies left wing in driving back the German right. In spite of the re-

ported reverses to the latter the en-

counter now taking place between the

centres of the opposing forces is the

The Germans, after their powerful

swing of their right toward Paris, which enveloped the allies' left wing

and drove them back within the cov-er of the guns in the outer fortifica-

tions surrounding Paris, have now

restored their attention to the coun-

try southwest of Verdun. The two

forces came in contact yesterday

along the line between Virty and

Fere Champanoise, near the south-ern border of the Department of

The French were faced with the

alternative of meeting the Germans or of falling back again and permit-

render or to retreat in Switzerland.

However, the French had been re

inforced by British and met the at-

peak of Fourneaux.

more important.

Marne.

tack.

Gen. von Hausen.

is being rushed to his aid.

More Aircraft For Germany.

The Express from Amsterdam says: "According to a Berlin message,

statements made by members of the

Reichstag, on the subject of naval ex-

Steam Trawler Blown Up.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A despatch to

the conquest of Herzegovina from the south. Fear Hungarian Revolution.

General Retirement Reported

All Along the Line.

THREE FORTRESSES REMAIN

Pryemysl, Jaroslau and Cracow Are

the Only Barriers Between Rus-

-Servians Have Begun the

Invasion of Bosnia-

Nicolaieff Is Captured.

sian forces are making satisfactory

progress along the Austrian front,

where there have been serious en-

gagements, according to the Russian

commander, Gen. Ruzsky, has fought

a fierce battle against strong Aus-trian forces. The Russian troops

have delivered an attack against a very strongly fortified Austrian posi-

tion near Gorodok. "On the left bank of the Vistula

the offensive movements of the Rus-

sians have proved favorable to their

Signs of General Retreat.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A despatch to The Evening News from Petrograd

says the Russian newspapers publish

a report from a highly authoritative source to the effect that there are

signs of a general retreat of the Austrians on their whole front be-

tween the Rivers Bug and Vistula. The fortresses of Przemysl and

Jaroslau, on the River San, and Cra-cow, on the Vistula river, are the only obstacles the Austrians now have to prevent the Russian advance, Przemysl is a strongly fortified

military camp fifty-one miles west of Lemberg, with 42 forts and 40,000 men, who have been reinforced by the soldiers who escaped from Lem-

berg and Poland. A despatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph Co. from Nish, Servia, says the Servian army has begun the invasion

of Bosnia, and has crossed the River

Save near Mitrovitch. While the Servians attempt the

conquest of Bosnia from the north Montenegrin troops expect to effect

arms.'

"In the Rawa region, the Russian

official statement, which says:

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9 .- The Rus-

sian Army and Their Objective -

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- A Petrograd de spatch to the Havas Agency says that according to information received a the Russian capital, the Austrians fear that a revolution will break out in Bukowina, a crown land of Aus-tria-Hungary, in the region of the Carpathian Mountains, where Hungarian sentiment is reported to be growing in favor of Russia.

An official statement given out here yesterday says that Russian cavalrymen are now upon the crests of the Carpathian Mountains.

Continuing, the announcement says that the Russian offensive against the Austrians in Galicia continues successfully. The Austrian fort at Nicolaieff, about twenty-five miles southwest of Lemberg, has been captured by the Russians, notwithstanding the fact that it was protected by armored turrets and three lines of fortifications, and a triple line of entanglements. The Austrians retreated from Nicolaieff, abandoning their supply trains, the Russians took many prisoners, and captured also forty guns and great quantities of ammunition.

The Austrian forts at Nicolaieff, which has been captured by the Russians, have enormous strategio importance. The city is at the intersection of the railroad lines leading into the Carpathian country. Italians of Trieste In Mourning.

ROME, Sept. 9. — Despatches re-ceived from Trieste, an Austrian sea-port on the Adriatic coast, say that mourning there is general, as the 97th and 27th Austrian Infantry regi-ments which lost 4,000 men in Gali-cia, were composed of Italians fram



HERR VON JAGOW.

Jagow, the two Ministers being re-

led to the coalition of European

states against Germany. It is report-

ed, according to the published de-

spatch, that their resignations have been tendered.

"SILVER BULLET" WINS.

Britain Will Need Every Penny of

Her Wealth, Says Chancellor.

"We must come out triumphant in

We

cellor, "and as finance is going to

play a very important part in it we

must husband our resources.

**Central Canada Exhibition** OTTAWA \$5.60, Sept. 15, 17, 18. \$7.50, Sept. 11 to 19 inclusive Return Fares from Port Hope. All tickets valid returning until Sept. 21st, 1914. Western Fair, London.

# Fare and One-Third, September 11, 12, 13, 14, 18. Special Excursion Days Sept. 15, 16, 17,

From Kingston, Renfrew and stations west thereof in Canada; also Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. Return limit Sept. 21st, 1914.

Full particulars and tickets at G. T. R. Ticket Offices.

J. Harcourt, city passanger and ticket agent T. H. Bell, Station ticket agent.

# TO RENT

That desirable two story brick semi-detached Dwelling on King street, at present occupied by Mr. W. J. B. Davison. All modern conveniences, bath, furnace, gas, electric light, town water, cistern and a nice garden and orchard. Possession given October 1st. Also small house on Cavan street for sale or to rent.

destination.

THOS. LONG & SON Agents.

AVIATOR'S LIFE SAVED BY HIS NERVY WORK

The daring escape of a French when Great Britain requires all the one of the most expert of the Frenck what these efforts mean to those flying corps. Returning from a long recon-

noitering flight, the aviator, owing

cream of our local talent and all for quarter. Everybody is coming! Mr. J. J. Rooney, of Winnipeg, was visiting his mother, Mrs. Rooney, here last week.

Miss Emma Noble was home for the holiday from ber school in Cavan. Dr. Rooney and his son John, of Orangeville, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Rooney, of this village.

Miss Elsie Mercer, of Kendal, spent the holiday with her brother, Mr. Cecil Mercer.

Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Douglas, of Port Hope, spent the holidays with Mrs. Robert Morton.

Mrs. Harvy Thompson, Newtonville, spent Sunday at Mr. Cecil Mercer's

Mr. Wilbur Kidd visited friends at Kendal last Monday.

#### Brothers in Arms

By common consent the Dominion peoples have risen with splendid unanimity to the needs of a moment

military aviator from a seemingly help that they can give her. But, hopeless position is described in the there is some risk that, after our "Figaro." The hero of the story is first impulse of gratitude has passed a cavalry captain who has become away, we may too easily forget stomachic region. The belching or

. . . .

who make them and to us who receive them. For years men have is to restore the stomach to proper doubted whether our loosely-knit Oshawa......Sept 14-16 to a breakdown, was compelled to system might not shake apart when will do this. Simple directions go Ottawa......Sept 11-19 Ottawa......Sept 11-19 Peterboro......Sept 17-19 from the French frontier: After ex-the test has come. It has been as them taken systematically is certain 

Europe in the greatest war we ever fought, and that is what won. Of course, British tenacity and British courage always come in and they always will. Let us remember that the British cash tells, too."

GERMANS NERVOUS.

Losses Have Been Nearly 400,000 Men, Says Officer.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A Post corre-spondent wiring from a point not given in the despatch has seen a letter from a high German officer invalided home, in which he states:

"The war is not going quite as we expected, and the resistance of the allied forces is extraordinary. We are beginning to feel nervous as to results. "The German losses are terrible, so

hourly expected. terrible that the Emperor has forbid-den their disclosure. Our generals have been wantonly wasteful with our men, who have been mowed down

in thousands. While it is impossible to say what our losses are I estimated them between 350,000 and 400,000. If they continue at this rate we shall be quite unable to meet Russia with any hope of success."

"This play in its intensity," said the go-out-between-the-acts young man, "fairly takes my breath away." "I only wish it would!" gloomily remarked the lady in the next seat.

and other craft. "The rapid construction of three A SURE CORRECTIVE OF FLATULENwarships and two smaller cruisers is also advocated." cy.-When the undigested food lies

in the stomach, it throws off gases causing pains and oppression in the eructation of these gases is offensive and the only way to prevent them action. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills

ting the German centre to move for-ward to a position where it might en-velop the entire French right and the Istria peninsula. force 150,000 to 200,000 men to sur-

MORE TRAWLERS LOST.

Mines Work Havoc In North Sea-Layers Disguised as Belgians.

The Kaiser's army is pounding the French centre , with a force GRIMSBY, Eng., Sept. 9. - (Vin made up of the combined armies of the Grand Duke Albrecht, Crown Prince Frederick William and of London.)-Wreckage of the trawler Nelson has been picked up in the North Sea and news has reached here of the sinking by a German cruiser of the trawler Capricornus. With these two vessels the total number of Grimsby trawlers sunk by Violent encounters have occurred in the forest of Argonne, in which,

according to the latest advices the French have taken many prisoners, including a battalion of German in-German ships or mines since the commencement of the war is sixteen. fantry, a number of rapid fire guns and many gun carriages. Details of

Belgian Colors as Disguise,

the fighting between the British and French columns of the allies' left LONDON, Sept. 9. - German fishing boats decked with Belgian colors, according to a Reuter despatch from fiank, which is still driving the Ger-mans back on their right wing are

Ostend, have'been sowing mines near the Sandettie Lightship. In conse-quence of this the mail boat was un-For the first time since the campaign began in France, the German able to leave yesterday morning. force is opposed by one superior in number. Gen. won Kluk is dropping Persons arriving in Ostend yester-

day report having seen German scouts near Bruges. back, after having suffered heavy losses. The army of Gen. von Buelow

#### Austrian Emperor Dead?

LONDON, Sept. 9. - The African World, a weekly publication, has reworld, a weekly publication, has re-ceived information through what it regards as a reliable Austrian source, to the effect that the Austrian Em-peror, Francis Joseph, died 12 days ago. The news of the Emperor's death pansion, point to the building of 12 torpedo boat divisions, six airship divisions, a number of mine-layers

was suppressed in Austria-Hungary, the paper says, on account of the dangerous internal situation.

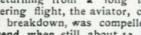
Tried To Stir Up Holy War.

MILAN, Sept. 9.- (Via London.) -The Eccolo confirms the reports of LONDON, Sept. 9.—(Delayed.)— Another Grimsby steam trawler, the Nevigo, has been blown up by a mine, which exploded under the engine room. The skinear and the engine room. The skipper and two engineers was intended to ensure Italy's per-were injured, but, with the rest of attention with internal troubles in the crew, escaped in the boats before attention with internal troubles in the vessel sank.

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Millbrook.....Oct 1, 2 Orono.....Sept 24, 25



THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1914

# LEMBERG IS TAKEN

**Russian Force Entirely Victorious** on Galician Border.

#### 15,000 AUSTRIANS BURIED

War Office at Petrograd Announces Capture of Capital of Galicia After Desperate Fighting - Austrians Abandoned Guns and Field Equipment - Germans Ad-

minister Check to Advance

PETROGRAD (St. Petersburg), Sept. 3 .- The following official communication was issued by the Russian War Office last night:-

"After a battle lasting seven days the Russian army seized heavily fortified positions around Lemberg (capital of Galicia), in Austria-Hungary, about ten or twelve miles from the town. The Russian troops then advanced toward the principal forts.

"After a battle Tuerday, which was fiercely contested, the Austrians were obliged to retreat in disorder, abandoning heavy and light guns, parks of artillery, and field kitchens.

"Our advance guard and cavalry pursued the enemy, who suffered enormous losses in killed, wounded and prisoners.

"The Austrian army operating in the neighborhood of Lemberg was composed of the third, eleventh and twelfth corps and part of the seventh and fourteenth corps. This army appears to have been completely defeated.

"During the pursuit by the Russian troops the Austrians; who beat a retreat from Guila Lipa, were forced to abandon an additional 31 guns. Our troops are moving over roads encumbered with parks of artillery and convoys loaded with provisions of various kinds.

"The total number of guns captured by the Russians around Lemberg amounts to 150."

An earlier official announcement gave the number of Austrian dead in the previous fighting around Lemberg, who were buried on the battlefield by the Russians, as 14,800. The commander of the Austrian division, the commander of a brigade, and the chief of staff, of the division were among the killed, and 4,000 prisoners were taken.

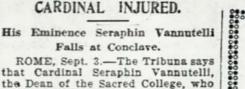
Three Russian generals, Samsoniv, Martos and Pestitch, are reported to be among the killed at Lemberg.

The general staff admitted to-day that two army corps, operating in eastern Prussia have been defeated by the Germans there. In the official report it is set forth as follows:

"Two army corps operating in eastern Prussian have been repulsed by a superior German force and have sustained severe losses. This, however, is unimportant, because it has been from the very inception of this war the aim of the general staff to crush completely the Austrian power

for a straight march on Berlin. "Our contact with the enemy remains unbroken, and fresh Russian troops are arriving on the Austrian fronts. The stubborn fighting continues.

The fortress at Koenigsberg is of the city is held by the Russians. The Germans have been very heavily nforced from the western armie and are now in great strength along the lines of their first fortifications. Despite this fact, however, the march on Berlin will be begun as soon as the Austrian army has been annihilated.



is almost blind, fell yesterday and

CARDINAL S. VANNUTELLI.

injured his leg. The cardinal fainted from the pain, but soon revived and was taken to his cell in the conclave. He is 80 years of age.

#### TO MOVE TO BORDEAUX.

French Officials Will Be Transferred -Paris To Be Pivot of Operations. PARIS, Sept. 3 .- A proclamation has just been issued by the Govern-

ment, announcing that the Government departments will be transferred temporarily to Bordeaux. The proclamation was issued by

the Minister of the Interior, who said the decision had been taken solely upon the demand of the military authorities because the fortified places of Paris, while not necessarily likely to be attacked, would become the pivot of the field operations of the

two armies. The building of supplementary defence works is proceeding vigorously. Several of the gates of Paris were closed to traffic last night.

AEROPLANES FIGHT.

German Craft Over Paris Driven Off By French Aviators.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—A fight in the air over Paris took place last evening. Three German aeroplanes hovered over the capital, and immediately two French machines were sent up to engage them.

Meanwhile machine guns mounted on public buildings and rifles kept up a constant fire. By this means one in order that the way will be cleared of the German machines became separated from the others and the French aviators flew swiftly in its direction. The Germans opened fire, to which the Frenchmen replied vigorously.

The engagement seemed to turn to the disadvantage of the German, who now completely invested and a part mounted speedily to a higher level, and holding this position, was saved from further attack. He finally dispeared in a nornwest direction over Fort Romainville, after a vain pursuit. The other German aeroplanes also escaped the fire of the guns, and, after circling about for a considerable time, disappeared from view.



ICTURE a tall man in white shirt and soft collar, white serge trousers of strictest military cut, his chair tipped well

back and his white shod feet resting on a desk laden down with formidable papers, and you have a fair impression of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, prime mover of the present intense activity throughout Canada, which is bringing this country to a vivid realization of its place in the British Empire. Place across the room from him Col. Williams, his chief of staff: scatter about at strategic points three stenographers, and then imagine ceaseless incursions and excursions of messengers and telegraph boys and you have some idea of the

place in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa from which emanate these curt orders that have converted Canada into a series of military camps and have sent twenty-five thousand Canadian lads to Valcartier, Que., to await embarkation for Europe.

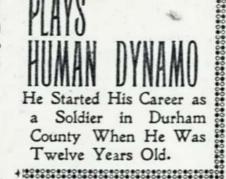
Sometimes the scene shifts to Valcartier, that sleepy little Quebec suburb, which Col. Hughes put on the map overnight, but always without ceasing the Minister keeps on converting Canada from a quiet industrial people into an efficient part of

an Empire which is fighting for its life. Mr. W. K. McNaught has said of him that he is the dynamo that runs all the machinery that Canada has

had to put into motion so suddenly, and he has shown by the speed with which he has galvanized the apparatus into life that the Dominion militia is not the merely ornamental thing some persons have supposed. JOLLYING THE MINISTER.

There was a time not very long ago when it was considered rather good





Crown, and has found time to toss off a geography for use in the schools and at least two widely-used maps of Ontario. STARTED SOLDIERING AT 12.

He was born in Darlington, in Durham County, Ontario, sixty-two years ago, and attended the village school. At the age of twelve he manifested a love for military affairs which never deserted him, and from that time until the present day he has never been out of some branch of the militia. At the same time he exhibited an athletic prowess for which all the Hughes boys were famous in those days and for a good many years the name of Sam Hughes was associated in the minds of Ontario people, with lacrosse, cricket, baseball, rowing and field sports, until in 1872 he carried off the championship of America for the amateur mile.

But neither soldiering nor athletics seemed to offer a career for a country boy so he turned to the traditional stepping stone to fame-he became a school teacher. To a first-class certi-ficate he added university honors in English, French, German and history and entered the High Schools, teaching successively at Belleville, Lifford, and Bowmanville, and for ten years was first English master in Toronto Collegiate Institute.

In the meantime, however, he had been active in the militia. In 1870he broke off his studies to serve in the Fenian Raid and came home with a General Service medal. In 1873 he was gazetted lieutenant in the 45th Battalion, and five years later became captain and adjutant.

#### ENTERED JOURNALISM.

Then he decided that the teaching profession did not give him the outlet he required, and he turned to journalism as editor of The Warder in Lindsay. That was in 1885, and in 1888 he attained his brevet majority in the militia. In 1891 he turned to politics in the capacity of candidate and went down to defeat, but fortune favored him and when a bye-election occurred in the following year he went up to the House of Commons, where he has remained ever since. He became major in 1895 and lieutenantcolonel of his regiment two years later. He was just in time to go to the Diamond Jubilee in London in his new role and that fall he made his celebrated offer in behalf of the 45th Battalion, that they would serve anywhere in the world in the service of

In 1897 and 1898 he traveled in New Zealand and Australia in the interests of his doctrine of colonial assistance in Imperial wars, and evoked wide interest, which was to bear fruit before twelve months had passed. The following year saw the outbreak of the South African War. and Col. Hughes was off for the plundering small houses, pillaging front. He had an active two years of the wine cellars of the well-to-do campaigning and achieved that dis- bourgeoise, while the landholders tinction which means so much to the soldier, he was mentioned in despatches several times for distinguished service. In 1901 his services were recorded in The London Gazette and he brought home as memento of his trip the Queen's medal with two

Minister was looking for the younger generation, and he knew what he was

about. Again he had his way. A quaint little episode which tickled Canadians occurred when a U. S. patriotic society wanted Canada to return the Bunker Hill trophy which reposes at Quebec. Col. Hughes re-plied courteously with the brilliant suggestion that there should be general exchange of trophies, colors and so on. The Americans could not see the joke and they stopped their importunities.

#### THE TRIP TO EUROPE.

In September, 1913, Col. Hughes inaugurated a new departure. He took a select body of officers to England to see the manoeuvres and they spent the most profitable few weeks of their lives watching the highly trained armies of Britain and the continental powers. Another of his pet theories has

been that the armories in the varies centres should be made attractive centres for the youth of the neighborhood, and his budget for new structures has been a point of vigorous attack in both caucus and House, but as before he has had his way.

He has his way with surprising frequency considering all obstacles, but Canadians are realizing just new that it is a good way.

The operations which have kept the country agog for the past month have been kept pretty quiet for strategic reasons, but Canadians have a pretty good idea of the amount of work which has gone to make them run smoothly. Not only superb energy has been needed-and will be needed for some months to comebut also a habit of knowing what one wants and getting it.

### GERMANS IN BRUSSELS.

#### Kaiser's Officers Force Red Cross Workers Into Teuton Service.

A Brussels journalist, who had been granted a special passport to leave the capital, writes that German | sentries, watchful-eyed and with loaded rifles, are posted at all the street corners to keep the non-combatants in order, while the public buildings are crowded with the Kaiser's troops. Soldiers are quartered on the inhabitants only in the suburbs. With a populace crying for news of the war, not a newspaper is obtainable in all Brussels. The once easily accessible city is now practically isolated, except as regards communication with Berlin. The general condition of the city as to food supplies is not causing any uneasiness, notwithstanding the presence of so large a body of ravenous troops. There is abundance of certain kinds of food, though milk, butter, eggs and vegetable are scarce. All the bakers' shops have been shut up and all bread used in the

city is baked at home without yeast. An idea of the volume of the German invasion of Belgium may be gained by the announcement that it is computed that within five days fully 600,000 troops have passed through by way of Brussels. While the soldiers in the city itself are quiet, different conditions prevails in the outskirts. In Brussels the Germans pay for what they get-their own price in most instances, it is true-yet there is an exchange, more or less fair. In the suburbs, however, the Teuton warriors are ruthlessly

# NEW FOPE CHOSEN THE MARKETS

Cardinal Della Chiesa, Archbishop of Bologna, Elected.

TITLE IS BENEDICT XV

Italian Prelate, Who Was Secretary te the Late Cardinal Rampolla, Has Only Been Member of the Sacred College For a Few Months-His Coronation Will Be Held on September 6th.

ROME, Sept. 4 .- Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy, was yesterday elected Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic hierarchy in succession to the late Pius X., who died Aug. 20. He will reign under the name of Benedict XV.

The conclave of the Sacred College, whose duty it is to elect the Pope, went into session the evening of Monday, Aug. 31. The announcement of the outcome of its deliberation was made yesterday morning shortly after eleven o'clock. Cardinal G bons, of Baltimors, and Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, are on board the steamer Canopic which is not due at Naples until to-day. They were on their way to attend the conclave. Consequently neither of them participated in the election of the new Pope, nor was Cardinal Begin, of

Quebec, who is in Paris. At twenty-five minutes before twelve Cardinal Della Volpe appeared on the central balcony of St. Peters with Monsignor Capostosti bearing the Pope's cross on his right, and pronounced the ritual announcing the election of Cardinal Della Chiesa. To this he added that the new Pope had

chosen the name of Benedic, XV. Then the crowd again cheered, and at once began to make their way into the Basilica to hear the benediction of the new Pontiff.

Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa, w'o was yesterday elected Pope by the Sacred College in succession to Plus X., who died Aug. 20, was created a cardinal May 25 1914. He is the Archbishop of Bologna Italy. He was born at Pegil in the diocese of Genes, Nov. 21, 1854, and was ordained a priest Dec. 21, 1878. He served as secretary of the Nunciature in Spain from 1883 to 1887, in which year he was appointed secretary to the late Cardinal Rampolla.

Cardinal Della Chiesa's coronation as Benedict XV. will take place Sept. 6th.

Immediately after his election the pontiff said that he could not imagine how his frail being was capable of enduring the weight of enormous responsibility thrown upon his shoulders, especially at a moment when almost all the countries of Europe were stained with blood, when the wounds inflicted upon humanity were also inflicted on the church and when countless victims of the war were being cut down.

The war, he said, had armed faithful against faithful, priest against priest, while the bishops of each country offered prayers for the success of the army of his own nation. But victory for one side meant slaughter to the other, the destruction of children equally dear to the heart of the pontiff.

being asked as to whether he accept-

ed the election. Amid breathless sil-

ence he answered in the iffirmative,

but his reply, owing to profound emo-

tion, was scarcely audible. Immedi-

ately all the cardinals removed the

canoples from above their chairs,

this being the tangible sign that the

leadership of the church had passed

from them to the newly-elected Pope.

RECRUITS POURING IN.

Sixty Thousand Britons Have Enlist-

ed Within a Few Days.

last few days, 60,000 men have join-

ed Lord Kitchener's second army.

The recruits are coming in swarms. The Parliamentary committee of

the Trades Union Congress has issued

a manifesto, expressing approval of

the efforts which the Labor members

in the House of Commons are mak-

ing in conjunction with the represen-

tatives of other parties to stimulate

The manifesto states that in the

event of the voluntary system of mili-

tary service proving inadequate at

the present time, the need would re-

sult in greatly strengthening the ad-

vocacy of compulsory service. Accord-

in ly, the manhood of the nation

should rally to the defence of the

country in such numbers as "will de-

monstrate to the world that a free

people can rise to the supreme

heights of great sacrifice without the

Native Africans Loyal.

"Tens of thousands have been ad-

New Brunswick To Give Potatoes.

bushels of potatoes.

whip of conscription."

recruiting.

LONDON, Sept. 4. - During the

When the name of Cardinal Della

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-War prices in earnest were realized today on 'change. A world-wide urgent demand for wheat and flour was the power that lifted values. After an advance of 6c to 6% of a bushel, wheat closed wild at 5c to 5% of above yesterday's finish. All other lead-ing staples, too, showed decided net gains; corn, 1% to 1% c; cats, 1% c to 1% c, and provisions, 5c to 50c. TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET,

Whea	t. fall,	bushe	1	\$1 10	to 11	13
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ese,	new,	b		0 15		

Eggs, new-laid ..... 0 25 0 13 Honey, new, lb..... 0 11 Honey, comb, dozen..... 2 50 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 4 .- Wheat prices

WINNIPEG. Sept. .--Wheat prices opened unchanged to ¼c higher, ad-vancing steadily thru the first two hours 3%c to 3%c. Oats opened un-changed to ¼c higher, and in the same time had gained 1%c to 2c higher. Liverpool cables were delayed, but private advices say the market there was higher. This influenced the local market.

market. Offerings of cash wheat are light de-

spite the high values, farmers continu-ing to hold. Oats were in good demand. There was little enquiry for flax.

Wheat trading in futures has been heavier than usual Later, the advance of the day was not maintained, the close being down ½ from the high points, but 2½ to Sc higher than Thursc.,'s close.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, Sept 4.—The feature of the local grain market today was the demand from London buyers for Mani-toba spring wheat. Sales of 10 loads of old No. 1 northern for nearby shipments at 45s and 10 loads of new crop for October, also at 45s, and on spot sales were made of 200,000 bushels of wheat to exporters for shipment from Fort Wil-liam within fifteen days. No. 1 north-ern sold at \$1.26; No. 2 at \$1.23%, and No. 3 at \$1.21% per bushel c.i.f. Montreal. There was also some demand for Mani-toba barley from Glasgow, and sales of two loads of No. 3 were made at \$9e. The local trade in oats is rather quiet, but the tone of the market is very firm. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKER ( MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.-Wheat-December, \$1.23%; No. 1 hard, \$1.23%; No. 1 northern, \$1,18% to \$1.27%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 75c to 77c. Oats-No. 3 while, 49%c to 50c. Flour-Fancy patents, \$6.65; first clears, \$5; second clears, \$3.60. Bran-\$23.50.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Sept. 4.-Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.25%; No. 1 northern, \$1,24%; No. 2 do., \$1.22%; December, \$1.24%. CHEESE MARKETS.

CORNWALL, Sept. 4.—The offeringe on the Cornwall cheese board today were 1517 colored cheese. The price paid was 15% which establishes a new record. The highest price ever secured here be-fore was 14% c. At this date last year 13% c was paid for 1391 boxes of cheese

## CATTLE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Cattle-Receipta 2500; market dull; beeves, \$6.70 to \$10.35; Texas steers, \$5.30 to \$9.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8.15; cows and heifers, S3.85 to \$9.25; calves, \$7.50 to \$11.50. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market lower; light, \$8.90 to \$9.35; mixed, \$8.55 to \$9.35; heavy, \$8.45 to \$9.20; rough, \$8.45 to \$8.60; pigs, \$5 to \$8.50; bulk of sales, \$8.75 to \$9.15.

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market higher; native, \$4.85 to \$5.80; yearlings, \$5.66 to \$6.60; hambs, native, \$6.25 to \$7.90.

the British Empire.

bars.

#### Austrians Admit Defeat.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The Exchange Telegraph Co. publishes a despatch from its Rome correspondent trans mitting the official statement issued at Vienna:---

"Recognizing that the occupation of Lemberg by Russian troops is inevitable, the Provincial Government has removed the archives of state and given instructions to the burgomaster as to the conduct of the city after its occupation by the Russians.'

The newspapers of Lemberg, the correspondent continues, publish long lists of Austrian dead, covering entire pages.

Telegraphing from St. Petersburg, the correspondent of The Times declares that the war reports given out by the Headquarters Staff in the Russian capital are generally rather meagre, but, in contradistinction to those in Berlin and Vienna, they are always true. Up to the present time they have had nothing to announce but a series of victories. That the headquarters will stick to this plan also when the news is bad is proved by the announcements of yesterday. This attitude shows their confidence in the fortitude and staunchness of the Russian people, which undoubtedly is deserved and augurs well for the future.

GERMAN LOSS TERRIBLE.

Official Paper Publishes Huge Lists of Casualties.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3. - German casualty lists which have reached here are appalling in their extent. Published under the authority of the German general staff, they occupy nearly six full pages of the official Reischazanger.

No attempt is made to gloss over the terrible extent of the disasters which have befallen the German arms, nor is any comment made on the fact that men reported killed or missing outnumber enormously those listed as wounded.

Travelers who have just reached here from Berlin inform me that half the city is already draped in black.

#### Killed Hundred Children.

PARIS, Sept. 3 .- (Via London.)-A despatch from Petrograd (St. Petersburg), say The Novoe Vremya charges that during the bombardment of Belgrade the Austrians destroyed a maternity hospital over which the Red Cross flag was flying, killing 100 children.

GERMANS FELL INTO TRAP.

They Mistook Potash Bags With Helmets For Their Compatriots.

LONDON, Sept. 3. - The Ostend orrespondent of The Express quotes Leon Hiard, Senator of Hainault, as testifying:

"That the Germans killed their own severely wounded on the battle field, only tending those who would soon recover." There are many signs, according to the despatch, that the Germans suffered heavily at Mons. Returning remnants of those who were in the fight spoke bitterly of British courage. One force of 250 British, it is stated, must have accounted for thousands of Germans. All along their line of retreat they had prepared a defence made with bags full of potash, found in a neighboring factory. Through these were placed maxims, and on top German helmets. The first time the Germans came up to this seemingly friendly line the maxims spoke and soon no Germans were left.

BRITISH LOSSES.

#### Missing Are Large In Comparison With Killed and Wounded.

LONDON, Sept. 3. - The official casualties suffered by the cavalry brigade and of three of the divisions, less one brigade of the British force

in France, follows: Killed-Thirty-six officers and 127

men. Wounded-Fifty-seven officers and 629 men.

Missing-Ninety-five officers and 4,183 men.

This report was received in London from the headquarters in France of the expeditionary force.

As regards the men, as distinguished from officers, it is known that a considerable proportion of the missing were wounded men who had been sent down country and of whom particulars were not available at head-

quarters.

#### Lichnowsky In Disgrace.

ROME, Sept. 3. — A Berlin de-spatch states that Prince Lichnowsky, ex-Ambassador to London, is in disgrace with the German Emperor because he reported that England would not go to war and that the Irish controversy would prevent the unity of the British nation.



COL. THE HON. SAM HUGHES.

fun to "jolly the War Minister." Members of Parliament affected to consider his post more or less a decorative one. When the Militia and

Defence estimates were tabled in the House the members of the Opposition fished out military manuals and acquired a few phrases for jocular purposes. The serious-minded opponents of militia expenditures unlimbered their heavy peace artillery and criticized the cost of trips abroad, and armouries and manoeuvre grounds. It had always been a bit of a holiday for whatever party enjoyed the tempered climate of the Opposition benches.

There has been considerable shifting of the point of view during the past month, and it has fallen to the lot of Col. Sam Hughes to demonstrate the utility of the Department of Militia under heavy strain." Friends and foes alike are agreed

that the opportunity could not have fallen to a better man. The promptitude and energy and decision which have been put into the operations of the days since the war broke out have demonstrated that that same vigor which earned Col. Hughes the epithet of "fire eater" on the floor of the House may profitably be turned to national account in time of crisis.

#### WORK OF MOBILIZING. There were ten thousand things to

do. All the detail of recruiting, of equipping soldiers, of providing horses and arms, of laying out a brand new camp, of installing kitchens and food supplies, and rifle butts, of transporting artillery and wagons to the railway, of providing ramps for entraining, of securing cars for man and beast and heavy guns, of appointing officers and schooling men -all these things had to be arranged for to the minutest points, and they were feats which had never been done on so large a scale before, nor

in such haste. And for all the hubbub, Col. Hughes 3 the coolest and most composed person of the headquarters' staff, his apparel is immaculate and he finds time to tip his chair back

and put his feet on the desk. Perhaps the very variety of his career has a great deal to do with his composire, because he has been many things in his time - athlete, public school teacher, English master in the High Schools, journalist, Parliamentarian, soldier and Minister of the

#### BATTLES IN COMMONS.

In the years that followed Col. Hughes carried on manifold activities, chief among which was his of fice of chief military critics of the Laurier Government. There were some battles royal on the floor of the House in those days for Sir Frederick Borden and Col. Sam Hughes were mighty debaters, and the reading public enjoyed many a set-to which seemed always to wind up with a discussion of the adventures of the colonel in South Africa along with his celebrated "man Turpin."

In addition to his task of heckling the Department of Militia, Col. Hughes was active in the encouragement of marksmanship, and many things connected with the militia. Presently, in 1911, his turn came and when the Laurier Government was defeated, there was only one name mentioned for the Ministry of Defence and that was Col. Sam Hughes.

From the moment he assumed control he marked out a vigorous program. He opened with a statement regarding the defences at Halifar and put himself definitely on record as opposed to any demolition of the forts. Not only did he refuse to permit commercialism to entrench upon the military establishment, but he promised that new forts would be built.

#### TILT WITH "ARMY."

Then came a tilt with the permanent force in which adherents of both parties lined sup alongside of the Minister. He read the riot act to those officers who had come to believe the permanent force was a standing army in Canada; and reminded them that they were a university for the militia and nothing more. It was a vigorous newspaper sensation forma week, and then the enemy fled precipitately.

His next step was for cadet camps on a large scale, and he promised that 40,000 boys would be under canvas the 'following summer. When exception was taken to the idea, he reminded his critics that it was better to make self-controlled, erect, decent patriotic men through military training and physical culture than to allow

boys to become ruffians and gadabouts. He had his way. Then the canteen made its exit from militia camps. There was a loud wail from many guarters, but the

bourgeoise, while the landholders look on in dismay as carousing guardsmen drink their favorite vinprescribed two-thirds vote there was tages and throw on the floor what much excitement among the memthey cannot immediately drink. bers of the conclave. Then followed the traditional formula, the cardinal

Indignation has been aroused by the soldiers compelling men and women wearing the insignia of the red corps to enter the German ambulance service.

General admiration has been aroused by the firmness and dignity with which the burgomaster conducted himself at the first meeting with his conqueror, the German commander. When the latter offered his hand, the burgomaster refused to shake it, saying without apparant rancor, "Gen. Von Armin, excuse me, but I cannot under the circumstances consider you or greet you as a friend." Later, the burgomaster was noti-

fied that the period allotted within which the city must pay the war contribution would expire on Monday. He replied, "The city coffers are empty." At once he received a letter, stating menacingly that measures would be taken to collect a contribu-tion, not of the two million first demanded, but of fifty million francs.

#### Cut a Road Through.

The desperate bravery of the British soldiers in the fighting against the Germans is shown by a story told at Amiens, France, by a private of the French medical corps.

A detachment of British cavalry, during a charge, galloped right through the German lines.

Suddenly they found themselves behind the German front, entirely surrounded by grinning steel in the

hands of the Germans soldiers. They were completely cut off from their companions, but were not dis-

mayed by their predicament. Brandishing their sabres and firing

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The correspontheir revolvers, they plunged into the dent of Reuter's Telegram Co. at Cape German ranks, fighting their way Town sends the following:back to the main British forces. "The magistrates in the Transkei

#### Promises In Politics.

During a municipal campaign in Chicago a politician dropped in one morning to see a certain grocer. During the conversation that took place the politician asked, "And I may count upon your support, may I not?"

the grocer. "The fact is, I have promised my support to the other candl-

zation throughout South Africa." ing are two different things."

"In that case," said the grocer cordially, "I shall be glad to give you my promise, sir."-Lippincott's.

Chiesa was cried out by the cardinal scrutineers as having received the

#### To Encourage Shipping.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. - Great Britain yesterday took steps to encourage commerce with her ports and through the British embassy announced that as little suppression of shipping would be done as possible. The statement follows:

"In order to prevent loss to subjects of neutral powers and to encourage continuance of trade, the British Governmen, has taken steps to set free expeditiously and without reference to prize court as many cargoes as possible, even though in some cases cargoes may be liable in law to condemnation as prizes. An executive committee with full powers to deal with such cases has been appointed.

#### Guards Company Surrounded,

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- In reference to the heavy casualties suffered by the Coldstream Guards, a correspondent of The Daily Telegraph states that If is largely due to the fact that a company of the guards found themselves surrounded at night by Germans, When their position was revealed through a German officer's challenge the Guards turned their maxims on the Germans and mowed them down in great numbers. Before the Coldstream Guards could retire, however, they suffered heavily both in officers and men.

#### Cruiser Sinks Austrian Ship.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The sinking of tl . Austrian stea\_er Bathori by a British cruiser in the Bay of Biscay was reported yesterday afternoon.

The Austrian refused to heave too until the cruise, buc a shot across her bows. The warship then took off the crew of 26 and sent the steamer to the bottom. The prisoners taken include a German imperial staff officer.

The Bathori was a steamer of territories (a division on the east 1.382 tons. She plied between Fiume coast of Cape Colony), the population and French ports, and was last reof which is 1,000,000, have been trapo ted in Havre roads Aug. 5. voling among the natives upon in-

#### Salvationists Under Arms.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Hundreds of officers, bandsmen and private soldiers of the Salvation Army have donned the King's uniform and are now serving in France or with the Buildh filet.

In the naval skirmishes the other week several Salvationists participat-

ed. One who was a member of a party of nine Salvationists told off FREDERICTON, N.B., Sept. 4 .--for duty in the forward of H. M. S. Acting Premier Clarke announced Liberty at the end of the battle with yesterday that New Brunswick's gift the enemy was the only one of the in aid of the Emp're will be 100,000 company surviving.

#### structions from the Government, erplaining the war situation. dressed, and the natives everywhere enthusiastically have offered their "Why, flo, I am sorry to say," replied services to the Government. This is typical of the striking unanimity prevailing among every degree of civili-

date." The politician laughed. "Ah." said be, "in politics promising and perform-

# THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1914

sued From Petrograd,

Russian War Office Gives Report of

**Operations** on Frontier of Galicia

In Which Thousands of Aus-

trians Have Been Killed and

Tens of Thousands Have

Been Taken Prisoners.

don.)-The Russian general staff yes-

of the "ghting which led to the cap-

"In the offensive against the Lub-

ing the Austrian covering movement

and acting against the flank of the

enemy. This offensive was hamper-

ed by the numerous affluents of the

Dneister river, flowing across all the

routes. Moreover, the enemy pos-

seased on the Dniester a series of fortifications designed to protect bridges, where they menaced the Rus-sian left flank and communications

feated in a desperate contest.

of any military value.

and railway material."

"The retreat of the enemy after

ture of Lemberg, capital of Galicia:

operation.

with Russia.

wounded.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5 .--- Via Lon-





1 by

## For Appendicitis But We Don't Believe it

"You need not be operated upon for appendicitis now. You may avoid any and all attacks if you will only continue to smile. This is the solemn truth, accordingly to the physicians of the John Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore, and there are no higher authorities. It is asserted that every case of appendicitis is due to gloomy spirits, and not to the HOW THE WOUNDED swallowing of a lemon pip or a grape seed. The surgeons tell the man with the grouch that he is looking for appendicitis, and that he is sure to get it sooner or later. Worry, is the real cause which weakens the digestive apparatus and makes it lowed. The more you laugh the tomless mud.

good health than caring for the ROUT IS COMPLETE wounded. Little thought was given the general health of the northern and southern armies in our great

their attention mostly upon strategy.

died of wounds. The European soldier is well clothed. His footgear is as good as can

for staunching bleeding and for binding up wounds. The American soldier of the war of the rebellion was, more frequently than not, insufficiently outfitted as to clothes and footgear, and, if he had "aid to the wounded" materials he supplied them himself.

The wounded soldier in Europe and organized as the finest of city hospitals. The field hospitals of our Civil war were a scandal. The wounds made by modern rifles are wounds that as a rule quickly heal, being small and clean. The wounds

soners of to-day are sent to clean and sanitary prisons. They are ill-treatment slew them by hundreds.

For size and for the destructivefrontier on Aug. 20 and marched on ness of the weapons used, the world Lemberg for the purpose of thwarthas seen no war so terrible as that going on in Europe. But in point of the misery which the common soldier is called upon to endure, this European war is a child's game compared with the war fought by the men in blue and gray .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

be one of the primary causes of appendicitis and other disorders of the stomach and intestines." All of which makes interesting reading in its way, but we don't believe a word of it. If it were true that ill nature, accepting steel constructed cars at fault-finding, harsh criticism, and a disposition to be pessimistic and with the steel frames, come from generally disagreeable constituted the Canada Foundry Co., Montreal, the reason for appendicitis, we to be finished with the necessary

this town, now showing a most dis- bourg Star. heartening degree of vigour and vitality, who would have been dead long ago.

# **ARE CARED FOR**

Wherever possible, an enlisted man in one of the big European armies is saved the fatigue of marching. In the American civil war, the enimpossible to carry off any irritating listed man marched great distances standard remedy for dyspepsia and substance that may have been swal. over rocky and trozen roads of bot-

war, the generals concentrating

The camps in Europe are guarded against epidemic. Disease swept through the camps of the Civil War until at the end of hostilities more men had died of disease than had

be made. In his outfit is material

forces deployed on the Zavichost, is sent to a hospital as well equipped Tanoff, Bielgoray, Tomachoff and

made by the older weapons shatter-ed bones and tore flesh. The priwell fed and amply sheltered. The prisoners of the sixties were herded in such pens as Andersonville and of the Landsturm. Camp Douglas, where disease and

This week the iron workers at the Car Shops met with a severe setback when they were laid off indefinitely. The C. N. R. are only the present time, and these cars,

severe. The very best remedy is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken For many years they have been a indigestion and are highly esteemed

Three British Colonies Have Had Minor Clashes With Germans. Full Story of Austrian Defeat Is-

LONDON, Sept. 5. - Fighting has now taken place in three African colonies as a consequence of the European war-in Togoland, in Cape Colony, and in German East Africa. ARMY IS NOW VALUELESS

WAR CARRIED INTO AFRICA.

In Cape Colony, the Germans have invaded the Gordonia District from a fortified position on their side of the Orange river, whence there is a railway and communication with Luderitzbucht, the port of the German diamond industry and with Windhuk, the capital of Southwest Africa. The Germans keep 3,000 white troops in Southwest Africa besides 5,000 black troops and there is a military system compelling German settlers to bear arms. There are about 5,000 settlers.

terday issued the following account The South African defence force under Gen. Botha, have checked this invasion at Upington, a village on the lin-Kholm front the main Austrian Orange river, with a population of 3,00C, many of whom were attracted by the local copper mines.

Belz line, The second Austrian army, The fighting in East Africa is said composed of the third, eleventh and to have been undertaken by Boers and gunboats. This is not surprising, twelfth corps and five divisions of for the Boers who trekked there durcavalry, gathered in the region east of Lemberg in order to cover this ing the South African war, fell out with the Germans, and crossed the "When the Russian troops were frontier. They have not forgotten taking the effensive the Austrian contheir grievances against the Kaiser's administration. centration had not been completed, and topographical considerations

Whatever is the result of the war, compelled the enemy to reinforce this it is difficult to imagine that the sysarmy still more with the troops of tem of government by mailed fist will the seventh, thirfeenth and fourcontinue in the German African coloteenth corps, thus making a total of nles. Herr Dernburg had much diffitwelve divisions and several brigades culty in pacifying the German settlers in the colonies when he toured the "Our troops in the Lonthk, Dubno dark continent. and Proskuroff districts crossed the

There is a large population of Brit ish Indians at Dar-Es-Salan, who trade with Zanzibar, but a practical difficulty which the Cermans will experience is that they will no longer be able to purchase goods, because the German silver currency is not likely to be accepted by Indian traders just now.

# FIGHTING NEAR GHENT.

#### Town of Termonde Is Bombarded by

"In the period between August 17 German Forces. and Sept. 3 the Russian left wing ad-LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A despatch to vanced 220 versts (about 147 miles), Reuter's Telegram Co. from Ostend says it is announced there that the fighting all the time. The bulk of the hostile forces entrenched in powerful positions at Kamenka and Galitch of-Germans are bombarding Termonde (Dendermonde), a fortified town of fered battle and were thoroughly de-Bolgium, sixteen miles east of Ghent. The town had a population of about "Between Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 in 10,000. Ghent itself was reported in one district of the upper course of previous despatches as fearing a the Guila Lipa alone, where the enbombardment.

#### Engagement Reported.

emy's line was broken, the Austrians lost 12,000 men in killed and LONDON, Sept. 5.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Ostend, timed 7.45 last evening, says:---"At this moment fighting is pro-ceeding in the district between Alost was no hope of a victory.

his defeat at Lemberg assumed the character of disorderly flight and panic, and the Russians took 200 and Termonde, Belgium. The rail-way near Alost has been blown up. guns, together with baggage and tens of thousands of prisoners. It is be-Travelers from Brussels were obliged lieved that the remnant of the seto pass through Ninove and Alost, cond Austrian army is now no longer and then to return south to Denderleeuw, whence they proceeded by the 'Concerning the operations of the way of Gottegem and Ghent to Os-Russian army in Galicia official retend.

ports say that the enemy is retreat-"At Ninove six German Uhlans after desperate fighting near who were patrolling the country en-Halicz, leaving 4,500 dead on the countered a patrol of gendarmes and were killed." field. The Russians took 32 cannon

HALF MILLION IN SIGHT.

Cricketers and Footballers Are Rushing to Enlist.

PARIS IS JUBILANT .............. Belgian Monarch Is Repulse of Germans at Verdun

Direct Blow to Kaiser.

WAS DIRECTING IN PERSON

French Take Advantage of Temporary

Halt After Defeat of Germans at

St. Quentin to Fortify City-

Allies Are Resting Until the

Arrival of Reinforcements

-Advance Is Checked.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Taking advan-

tage of the checking of the German

force's right wing, obliging it to re-

tire on St. Quentin, the French are

furiously completing with hundreds

mammoth entrenchments about the

There is a general rejoicing in Paris,

felt over the approach of the Teu-

tons, because in the battle at Ver-

dun, in which the Germans were de-

feated, it was reported that the Kals-

French capital.

engaged.

in length.

of the Kaiser.

Beloved by People;

He Married for Love

#### ...............

FING ALBERT OF BELGIUM, whose determination tog fight Germany rather than allow his country to be used as a base of operations against

France, and who has since distinguished himself at the head of his own troops, is intensely popular with his own subjects.

He has none of the vices of his late uncle, King Leopold, and, in fact, is in almost every respect the direct opposite of the late monarch.

of thousands of workmen the new King Albert is the second son of the Count of Flanders, who was the younger brother of Leopold. Albert's elder brother died, and as Leopold in spite of the nervous apprehension had no son, he became the heir to the throne, as women are debarred under the Belgian laws. On the death of his father, several years ago, Albert inherited a large fortune.

er himself and the Crown Prince di-The King's full name is Albert Leorected the attack in person. This pold Clement Maria Mainrad. His battle is described in despatches from mother was the Princess Maria of Berlin as the greatest in the history Hohenzollern, and he was born April of France, in that 750,000 men were 8, 1875. His paternal grandmother was a daughter of Louis Philippe, The stand made by the allied ar-King of France. He is finely educatmies means that they are making a ed, and is thoroughly unestentatious.



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM.

tre of war has not undergone sub-Stubbornness of purpose is the chief stantial change. The position of the characteristic he inherited from his allies is well maintained. There are Hohenzollern mother. indications that a German movement

He is fond of athletics, and be cause of this has changed a naturally delicate constitution into one much more robust.

HIS HEALTH WAS POOR.

received here last night by way of At the time of his elder brother's Ostend, Belgium. It is said that the tragic and mysterious death a few years ago his delicate health gave British and French troops have at last taken a definite stand against rise to universal fears that he would not live to grow to manhood. He h tall and soldierly-looking, well set up, and always had the reputation of be ing of a far more studious temperas ment than his brother, Prince Baus douin. The latter met his death under circumstances still shouded with mystery, in a house situated in one of the most fashionable thoroughfares of the Belgian capital, which has remained untenanted ever since, and is pointed out to strangers as the scene of t tragedy which, according to popular rumor, bore many striking analogies to that at Meyerling, which cost the Crown Prince of Austria his life. The King has been an extensive traveler. He has visited every country in Europe, and visited the United States in 1898. A devotee of the blcycle, he has always preferred that to horseback riding.

for their qualities.

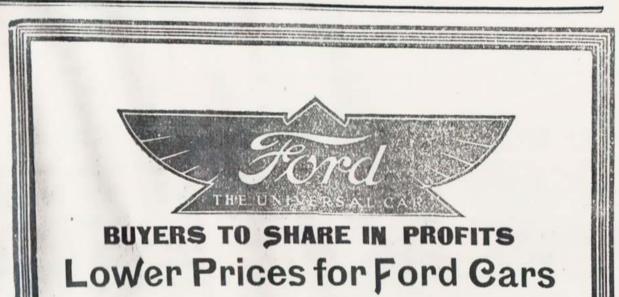
IRON WORKERS LAID OFF.

might name a number of citizens of woodwork at the local shops .- Co-THE FOE OF INDIGESTION. - Indi-

gestion is a common ailment and few are free from it. It is a most distressing complaint and often the suffering attending it is most according to directions. They rectify the irregular action of the stomach and restord healthy action.

healthier you are, and the surer you are of avoiding this and other oper- ope always have in mind the physical ations, they claim. The worrying condition of the soldier and the mediman bolts his food without proper cal staff is charged more with the mastication, and this is known to duty of maintaining the armies in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Effective from August 1, 1914 to August 1, 1915, and guaranteed against any reduction during that time.

# Touring Car . . . \$590 Runabout . . . . 540 Town Car . . . . . . 840

## In The Dominion of Canada Only, (F.O.B. Ford, Ont.)

FURTHER we will be able to obtain the maximum efficiency in our Factory production, and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments IF we can reach an output of 30,000 cars between the above dates.

AND should we reach this production, we agree to pay as a buyer's share, from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915) to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915 For further particulars regarding these low prices and profitsharing plan, see

F. W. WILSON, Ford Dealer, Port Hope FORD MOTOR COMPANY of Canada, Limited., Ford, Ontario

The exodus from Paris to Switzerland has begun. Switzerland is perfestly quiet. The crops are good and there is plenty of food. A movement is on foot in military

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

circles to have the Government of 'askatchewan organiz and equip for active service a cavalry regiment. The detective department of the

Montreal police announced yesterday | football players and other athletes that four wireless stations had been lismantled. Two were conducted by ermans.

Within an hour after the opening esterday of the recruiting office for | Jister Volunteers, 700 men of the North Belfast Regiment had enrolled for foreign service.

During the last trip made by the last year's international team is eith-C. N. R. steamer Royal Edward, 310 | er serving the army or navy, or in American passengers subscribed and paid over \$1,200 as a contribution to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Passengers on a C. N. R. train had

a miraculous escape from death when organization have volunteered for the train jumped the track at Enter-Red Cross work. prise, near Kingston. Two coaches toppled over, but the passengers es-caped with a severe slaking up.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, who returned yesterday from a flying trip to the new asylum buildings at Whitby, reports that the construction work is

progressing splendidly, and that the cottage colony ultimately planend, is already being shown in outline.

#### FRENCH LOSSES HEAVY.

Out of Total Casualties of 100,000 About 30,000 Are Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Standard's

Paris correspondent in a tolegram close surveillance. yesterday says that the losses of the French northern army which has been operating in Belgium and between Paris and the Franco-Belgian frontier are estimated at 100,000 killed, wounded and missing. It is estimated that the majority of the ments that they will not return to missing are dead, and the total number of dead is said to exceed 30,000. hostilities against Great Britain.

The German losses cannot be estimated with the same probability of accuracy, but it is thought that the German forces opposing this part of the French army must have lost fully 150,000 men, of whom between between 25,000 and 30,000 are estimated to have been killed.

Moslems To Pray For Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A despatch to The Evening Standard from Paris | Austria and Hungary.' says it is learned that the Vienna pa-

CASTORIA CASTORIA

pers have received a telegram from Constantinople stating that prayers for the success of the Austro-German arms have been ordered in all the Turkish mosques. The correspondent adds that this is believed the first time on record that Moslems have offered prayers on behalf of Christians. sunk the aeroplane.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The events in northern France and the campaign started by Premier Asquith and other leaders, have given immense impetus to recruiting, and it is confidently predicted in official circles that Lord Kitchener soon will have the half mil-

lion men he desires. Cricketers, who at the beginning of the war were inclined to keep their engagements, have now cancelled all their games,

and are flocking to the colors. The association of rugby football organizations has cancelled all its matches, most of the players having joined the forces. Every player in

training for service. Every Salvation Army corps in the country has contributed its quota of men to the army or navy and other members of the

# AUSTRIANS ARE DRILLING.

#### Aliens In Hamilton Practicing War In a Shed.

HAMILTON, Sejt. 5 .- The police officials stated yesterday that for several days past over 100 Austrians, who reside in the east end of the

., have been secretly drilling in a large shed on Princess street. The men have been holding drilling practices and are being instructed in the

use of rifles. The police are keeping close watch on the place and have several prominent Austrians under

In order to prevent German and Austrian residents in this city from returning to their own countries to engage in the war the police and im-

migration officials have for several days been forcing them to sign docutheir own country or engage in any

the Secret Service Society 'Naroda Obrana' is preparing a revolutionary movement in Bosnia and Herzegovire, which will break out simultan-

eously with similar movements in

Stranded Aeroplane Sunk.

HARWICH, Eng., Sept. 5 .- A British submarine has brought in a Ger-man airman and his mechanic, who were found floating on their fallen aeroplane. 60 miles off the coast. Aftor rescuing the men the submarine

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

the wedge-shaped advance of the German right wing, have checked its forward movement definitely, and have driven the invaders back from St. Quentin, a considerable distance from the position of the Germans reported yesterday morning. They were then within about 20 or 25 miles of Paris

The official press bureau last night

"The situation in the French thea-

is developing in an eastward and

for the time being, according to news

Paris may take a breathing spell

southeastward direction."

issued the following statement:-

Advices received here say that the French authorities will surrender Paris to the Germans should the latter succeed in passing the outer lines of the defences.

The great outpouring of the population of Paris is still going on, while the wounded French, British and Belglans are being sent to other cities.

French Official Statement. PARIS, Sept. 5 .- The following official statement was issued at three o'clock vesterday afternoon :---

"Around Paris the movements of the German armies continue without there having been any decisive battle in the northeast.

"In the region around Verdun, the German forces have suffered some checks.

"In Lorraine and Vosges, our troops are meeting with new success. "The situation in general is unchanged on the Russian frontier in Galicia. The news of the capture of Lemberg is officially confirmed."

The following announcement was made last evening: "The movements of the opposing armies outside Paris continued without any attempt having been made yesterday by the enemy against our various positions."

ANOTHER SEA VICTORY?

Official Report May Only Be Confirmation of Previous One.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Official Information Bureau has issued a statement saying :----

"According to information derived from a trustworthy source seven German destroyers and torpedo boats have arrived at Kiel in a damaged condition, and it is understood that others have been sunk in the vicin-

ity of the Kiel Canal." Several theories are advanced regarding the foregoing announcement. One is that the vessels were engaged in the Heligoland Bight battle of Aug. 28; the other that they have

been engaged in the Baltic with Rus-sian or British warships. The first theory is the one generally adopted. "Pubs" Will Close Early.

food only.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The licensing authorities of London have decided that after Monday next all saloons

must be closed at 11 p.m. The order was made as a result of a request by the military authorities. The ques-tion of club bars will be dealt with later. Restaurants will be allowed to remain open as usual for the sale of

#### A LOVE MATCH.

Queen Elizabeth became the wife of King Albert fourteen years ago, their wedding having been celebrated in royal state on Oct. 1, 1900. Their union was described at the time as genuine love match, and it was said they had similar and congenial tastes, Both are highly educated and fond of literature, music, and art.

Queen Elizabeth, who was a Bay varian princess, is a strikingly hand some woman. She has a long, oval face, with fine features, and boasts of hair of a pale golden tint that sur rounds her head like an aureole. She rounds her head like an aureole. She has traveled extensively with her father and mother, one of her trip extending into the interior of Siberia. Music is a passion with her, and she is an accomplished violinist. As horsewoman she is without fear, and is said to ride as well and gracefully as her aunt, the late Empress of Aug tria. A few years ago she developed talent as a dramatist and wrote play entitled "Romunda," which wa produced in Brussels in March, 1908 causing a stir in the Belgian capital

#### Has Bed In War Office.

A. Munro Grier, K.C., arrived in Toronto recently from England. He was in London when war was de clared and he tells a story that Lord Kitchener sleeps in the war office. said that when Kitchener received hi recent appointment, the first thing b asked if there was a bed in the offic On being told that there was not, he immediately sent out for one.

He said the crowds in London be haved themselves in an admirable manner.

#### Col. Farquhar's Mount.

Colin Campbell, the well-know Montreal turf man, has presented by famous steeplechaser "Steve Lane." for the use of Col. Farquhar, commanding the Princess Patricia region ment.

Advertise in The Guide



THE PORT HOPE WEEKLY GUIDE, FRIDAY, GEPTEMBER 11 1914

# The Weekly Guide

#### PORT HOPE, SEPT. 9. 1914

Canadian Express money ordesi for sale at The Guide office.

Repairing done while you wait, by A. Putman at J. L. Thompson & Son's. IW In Brussels the Germans have

already established German time instead of Greewich time.

CLASSIFIED. - Belgium may at least claim the championship of bantamweight nations .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

M. Hennion, recently appointed police prefect for Paris, has estab-lished a school for policemen in which recruits are instructed in Walker, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. a their duties by the cinematograph

SALE OF FURNITURE .- The undersigned has received instructions from Mrs. Sherwood Hayden to sell at her residence, Cavan street, on Monday, Sept. 14th, at 1.30 sharp, all her household effects, &c. without reserve. See bills for particulars.

J. H. WILSON, auct.

IN HARD LUCK.- Lieut. Cecil selves, is the fact that the first Bri-Peterson, of the Cobourg Heavy tish soldier dangerously wounded is Battery, was operated on at Van- a nobleman with an income of couver on Monday last for appendi- \$600,000 a year.-Ottawa Journal. citis. At last accounts Mr. Peterson was progressing as favorably as could be expected.

BACK FROM THE CONTINENT .- His Honor Judge Roger and Mrs. Roger, Office. Naturally enough, an imof Cobourg, returned Monday night mense amount of work is going on from a six weeks' trip across the there, and the staff has had to be Continent. His Honor just missed largely increased. As a good deal the Battery by a few hours. He re- of the stuff to be typed is highly ports great excitement everywhere confidential, a very careful selection west over the war.

GENEROUS GIFT .- The City Council of Guelph has arranged for the watched as carefully as a jury. insurance of those who have gone to fight. The married men are to of Europe have the barder part to insured for \$1000.00 and the single play in the great struggle. Victory men for \$500.00 each and the city or defeat, both alike will bring desowill pay the premiums. This is a lation to many homes. If there be generous gift and one which such a thing as patriotism, its highvery our Council has under consideration. It costs very little and proves a great protection to the wife and There is work for the women, who mother.

BIRDS ARE LEAVING-If one listens carefully these nights of departing summer the twitter of unseen birds may be heard from the dark- be heard.-Harper's Weekly. ness overhead, The little feathered flock have already begun their flight south. Why some species of in a most business-like tashion and birds-chiefly warblers-should leave presented a cheque payable to Anus when the days are still warm and nette H. Bennett to the cashier, who the fields full of dinner, is a mystery that naturalists have long puzzled over. But the flight to winter quarters has started.

inspectors have been supplied with server that she was unaccustomed photographs of John Miller and a girl supposed to be with him, wanted by the police at Ottawa, and asked way took the pen, murmuring: "Oh, to prevent their entering the United pardon me," and wrote below the States at this point, handing them over to the police if caught. Miller

is accused of absconding with \$7,500 in cash belonging to the Dominion Express Co., while act- brought out many anecdotes. On ing as cashier for that company at one occasion, as the soldiers were Ottawa. He is twenty-two years dining and the orderlies were of age, weighs 142 pounds and is of hastening back and forth with pails fair complexion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kennedy, Pre- the lid of his pail. The man promptcious Corners, was the scene of an ly obeyed. "Let me taste it," said interesting event Monday afternoon the general. "But-"began the orfrom 4 to 6 o'clock, just as the members of the Elmview Women's he tasted it. "Disgraceful!" he ex-

THE RIGHT .- Can it be possible that the sober thought of the eight or ten nations now in opposition to him are wrong and that he (the Kaiser) alone is right? We think not.-Rochester Herald.

VICTORIA'S WORDS RECALLED .-Martin Harvey recalls the words of Queen Victoria in the worst days of the Boer war: "I refuse to allow my house to be made a melancholy house." This is the spirit which wins battles .- News of the World.

GOOD REASON .- Why don't you brush your hair? asked the man of the boy with the frowsy head. Ain't got no brush. Why don't you use your father's brush? He ain't got

Walker, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a poet and upholsterer, told the judge that he had no resentment against Thomas Ready for knocking out two of his teeth. He said it helped him solve the high cost of living by forcing him to eat less.

DRIVEN TO WAR .- Rather a commentary on the preaching that the toiling masses are always driven to war by people who don't go them-

PRISONERS OF WAR .- There are some English girls who are practically "prisoners of war" in London, namely, special typists at the War

of girls has had to be made. They are housed on the premises, and

THE WOMAN'S PART-The women est form is surely the surrender of the best beloved to the call of battle.

wait, happily, work to occupy their minds. And when peace comes, may women speak out plainly. They will have earned the right to

THE WOMAN IN BUSINESS. A blonde young woman walked into the bank was a most polite young German. Upon examining the endorsement he handed it back to her very courteously, saying: "You haf forgotten the'H. LOOK OUT FOR HIM-Immigration A single glance would tell the ebto doing any banking business. She

blushed turiously and in a confused endorsement. "Age, 24."

TASTE EXTREMELY DELICATE-The recent death of Lord Wolseley has GIVEN A SURPRISE. The home of ped one and ordered him to remove

#### SAVING CARTRIDGES.

. .

German Army Is Now Badly Pinched For Ammunition.

PARIS, Sept. 9. - A sergeant of infantry, wounded in the engagement near La Ferte-Gaucher, says: "On Monday morning the enemy weaken-ed again and fied. We pursued them twenty miles, keeping up a steady fire that worked havoc in the German ranks, while not a shot was fired on their side. We succeeded in cutting off a de-

tachment and captured seven can-non, two machine guns and many prisoners. One sergeant of infantry admitted that his men had scarcely any ammunition, and had been ordered to economize it to the utmost limit possible. We learned afterwards that an order of the day had been read to the troops announcing six or seven great defeats for France.

An infantry officer, wounded north of Meaux, said that the Germans seemed tired out. He counted 600 dead in a single trench. The French infantry charged, as at Charlerol, against machine guns, and, in spite of strong positions, broke the enemy's line. The retreat of the Germans was precipitate. They seemed to lack ammunition. Twenty-eight Prussian prisoners,

the first to be seen in Paris in the present war, arrived at St. Lazare station yesterday. They had become separated from their regiment and lost their way. They asked a peasant near Meaux if the Germans had taken Paris and how to get there. The peasant replied that he thought Paris had fallen and would conduct them to the right road. When it was too late the Prussians found

# BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

lines.

he was leading them into the British

There are now 150 prisoners of war at Fort Henry, Kingston. Hector Girouard, a brother of Sir

Percy Girouard, has enlisted with the Sifton automobile .nachine gun battery at Ottawa. John Smith, a wife-beater, was sentenced by Magistrate Watt, at Guelph, yesterday to 10 days in jail and to receive 10 lashes.

According to information received at Nantes last Sunday the French steamer Caroline, with 756 French-Canadians on board, has arrived at St. Nazaire, France.

Unofficial news has been received at Ottawa that the all-red cable from British Columbia to Australia has been cut at Fanning Island. Steps are being taken to repair it. Considerable damage has been

done to the German fortifications at Tsingtao by bombs dropped from Japanese hydro-aeroplanes, it was announced at the Japanese Admiralty

yesterday. Despatches to the U. S. State De partment reporting the safety of foreigners in Europe about whom en-quiry has been made includes the name of Mrs. Charles Warren of To-ronto, Ont., at Dreaden.

In order to increase the revenue of the Russian empire, the rate of taxation on many commodities has been raised. These include malt, matches, cardboard, playing cards, cigarettes, cigarette paper, etc. Dr. George Nasmith, director of the Toronto laboratory, goes with the Canadian contingent to Europe to as-

sist in the direction of the sanitary conditions of camp life, and to ensure a good water supply for the troops.

#### TERMONDE IS BURNED. Germans Raid Cafes, Violate Women

and Ruin Town. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9-Termonde

has been almost entirely burned by the' Germans, who first raided the cafes and drank everything discover-able. Then the soldiers violated the foreibly

possible because our usual Fall purchases were made and goods were received before hostilities commenced. So far as we are concerned, no advantage will be taken to inflate prices because of the war. Our patrons can rely on just as good treatment here as at any time heretofore. You'll be convinced of this by any test you care to make in any department of this double store

**Peace Prices Prevail** 

It shall be our constant endeavor during the European

crisis to hold prices down to normal peace conditions. This is

# DRESS GOODS

This section is supplied with a selection of fabrics which are known to be up-to-date in every essential particular and the prices are on a peace footing.

HERRING - BONE Twill Costume Cloth, 40 inches wide, per 

DIAGONAL TWILL SERGES, all wool, black and assorted 

SHEPHERD CHECKS. This faultless material comes in various qualities and widths, per yard 15c, 35c, 5oc and 75c

Take a look through this section-you'll find much to interest you Phone

OUR TERMS-Strictly cash and one price to all.

To-DAYS WORRY-Despatches say there won't be any Christmas pud-ding this year. Well, but what about the brandy sauce ?

INCREASED. - The American cement industry has grown with remarkable rapidity. In 1890 the domestic output was 8,000,000 bar-rels; in 1913 it has risen to 93,000,-is a splendid chance to secure the 000. In 1890 the importation of very best at auction prices. See big cement was 2,225,000 barrels; in bills for particulars. 1913 however it had fallen to 95,827.

Too SPEEDY-A German farmer was in search of a driving horse. I've got just the horse for you, said the liveryman. "He's five years old, sound as a dollar, and goes ten miles without stopping." The German threw his head skyward. "Not for me," he said, not for me I lif eight miles from town, and mit dot horse I have to valk back two miles.

REAPING WHAT SHE SOWED. -"The hour has arrived when in the words of one of the noblest patriots, "we must make ourselves familiar with the thought of every kind of sacrifice and of death." A fore us. But our cause is just; we

are fighting for the smaller States of Europe as well as for the liberty of our own homes and to protect

them against the lawless violence of that single Power which has in four days without cause attacked in succession five separate people.

RED CROSS. - A social afternoon for people knitting and sewing for the'Red Cross Society, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 16th, from 3.30 to 6.30 o'clock in the Town Hall. Admission 15c including atternoon tea and musical program. Booths of home-made candy, bread, cakes, etc. Non-workers and men are also

needed. Come and make this a success. GERMAN KINDNESS .- A cable to gains for everybody. the Montreal Star gives an account of how Germans treat Canadans: An American artist sailing on the of Ter-Canadian Pacific steamer Tyrdia tells a strange story. He says that in Germany he was taken for a Canadian, arrested, and thrown into prison with a number of suspected British. Some Canadian tourisstwenty men and seven womin-were shut to-gether in a room and kept under lock and key for three days Each day he was given two leaves of German black bread and a bucket of water. Beyond that no atention was paid to the prisoners. The condition of the ladies in particular

O Phone AUCTION SALES Men's and Young Men's High Grade Ready-to-wear Suits at IMPORTANT SALE. -- Mr. Fred Inch has rented his farm and will sell all his valuable registered and high 600 Patterns for Special Measures at class horses, cattle, pigs, imple-ments, etc., without reserve at his place lot 23, con. 2, Hope. on Tues-**JOHN WICKETT & SON** 

J. H. WILSON, auct.

Mr. John Caswell is giving up farming, and will sell all his farm stock, implements, &c. without reserve at his place, lot 6, Con. 3, Clarke, on Thursday, Sept. 17th, at one o'clock sharp. See posters. J. H. Wilson, auct.

Mr Wm A Morton, Lot 27, Con 5, Hope, half mile east of Osaca station, has rented his farm, and he will sell without reserve, on Monday, Sept 21st, at 12.30, all his valuable farm stock, machinery, house-

Mrs. James Wade, lot 8, Broken Front. Clarke, has rented her farm and will sell all her valuable farm stock, implements, &c., without reserve on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 12.30 sharp. Every animal and article is of the very best, and farmers should not miss this sale. See

Mr Ernest Smith, is giving up farming and will sell all his choice cordially invited. Funds are badiy horses, cattle, implements, &c., without reserve, at his place, lot 25, Lakeshore Road, Hope, on Monday, Sept 28th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Bar-



We are now prepared to fill all orders for Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats. Our stock is well assorted in the leading styles. Black Velvet Hats, Plush Hats, &c. Ostrich Feathers, Fancy Feathers and all Millinery requisites.

\$15.00, \$17.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$25.00 & \$2.700

Leaders for Smart Clothes

New Fall Millinery

AT MRS. RYAN'S

# MRS. RYAN

\$10.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$17.00

Illustrated missionary lecture in The Hospital Ship Fund in Lindsay has reached \$996.53. It remains for little Italy to put the "trip" on the Triple Alliance. SUCCESSFUL PARTY. - The postponed garden party in aid of the Cobourg Patriotic Fund was held last Monday, Aug. 312 and the

Barristers, Solicitors, &c.

Excelsion Life Building, 59-51 V'e toria Street, 1

prolonged and bitter struggle is be- hold effects, &c., without reserve. See big bills for particulars. FRED S. WHITE, auct.

large bills.

J. H. WILSON, auct.

receipts amounted to \$1,300.

Notices of Births, Marriages and D-th, Fifty Cents., "In Memoriam" Notices from to cents up. each insertion.

Baptist school room, Monday evening . Sept. 14 at 8 o'clock. Collection in aid of missions.

#### **HEIGHINGTON, MACKLEM &** SHAVER

SUCCESSORS TO HODGINS, HEIGHINGTON & BASTEDO

fell around the bride to be, Miss ed. "That's what it is, sir!" he said. Virgie Morton, who had been one of their prominent members for several years. Although taken completely by surprise, Miss Morton made a suitable reply and thanked her many friends for their kind remembrance after which luncheon was served to all present.

RUSSIA'S RECORD .- The Germans have professed to hold the Russian menace on their eastern frontier in contempt. But we should also remember that they entertained a poor opinion of the fighting qualities of the Belgians. It is likewise worth bearing in mind that it was Russia more than any other nation which destroyed Napoleon; that were it not for Russia, the other allies, Prussia and Austria, would have sued for peace even when, dramatic aptitude for operatic work. after his retreat from Moscow, But she learned to act, as she learn-Napoleon fought with his back to the wall. In those days Napoleon work and by applying down to hard found it child's play to crush the intelligence to a matter which was not instinctive at all.-St. Thomas Times. them. He was extended to his limit to bat the Russians.

This is the best time to fill your empty fruit jars. We are receiving shipments of Fancy Plums daily at prices from 50c to 75c per basket. (Very few Peaches to be had and the price will case. be very high.)

**PLUM WEEK** 

JOHN CURTIS & SON The House of Quality.

Institute assembled. As the cloud claimed. "It's for all the world passed over a shower of presents like dishwater." The orderly salutjewels and money they could find. The Germans have required the burgomaster of the city to make heavy requisitions deliverable to-day.

talent, and more of whom came to

grief than to distinction. The girls

who are thus moved by Nordica's

wealth should consider, not so

NORDICA'S ESTATE .- The an-Describing the burning monde by the Germans, a Ghent cornouncement that Nordica has left a respondent says: "By midday Sunday the blaze had million or more, will no doubt set ambition throbbing in the breasts of assumed gigantic proportions, and by Sunday evening not a house stood most of those choir singers who can hit high C on their lucky days. For upright. This had been verified at 40 years rumors of fortune achieved by great singers have been flooding Europe with American girls, most

Zele, where there are thousands of refugees from Termonde. The Ger-mans also pillaged Zele. The suburb of St. Giles also suffered from bomof whom had more vanity than bardment and fire."

IS HOLLAND NEXT?

Fleeing Inhabitants Say Germans Are Approaching Frontier.

much whether they have as good AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9.—A Dutch newspaper is authority for the state-ment that the Germans are steadily voices as hers, as whether they have her amazing perseverance and her almost unlimited capacity for approaching nearer to the Dutch frontier. Inhabitants of Belgian territory adjacent to the Dutch fronhard work. Nordica's voice was by no means perfect and she had little tier are fleeing over the boundary, forsaking their belengings. Many destitute fugitives have arrived in Dutch Flanders. More than 2,000,work and by applying her keen 000 residents have left Paris, through fear of slege by the Germans. This does not include the 25,000 evicted from their homes in the environs of the city, because of the necessity for razing their houses to allow for an unobstructed sweep of artillery defenses.

Tried to Kill Guard.

CHATHAM, Ont., Sept. 9 .- An attempt was made Monday night to kill a guard on duty at a bridge near the village of Belle River. Ashot was fired from ambush, but did not take effect. The would-be assasin escaped, and the provincial police and railway detectives are now working on the

Socialist Leader Killed. BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- (Via Amster-

dam.)-It is announced that Ludwig Frank, the noted Socialist leader and member of the Reichstag, who has been serving in the German army, was killed in the fighting near Laneville on Sept. 3.-

TO A BITTER FINISH .- Those who at the beginning of hostilities believed that the war would be short -meaning thereby four or six months-had in mind what was supposed to be the German theory of it. This was a very rapid movement against France. If this succeeded, then terms of peace might soon be dictated in Paris. If it failed, then the cause of Germany would be hopeless; and in that event too, the war would ere long be brought to a close. But, at pre

was pitiable.

sent, it is pretty clear that this reasoning was taulty in both its branches. Granting that the German blows at France prove to be as staggering as they were in 1870, it is impossible to imagine the French throwing up the sponge. They might suffer terribly. Their military plight might become most cruel. Paris might be captured and all their northern territory overrun. Yet they would surely hold out, fighting desperately in retreat. and look to their English and Russian allies finally to turn the scale. We know what the French did in 1870, even without the hope of outside succor.



#### IN MEMORIAM

Special attention given to nvestmanis on st Mortgages on improved Toronto pra-In loving memory of Mamie Jex, who died Sunday, Sept. 10th, 1914. Gone to thy Father's house above,

Hello

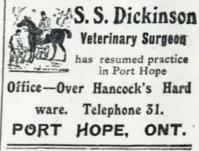
48

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# Dickinsen's Diuretic Powders

Cure Distemper, Influenza in Horses-It also acts quickly on the Kidneys and blood, draining from the system impurities which are the cause of swelling in the legs, Farcey, Scratches

S. S. Dickinson



#### Dr. J. N. JOHNSTON VETERINARIAN Honor Graduate of Ontario Vet. Colleg

Medicines of the latest dig. covery always onhand. Latest improved ins truments onl used.

prices, too, are not to be matched SPECIALTIES : Dentistry, Lamenes and all diseases of the feet Office: Next Trenouth & Jarrell'sLiver

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