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PORT HOPE, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914

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POLICE COURT

Charges of Drunkeness and Vagrancy

Audrig Korzonar, a Russian ap-peared in court on Monday on a charge of being drunk and causing a disturbance. It appears the foreign population were having a celebration Sunday and in the evening Korzonar while very drunk started down street in search of tobacco. He was taken in charge by Constables Royce and McAvoy but objected very strongly to arrest. In the mix up Constable McAvoy was bitten on the thumb and the prisoner received a badly discolored optic. This being his first offence the Magistrate al-

owed him to go. A Port Hope: charged with vagrancy pleaded not guilty and was allowed to go with a warning.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

One Stable of Royal Hotel Completely Destroyed

A destructive fire occurred Sunday vening when the frame stable, consisting of twelve stalls, the granary and hog pen was completely swept out. The fire extended to the large brick stable but through the excellent work of the firemen this building save for the loss of the roof suffered very little damage. This building has over fifty stalls and the woodwork of these are not even scorched. A load of hay and fifty bushels of oats were destroyed and several hens and pigeons were

The alarm was sounded about 20 p m. and at that time the whole place was ablaze and it is a great mystery how the fire gained such a headway. Too much praise cannot be given the firemen for their adjoining the frame stable escaped | are some more to sign up. uninjured and no damage was done to the hotel.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The damage amounts to about \$1,ooo with insurance of \$700.

DID NOT PASS

And Were Sent Home From Valcartier.

listed from Port Hope with the 14th they were each fined \$5.00 and tected for all damages arising from Battery of Cobourg, returned from \$4.00 costs. Now at this date not the closing or diverting of streets

Some failed to pass the necessary outstanding examination and others refused the monses. ed to Bowmanville.

PORT HOPE FAIR

Port Hope's big Fair on October 6 and 7th. Yes, it will be the best in Austrians and no Germans and it the history of the society and the was the intention on Reyce's part best in this section of the county.
The Secretary, Mr. R S Duncan, feels parade of volunteers passing this sure that the entries in every class Hall at the present time and you will be increased An exceptionally will find many Austrians and Ruslarge number of horses is expected sians walking side by side with our and with good horses the Fair is countrymen all ready to fight in the sure to be a success. The large defence of the Empire. Still they number of special prizes will create are harassed and annoved by our

NARROW ESCAPE

From Serious Injury- Auto Turned Turtle With Four Occupants

For young men from Peterboro while autoing to town Sunday met withanther serious accident. When near Baileboro the driver lost control of the car and went into the ditch ard completely overturned.

The diver was scratched about

experiencd.

POLICE QUESTION THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED

Mayor Bush Scores Police and Their Methods-Reeve Hayden Upholds Them

Chief Royce's Treatment of the Foreigners

The Council met in regular session Monday evening and Messrs Perry and Smith were the absentees. Very few resolutions were passed but the discussion was long any varied. Reeve Hayden introduced the Police question and made the statement that the town was better satisfied with its Police force to-day than it had been for years. Mayor Bush took exception to the Reeve's remarks and pointed out that the constables had not acted in the frank honest manner expected of Policemen. Reeve Hayden's opening remarks were to the effect that the letter last week received from Mr. Chisholm that a number of articles had been stolen from the International Tool Steel Co. had been reterred to Chief Royce. He had been working on the case for a month trying to trace the missing articles. He suspected a man and had him come to the office but he found out that this man knew nothing about it. Mr. Hayden further stated that he asked Magill who owned the property and he said the Company had paid the taxes.

Mayor Bush-The Company waived all rights and the town is the owner of the property.

Mr. Hayden-Last week Chief Royce reported 60 or 70 Austrians and Germans in Port Hope. I believe, Mr. Mayor, that you denied this and said we hadn't over twelve. The Chief has the signatures of 44 splendid work. The driving shed Austrians and 1 German and there

stand why Royce should send in a report at this particular time unless it was to cause trouble at the Standard Ideal Factory. I thought tion I will the report untrue and still think so. information. Royce had been annoying the foreigners at the factory for some Deputy Reeve Patterson introduced Tuesday evening and decide what ing contests. Bee demonstration time and to such an extent the Neal case. Mr. Patterson stated that the foreman was obliged to ask him to remain away. To show his desire to harass these men, I might point out White. When this agreement was Light company was paid without that on July 25th he had two sum-J. Prouse, J. Lewis, C. Hawkes, moned to court for neglecting to ly remembered asking Mayor Mul-C. Floody and H. Rowden, who en- pay their Statute Labor Tax and holland if the town would be prowho went with the 46th will also serted in the press by Royce to the interests. Some clause of the agreeeffect that persons neglecting to ment had been left out and the town Fred and Edward Milne, Allie pay their poll tax by Sept. 1st was surprised when they heard of Clarke, F J Goselin, and W J Wil- would be summoned to court. Mr. Neal's claim but, were more son, of the 46th Regiment, returned Here we are at the 14th of Septem- than surprised when they learned from Valcartier camp on Monday. ber, much of the Statue Labor Tax that the Town Solicitor had allowed revolver was on the list but was they think nothing of dropping but no more sumoutstanding, but no more sum-monses. Further, one of these Mr. Mulholland assurred us that second inoculation. Seven return- foreigners who was fined, was only the C. N. R. was liable and now if nineteen years of age and not liable for the tax. These are facts and Patterson thought it would only be show the mean advantage Royce has taken of poor unfortunate error to pay the amount. foreigners not accustomed to our laws. At the Standard Ideal Fac-tory there were 32 Russians and 35 tion from our Town Solicitor. Mr. Chislett—The appeal made an example of on the Statute seconded by Mr. Rosevear that no Labor Tax question. I would like further action be taken in the Neal to ask Mr Hayden how many meet- case. ings there have been of the Police

Committee. Mr Hayden-Quite a few. Mayor Bush - Who gives the

Police their instructions? Mr Hayden-According to you they do not need instructions. Mayor Bush-I was talking to

your nightman this morning and he hasn't the slightest idea what his hasn't the slightest idea what his duty is and neither has Royce. I for the town in the Neal case be asked McAvoy why he carried a sked to meet the Council next gattling gun and he replied that he Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Guide is credibly informed that Dr McCullough, of the Provincial Board of Health, is ready to gattling gun and he replied that he thought he had to. He also carries A letter was received from !

honest and I will not allow this to

continue.

Mr Hayden—The Chief of Police and Nightwatchman were appointed by a maj rity of this Council and it they had it to do again they would do the same. I don't think you should use your high position to insult' the Police, especially at a time like this. You said we had no Police Department.

Mayor Bush-Yes, and you admitted it and said you would quit as Chairman.

Mr Hayden-I said I was willing to quit. Mayor Bush-Chief Royce has

not done right. Mr. Hayden-You punished him

Mayor Bush-Yes and unless he comes forward and tells the truth I will punish him again. It is my duty to know what these men are doing and they should report regu-

Mr. Hayden-The action of the Council in making these statements public is injuring the authority of

the Police Mayor Bush-We want action not talk from the Police. I am

anxious to have an honest and honorable Police force. Mr. Hayden-I believe the town is better suited with the present

force than it has been for years. Mr. Strong-I don't think Mayor tries much to assist the Police Committee.

Police Committee in every way pos-Mr. Strong-I heard it said that

left the chair Mayor Bush-Who told you that. Mr. Strong-I don't care to men-

tion his name. The Mayor instructed Mr. Sanders to make a note of this remark and an investigation will follow.

Hayden-You said that son be appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Royce had information that a certain hotel was doing business after watchman he phoned and told the Mayor Bush-I couldn't underhotelman he was coming.

Mayor Bush-Yes and he has done a lot more phoning. If you to the front, possibly by insurance, wish to go on with the investigation I will provide the necessary

And just to keep the bail rolling being passed Mr. Patterson distinct- prejudice. the town has to pay Mr. Neal, Mr. fair for those responsible for the should at least have an explana-

Mr. Chislett-The appeal is the sticker and he would like to know who authorized it.

Mayor Bush-The matter was handed over to Mr. Chisholm before my time and he has conducted it ever since. At present Mr. Chisholm is considering another appeal. Mr. Rosevear-The case was ap-

pealed and this Council knew nothing about it. It was moved by Mr. Hayden,

Mr Sheriff-The Neal case should! be appealed to the very last. The resolution was withdrawn

and the following one carried. Moved by Mr Chislett, seconded by Mr Patterson, that the Solicitor

A letter was received from Mr. D.

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by caretaker for \$25.50 and wished Mayor Bush-I did assist the to advise that as this property has escheated to the Crown it is not liable to taxation under the provisions tion of Section you had made the statement that Chapter 195 revised statutes of you would dismiss Royce before you Ontario. Referred to the Finance

Committee. From Charles Ough, secretary of the Fire Brigade, stating that Geo. Austin, one of their members had gone to the war and he asked that his name be not removed from the pay roll and that Clifford Stephen-

From the ministers of the town asking the Council to make such hours and after notifying the night- provision as will meet the present and future distress in our town, having regard not only to the dependents of those who have gone

> Moved by Mr. Chislett, seconded by Mr. Rosevear, that the Council down to Caldwell street on steps would be necessary to pro-

FINANCE REPORT

S Winters, caretaking pavil. 40 00

S J Smith, lumbe.r..... 38 14

POLICE COURT

Richard Chapman Was Committed For Trial

The case against Richard Chapman for unlawfully shooting was heard in the Police Court, Tuesday. It will be remembered that on August 17th, while Richard Chapman was practising with a twentytwo rifle, Marie Goldstein was shot and it is alleged that the bullet was from Chapman's rifle.

After hearing the evidence in the Mayor Bush—This is against the interest of every ratepayer. Why should we pay this amount if not forced to.

The stage of the magistrate committed him to Cobourg for trial, bail being fixed at \$2,000. Mr. D. H. Chisholm appeared for Chapman and Mr. W. case, the Magistrate committed him pital and as yet the doctors have been unable to remove the bullet.

READY TO INVESTIGATE

undertake further investigation rebadly brokd up. The other three a billy that would knock a mule down and Royce carries the chain.

A letter was received from Mr. D. undertake further investigation respecting that he was specting the water supply in Port It is sai that the driver was in- I do not like the attitude Royce has cupied by Mr. Horton for \$41.25 be named by the Mayor or the Waxperienced.

THE BEST YET

Orono Fair a Grand Attraction -Large Crowd Expected

The Orono Agricultural Society Fair to be held Sept. 24th and 25th, publishes the largest list of Premiums yet offered by the Society. The Agricultural community never had a better chance to show its wares or take larger premiums home. In Live Stock, Fruit, Vegetables, Dairy Products, Ladies Work, and other lines the premiums are attractive, and numerous, while the special prizes and entertainment features promise two very enjoyable days for all who attend. Base Ball afternoon of first day between Port Hope and Orono.

Apple Naming contest open to boys and girls of Durham, Live stock Judging Competitions, Milkwill be interesting to all. The Farmers Race, Gentlemen's Turnout, Lady Drivers and Riders good prizes are offered.

Before the Grand Stand one of the comic attractions will be the Punchionettes, while the big concert on the last evening of Fair will include the noted Pigott-Southall entertainers.

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are at war with the king and hur? a bomb at him, they are considered inhuman wretches."

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PERISCOPE SHOT AWAY

Thrilling Story of How a German Submarine Was Sunk by the Brimingham

A London correspondent, under date of Aug. 15, says:

How the German submarine U 15, sunk by the cruiser Birmingham, was blinded by one shot and then, in her signtless agony, was sent down to death in the dark waters by a second, is told in a vivid narrative in the Scotsman. On Sunday. the cruiser squadron, occupying its allotted place in the present naval dispositions, became aware of the approach of a submarine flotilla.

The enemy approached submerged only the periscopes showing above the surface of the water line. The exact number of the attacking flotilla was noted, but need not be stated.

In face of the approach of "the deadliest of the things that keep the sea" the attitude of the squadron The farther nations he'll assail was coolly deceptive.

There seems no doubt that the Germans were utterly misled.

The nearest submarine was show ing her periscope at a distance just within the danger zone when the cruiser Birmingham, steaming at full speed, fired the first shot. The shot was not meant for the sunken body of the submarine beneath its deep cushion of the protecting waves. It was aimed at the thin line of the periscope, which ripped the sur-

The gunnery was splendid. The periscope was shattered, and the submarine, now a blinded thing, rushing under water in imminent danger of self-destruction from colliston with one of the cruisers ploughing above, was in a serious

plight. Her consorts recognized their danger and made off, but the sightless submarine, in the circumstances in which the action was being tought, was bound to come to the

The cruiser had not long to wait for her re-appearance. As the dark mass of the conning-tower of the enemy showed on the surface, the guns of the Birmingham covered it, and in a moment the second shot of the fight was fired.

There was just time for the observers to see the distinguishing number and letter of the vessel ere the shot, striking the base of the conning-tower, just where it was awash, ripped the whole upper structure clean out of the submarine.

She sank like a stone instantaneously. The shot from a vessel running at full speed provided the second example of the qualities of the gunners of the navy. The effect of the action upon the morale of the enemy, so far as the submarine service is concerned, is calculated to be not inconsiderable. More-over, the grim coolness of the Cruiser Squadron which so completely deceived the opposing vessels by running in the silence of apparent unconsciousness almost within the range desired by their foes is not likely to be soon forgotten by the German officers of the surviving submarines who witnessed the occurrence.

\$7,000 FOR A CABIN

Steamer Was Chartered at Cost of \$184,000 For Wealthy Americans.

New York, Sept 8 .- The Italian steamer Principessa Mafalda, chart-ered by John E. Jones, American consul at Genoa, at a cost of \$184, ooo, reached New York from Italy with 388 wealthy Americans aboard and unoccupied cabins with space for 200 more.

Some of the passengers paid \$7,000 for a cabin. None paid less than \$100, and the average cost to all aboard was approximately \$500. The presence of empty cabins was explained by the declaration that although there were many Americans in Italy who wanted to return home, they were unwilling to pay the fares demanded for the voyage.

BLACK RICE CROP

Is Ready For Harvest and Indians are Foregathering on Sugar Island

The Indians at Rice Lake are assembling in greater numbers than ever in a big camp on Sugar Island. From the point they conduct the harvesting of this black rice crop which will be ready to gather next week. The harvest gives promise of surpassing that of late years.

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AMERICA TO BRITAIN

Oh, brothers of the sea-girt isles, Behold! We cancel all the miles That sunder us, and by your side We stand in Anglo-Saxon Pride. Our hearts go out to you to day While you are girding for the fray, Your cause is sure; but if you need Us, call; and we the call will heed. We want not war. We want sur-

cease Of this Disturber of the Peace,

greed Have scattered wide dissension's

We shrink from war! But if the Demands it, then, we fain must fight

And fighting, stand in brotherhood With those who seek the good.

This crazy Prussian Lord of War Insults his neighbours, near and

And soon, if his wild plans prevail, saults

The higher his ambition vaults And greater grow his powers, then The lesser all the rights of men. But never shall this crime be done While Anglo-Saxon blood doth run Through veins of men who stoutly

dare. To challenge tyrants everywhere. Let minor feuds of years agone Forgotten be in danger's dawn; Let Celt and Saxon, Scot and Frank Fight freedom's foe in solid rank. And, freemen, all, across the sea, We send this message unto thee; With anxious hearts we ready stand To stretch to thee a brother's hand.

-Jerome B. Bell. Wilmington, Del., U. S. A.

THE RIFLE

Port Hope and Bowmanville Have Shooting Competition

Bowmanville Statesman.

Saturday a very keen competition took place between Port Hope Rifle Association and Bowmanville resulting in a win for the visitors by 26 points. Ranges chosen were 200, 500 and 600 yards. Scores: Port Hope 674, Bowmanville 648. Amongst the visitors we were pleased to welcome Major Smart, Captain Robson, Lieut. Roper and our old friend Sergt. Lowery, who though well past three score years and ten, has yet a steady hand that many a young man would be proud of. After the shoot the visitors were entertained by the Association at the Goodyear Club and each man of the team presented

with a silver spoon as a souvenir. Labor Day the return match was shot off at Port Hope when tables were turned, Bowmanville winning out by 24 points. Scores: Bowmanville 663, Port Hope 639. Bowmanville Team was Major King, Messrs. M J Smith, P Alcumbach, J Merris, S Morris, W Robson, E Wight and G. N. Carter. It is interesting to note that for the past four competitions in which Mr. Sid. Morris has taken part at Port Hope at 200 yards he has scored 34 out of a pos-sible 35. Major King made the top way, no plaint of mine, no grievous Bowmanville and Lieut Roper for Port Hope. The visitors were entertained to lunch at the Queen's Hotel by the Port Hope Rifle Association.

A CARD FROM CAMP

Valcartier Camp, Sept, 6, 1914. DEAR NORMAN: -Arrived in camp O. K. Everybody from Port Hope are feeling fine with the exception of those walking around with sore arms from the effects of the needle. It has been raining pretty near every day since we arrived and it is coming down now in train loads. had the Duke of Connaught and the Hon. Col. Sam Hughes reviewing the troops (30,000 strong) yesterday and it certainly was some sight but of course it rained all day and we drenched to the hide. Remember And unpaid bills 'tound everywhere, to take bread and milk. She is unme to Dewey and the rest of the boys. I remain,

Yours truly, A. H. R. 19th Batty., 3rd Brigade.

BRITISH REGULARS' PAY 36c

Hastings Star says: Mr Fred Bagnall, who is on the Imperial reserve, having been a member of the King's Royal Rifles, was ordered to report at once at Quebec on Monday, and left on Tuesday morning for Quebec and

England. It is to be remembered that a British regular's pay is about 36 cents a day, and Mr Bagnall leaves a wife and four children at home. It will be the duty of patriotic citizens to see that Mr Bagnall's family are properly cared for in his absence.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Unknown Man Killed Under Motor Truck

Was Riding a Wheel With Companion When Wheel Skidded

A foreign laborer, who has not yet been identified, was almost instantly killed Thursday morning at the corner of Adelaide and Simcoe Whose foolish dreams of empire streets, Toronto, when he was crushed under the wheels of a motor truck owned by J B Smith & Co, Strachan avenue, and driven by Wellington Clarkson, 299 Dovercourt road.

The man was riding a bicycle, and had a companion seated on the handle-bars. As they came to the corner, the rider attempted to cross in front of the truck, which was proceeding in the same direction. The bicycle skidded on the wet pavement, throwing the man who was seated on the handle-bars to the sidewalk, while the rider fell under the wheels. The uninjured man ran away be-

fore the police could obtain his name Safe none would be from his as or that of his companion. The body was sent to the Morgue.

Clarkson was not detained by the police.

INCORRIGIBLE

The Poet of Cheer sat in his library, deep in thought, while his poor wife was wrestling after the fashion of Eve with the serpents of domestic cares.

"Really, Wadsworth," the good woman said as she entered the room timidly, "I hate to disturb you, but you must do something about the coal. There isn't a scuttleful in the

"Ah, Maria dear," said the Poet, looking up from his work, "you are just in time. Listen to this, dear:

'Now, what care I for winter's woe, And what care I if coal be low? I find my warmth in yonder skies, And soothe the chill of winter's guise By gazing into Susan's eyes,

So lustrously aglow!' "That's very pretty, Waddy dear," said the poor woman, "but just at present there are more pressing things than poetry that must be attended to. Cook has just left us because her wages were not paid

prompt-" "That reminds me," said the Poet, smiling sweetly: "I haven't read this little thing to you that I dashed off last night:

'What though my friends have passed me by, And left me stranded here?

What though my hearth is cold, and I A hopeless wreck appear? Mid all the dread of loneliness And all the woes that round me press

There's rare felicity, When Polly's smile So free from guile, Like sunshine shines on me."

"Rather nice, eh?" "Yes," said Mrs Jinx; "but really, Wad dear, I can't smile on you with the cooking to do, and the

children to wash and dress-" "Ah, the children!" cried the Poet ecstatically. 'There you hit the supremest joys of life. O ye kiddies, chickabiddies, full of joyous play! Though skies be dark, and whine, shall ever come from me whilst I can hear their laughter clear up in the nursery.'

There was no answer. Mrs Jinx had disappeared, and the Poet resumed his work. When two hours had passed and the pangs of hunger had begun to make themselves felt, the Poet rose from his desk and called:

There was no answer, and the Poet repeated the call: "Oh, Maria! I'm ready for my

a-unch!" Still there was no reply and the Poet walked out into the kitchen. There, pinned to the icy range, was a sheet of paper on which were written, in his wife's hand writing,

the following lines: And life domestic with its snare,

Or woe that courage smothers? When dark and dreary is the sky I shall not weep, nor shall I sigh, Because the Kids, and also I, Have gone back home to Mother's!"

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" said the Poet, as he read this effusion over. child was reared by bears. "For general irresponsibilty of conduct, give me a woman!"-John KENDRICK BANGS in August Lippincott's.

Treaties of Peace With the U.S ~ WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- In the have agreed to sign peace commission treaties with the United States. One effect of the new convention would be to prevent the United States from being drawn suddenly into the con-flict. Germany, Russia and Japan have signified their acceptance of the principle of these treaties, though ne-gotiations have not advanced to the point of drafting conventions. Similar agreements with Turkey and Greece are almost ready for signa-

THE REPORT OF LANDS

POLICFE COURT

Thomas Ewing appeared in the Police Court on Thursday on a charge of swearing and vagrancy. He was sent down for thirty days.

THE U.S. WITH US

New York Divine Tells Oshawa Why, in the Presbyterian Church

Rev Mr McClinchie, of New York, U.S.A, preached in the Presbyterian church, Oshawa, on Sunday evening last. He chose for his subject, "The War," dealing with the feelings of the United States towards Canada and the British Empire. He said they were greatly in sympathy with Britain in the present crisis. It was their intention to stay neutral, but he could not see if they were dragged into the fight how they could support a nation that did not respect the neutrality of other nations. They were not blind as to how Germany was trying to enlist the sympathies of neutral nations, and to line them up to fight for her. The United States was not looking for war, neither were they trying to enlarge their territory.

He said it spoke well for a government who could put an army of volunteers in the field like Britain, and also that South Africans, who, up to 15 years ago were under German rule, would now volunteer to fight for Britain and the British Government. The Germans in the States were largely anti-Kaiser.

THANKSGIVING

DATE CHANGED

Will be Celebrated on Monday, October 12th

Ottawa, Sept. 10-Thanksgiving Day will not be celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 8th, as officially announced yesterday, but on the following Monday, Oct. 12th. A new orderin council has been passed fixing the date for the 12th, for the benefit of week-enders.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

To soften truit can rubbers, add a little ammonia to the water.

To remove ink spots from colored goods, dip the stain in pure melted tallow. Wash out tallow and ink goes with it.

Stains on flannel may be removed with yolk of an egg and glycerine in equal quantities. Leave it on for half an hour, then wash out. A teaspoonful of boracic acid add-

ed to a cup of boiling water and allowed to cool is excellent for inflamed, weak eyes.

A piece of sandpaper is of the greatest help in removing stains and food from cooking utensils. To keep eggs-to a pint of salt add one pint of fresh lime and four

gallons of water. If a cake tin is greased lightly and flour sifted over it, all surplus flour removed by a sharp tap of the tin, the result will be quite as good as using a paper lining and is more easily and quickly done.

CHILD OF THE JUNGLE

A story comes from Bombay, India, that in the jungle near Naina Tal a wild-looking apparently a female child, has been discovered. That she is human is proved by the fact, there are vaccination marks on both arms, but exposure to the elements has caused a thick growth of hair down each side of the face and spine which make her appearance more like that of a monkey than a human heing. There is evidence to show that she has always walked upright, but her sitting is that of a monkey, as are all her actions.

She was intensely frightened when first caught and cried and whimpered. She would eat only grass and Now what care I for cark and care, raw potatoes, but later was induced

that she can hear. Every indication points to the conclusion that she was abandoned in infancy and that monkeys were her foster parents. The natives in the bazaar, however, declare the night the body was not found. The

The discovery has caused great interest to scientists in India. At number of men will assist. present the child is in the Naina Tal Hospital.

JUMPED THE TRACK .- Thursday night the G.T.R. Manifest in charge midst of the European war, Great of Conductor Perry, jumped the Britain, France, Spain and China track at the grade leading into track at the grade leading into Cambray. Nine cars were derailed followed it, was obliged to go round sic a thing in my young days. by Blackwater, as did all other What, said the lady, in astonishtrains. The auxiliary went to the scene of the trouble about 8 o'clock but never sic a wee glass, replied clearing the track for traffic.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Dr. Robinson Must Face Jury In Yorke Murder Case.

NAPANEE, Ont., Sept. 12. — The Town Hall here was packed before one o'clock, the hour set for the pre-liminary examination of Dr. C. K. Robinson of Tamworth, charged with the murder of Blanche Yorke. The evidence was the findings of

the coroner's jury at Tamworth, and these were put in and filed, as also was the report of Dr. Wilson, of Tam-worth, and Dr. W. L. Connell, of Kingston, who performed the postmortem examination.

After this, Miss Welch, of Tam-worth, the friend of the dead girl, was called and her evidence at the inquest was read to her and subscribed by her. She was not questioned, but was allowed to amend her evidence if she so desired.

David Yorke, of Tamworth, was also called and examined. Dr. Wilson, of Tamworth, gave evidence as

to the discovery and conditions of The prisoner was then committed

to stand his trial at the next assize court and taken back to the fail.

WANTS WOMEN TO FIGHT

Lady Cook Would Enlist 150,000 in England

Lady Cook (Tennessee Claffin) has launched a stirring campaign to raise armies of Englishwomen, trained for war like regular soldiers, ready to fight or die for their country. She has pointed out that women would be the logical defenders when the men are all sent abroad.

"I'm going to rouse women of England to defend their homes," she says, "and resist invaders-to fight for home, honor and children. My plan is to have regiments of women wearing khaki uniforms just like men, with the possible addition of knee length skirts. I expect 150,ooo women to be armed, drilled and organized into armies in three months. I have made a start by calling at Buckingham Palace, and got in, too, and left a letter for Queen Mary. 1 told her about Queen Boadicea, who called on both men and women to follow her into battle. Her scythed chariot mowed down the enemy like grass.

"There were the Amazons, too. Women have been brave in the past -we aren't all dolls.

"There's plenty of work knitting socks and doing Red Cross work, but I want every woman who has health and strength to use her arms, so that when the menfolk are away they can defend their homes and honor. I believe English women would make good fighters. You remember what Kipling says about the female of the species being more dangerous than the male.

"I'm going to see Queen Amelie of Portugal to-morrow. She'd make a splendid general. The Duchess of Marlborough, too, would be a splendid fighter. I am also going to see Lady Jersey, Princess Louise, and lots of others. England must be defended. I'm willing to die on the battlefield myself, and am ready also to give thousands of pounds to the cause.

"Yes, Mrs. Pankhurst would be a good general, too, but this is in

no sense a militant suffrage affair. "I've been going around for four years trying to rouse Eng land to the danger of invasion. often stood in front of the Bank of England and told the people that

Haliburton Young Man Drowned Near Donald

this war was coming.'

Haliburton, Sept. 10.—A sad drowning accident happened near here. Last night Wm. Wilfred Johnston, son of Thomas Johnston, of Haliburton, was drowned in Kocklong Lake, near Donald. The young man, aged 21 years, was employed as cook in a wood cutting camp for the Wood Products Co. of Donald, and was out in a canoe. When he was returning to camp it is supposed his canoe struck a dead able to talk but there is no doubt head or snag and upset. The sad and motorists are apt to feel annoynews has cast a gloom over the whole village as he was respected gates which remain as relics of by all who knew him. Nearly the will continue to-morrow and a large

> "Five thousand men and nearly nine hundred thousand dollars Toronto has given for freedom's cause. Who says Hogtown now?"-Globe.

ment, no whisky? Plenty whisky,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA obile Club, who have hitherto been George Gamble . Propriete

With the Cobourg Battery

(By Gunner L. H. Wilson in Cobourg Star. It looks as if we were going to be kept here for some time, as they brought the ammunition up to-day and it was put in the magazine at the barracks. Major Odell was over from Vancouver and he was given a hearty reception by the com-

To-day we had mattresses issued to us-good ones too! So it looks as if we were going to be kept here for a time. The hardwood floors may be all right, but the mattresses are much preferable.

Yesterday afternoon was a half holiday and some of the boys went down to see the dry docks clear of water. The men were getting ready for the Bitish cruiser Newcastle to dock for repairs. It is a big 4 funnel cruiser and burns oil. We also saw the wo submarines and the each time they used the toll roads cruisers A gerine and Sheerwater.

There is lots of talk here about our guns. They have a battery of 9.2 guns and a battery of 6-inch guns. Ows are 5.5 but all say less than the regular charges ar alours are the best. They all open lowed to members of the Club. their eyes at us and wonder why they did not get the new guns. Ours will carry and stand shooting. They its influence to see that they do not are hoping when we go back they get our guns. If they should get the last of the toll roads will disthem we will have bigger guns next 'appear. At present the County

Major Ogilvie, in command of the locate there.

We expect to be issued woollen underwear and winter hats if we go to Prince Rupert. We all like it here but we haven't got the say, but we think it is altogether likely ! they will keep us on the coast; but That great German host is not made there is a certainty there will be a change because we are needed here of men that at one time composed and we are not; that is about as near as you can put it.

Jack Erskine, an engineer on a coast steamer, called up and asked let does not kill a man; it destroys for his two nephews. They are both at Vancouver with Major Odell. He asked any Cobourgers humanity's instrument in unearthing to call on him. Mr. Erskin left Cohourg in 1891.

U.S. VIEWS ON THE WAR

NOT A SHORT WAR

The view that it will be a short war is illusory. England will not quit while she holds the seas. It may more likely be a Napoleonic struggle all over again and just as long in duration. It is a mistake, too, to conclude that the German victories are decisive. It is still a long road to Paris, and after Paris it would be a long road to final peace. The world is beginning to realize what a titanic struggle is under way, a conflict in which neither side can afford to acknowledge defeat until its ultimate resources have been exhausted and there is nothing left for it but to lie at the feet of the conqueror .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

0 0 0 FRANCIS JOSEPH'S ERROR

Austrian emperor to his German ally. "He will be with us also." Therefore, according to this man, who stands on the brink of the grave, though he will be as careful as all the other autocratic rulers to keep well out of the range of the bullets his poor countrymen must face for his sake, God is on the side of massacre and rapine, of wrath and destruction. He is the God of the armored motor-car, of the howitzer, and the bomb-dropping airship. He sustains the destroyer of harvests He rejoices in the grief of the widow and the destitution of the orphan .-New York Times.

Challenging the Toll Roads

The September issue of "The Canadian Motorist" contains the following-

foll roads have all but disappeared from the Province of Ontario ance at the levies of the few toll by-gone days. This feeling of annoyance develops into something like indignation when a motorist finds that he has been required to pay search with new dragging outfits for the privilege of travelling over a road in very poor condition. Through its Affiliated Clubs the League this season has challenged the time-worn authority of the toll gate, and in every instance with

Readers of the Canadian Motorist have already had an account of IN JOCULAR MOOD .- A lady gave how the Ottawa Valley Motor Car Cambray. Nine cars were derailed him a glass of whisky. After hav- Association took the law in its own and the track was badly torn up. ing finished the glass he exclaimed: hands with regard to the Aylmer The 6.30 Coboconk train, which Aweel, my lady, there was never toll road which was condemned by a Government inspector, but on which, contrary to the law, collection of toll was continued. The road is now open to automobiles without toll charge, and will con-tinue so, at least until it has been placed in satisfactory condition. Members of the Cobourg Autom-

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As long as toll roads remain in the Province the League will use exceed the privileges. Ultimately Councils have power to include them We are on strict active service in their county road systems, the now, and we have to work harder, Province paying one-third of the but it is good for us.

Province paying one-third of the purchase price. This plan has done away with a number, and with barracks, has gone to Prince Ru- the assistance of the Highways Compert for four days and we expect to mission the taking over of the remainder should be greatly facilitated.

> IRREPARABLE HUMAN LOSSES .- It is civilization that is being shot down by machine guns in Europe. up of mercenaries, nor of the type armies. There are Erlichs serving as privates in the ranks and in the French corns are Rostands. A bula generation of learning, annihilates the mentality which was about to be another of Nature's secrets. The very vehicles of progress are the victims. It will take years to produce the intelligence that was ripe to do its work. The chances of the acquisition of knowledge are being sacrificed. Far more than half of the learning on which the world depends for progress is turned from laboratories and workshops into the destructive arenas of battle

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"God is with you," says the aged ustrian emperor to his German ally. G. N. PATTERSON'S

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[**************** OUR STORY**

Continued from last week.

around and fled precipitately from the room.

Max Forrester looked after her in puzzled wonder.

"What a beautiful, willfull little fury my Florabel is developing into," he told himself, with a smile.

"If she really has set her heart upon going away, of course, go it is," he mused. "I shall not be able to get my business into shape much before a tortnight, though, to take her. I wonder what is coming over Florabel of late. I am beginning to believe the old adage that a man never can understand a woman."

In her dressing-room beyond, Florabel was pacing the floor with quick, nervous tread, her little hands pressed tightly over her heart. "I can see how it will end," she

muttered, piteously. He is tiring of me. She will win my love from me. Then I shall die."

CHAPTER VIII.

SHE SAW HIM BEND HIS HANDSOME HEAD AND KISS THE WHITE HAND

THAT HELD THE ROSE.

With a pertinacity truly wonderful - if it had not been so pitiful -Inez Clavering, the spoiled beauty, persisted steadily in her purpose of outshining the timid little bride who she made to Inez. had won handsome Max Forrester, heir to the Forrester millions.

Out of pure revenge upon Florabel, she made herself most attractive to him, and exercised all her powers of tascination when in his company. She directed against him the whole artillery of her charms, yet so adroitly he never once realized it.

Although never very strong at resisting the advances of a beautiful flirt, handsome Max never dreamed of a flirtation with brilliant, piquant Inez Clavering, his mother's guest.

He met her smiles with smiles, repartee with repartee. In justice to him it must be said, he behaved in the same manner to her when Florabel was present as when she was absent.

He was rather amused that this beautiful, dark-eyed girl seemed to prefer his society to that of the marriageable young fellows who sought her so eagerly; it pleased his vanity, and there is nothing in this world more fatal than raising a man's vanity. In his heart he cared nothing tor her. He thought her brilliant and amusing; he admired her wit and her accomplishments, but he was not the least in love with her. All the love in his heart was his darling Florabel's; at the same time, if a pretty girl admired him, could he be so ungallant as to treat her coldly tainly not.

flirtation, and Florabel, watching | full of but one thought: them, uttered no word - her pride kept her from that,- but there was danger in her brooding.

Had the poor little child bride known how it was to end, she would have drawn back in horror from the abvss toward which she was drifting. In the days that flew swift winged past them, Florabel found her power of self-commanding rapidly waning.

How she watched them when they were together; and when she saw her handsome young husband linger by the beauty's side, her heart would beat so fiercely she nearly went mad with the pain of it.

"I must not think of her," Florabel cried out to herself, one day; but her own heart answered: "Would to Heaven I could not! Her face, with its false, alluring, fatal beauty and winning smile, is before me Heaven help me ! I believe when I am dead my heart will burn with hatred of her."

Picking up the morning paper she read one day of a young wife seeking the divorce court, to separate her from her husband. It was an old story - a beautiful woman had come between them, a happy home was broken up, a wife's heart brok en; she had left him.

'I could not leave Max," she muttered, with a dry, hard sob. "My curse is, that I love him so well I could not live without him."

Day by day the iron of jealousy entered deeper and deeper into the poor little bride, and one or two events happened which fanned it

into a fatal flame. There had been a grand wedding in the neighborhood, and, as it is quite customary in some places, each latch key, and silently closed it. | "But do you?" she persisted. "Do lady present received a portion of the Many a woman would have crept up | you love me better than any one

"W. . a pry it is, Florabel, that your days of romance are over,"said from the bare idea. Inez, with a little low laugh, as they dream over mine," she added, "and

in that mystic land of dreams my Like a flash Florabel had wheeled hero, my future husband. I will tell you in the morning whose face I see, providing I am not destined to be an old maid and see none at

> "Why shouldn't I dream over mine, too?" thought Florabel. "At eighteen, the romance and love of one's life should be just beginning -not ended.'

> That night the curly head rested above the mystical souvenir, but Florabel did not see the face she had expected to see in her dreams. stood.

> The sun had scarcely peeped into the eastern windows ere Inez Clavering came hurriedly into Florabel's boudoir.

"Oh! I never was so provoked in all my life!" she burst out, breathlessly, with girlish abandon. "I shall never believe in signs again. I dreamed of some one, certainly. You never could guess who it was, so I might as well tell you, and you will enjoy the joke with me. was no less a personage than Mr Max Forrester.

For a single instant a deathlike She never remembered what reply

"Wasn't it provoking to think I only saw Mr Forrester?" laughed Inez. I shall never believe in peeping into the veiled mysteries again.

She glanced up quickly at Florabel, but the beautiful young face had been turned hurriedly toward the ing had uttered had struck into her heart like a dagger's thrust.

She was bitterly jealous before of this beautiful, brilliant Southern girl; now terror was mixed with the burning jealousy.

"Aren't we going out for a drive?" long asked Florabel, faintly, anxious to change the unpleasant conversation. Miss Clavering yawned.

"I'm not half awake so early in the morning. If you will excuse me and go by yourself I shall be deto take my ease to-day, so don't be surprised to find me still in my dres- | bleed? sing-gown and slippers upon your

"I think I shall be obliged to go by myself, then," said Florabal; "for when Max went down town this morning he remarked that he would not return before noon."

A little later Florabel was bowling along the avenue towards the park. The sun shone upon herfrom the blue sky, the green trees waved above her; school-children gazed admirbecause of that preference? Cer- ingly at the pretty, golden-haired young lady in the natty phaeton, as Almost insensibly he drifted into a sort of half sentimental kind of never saw them. Her heart was

"Will Heaven take my love from me and give him to her?"

Her morning drive wearied her, and she determined to return home again at once, even though she had been out but half an hour.

She would go quietly up to her boudoir, and have time to think and lay in her heart.
remove the traces of the tears that "What! Back so soon?"exclaimed had gathered in her eyes. Inez Clavering would not intrude upon her there, believing she would not turn before noon." return from her drive for several hours, and Max had said he would not be home before noon.

As she ascended the broad stone steps, she was surprised to hear Miss Clavering's voice singing in direction of the parlor.

"She must have changed her mind pretty quickly about changing her morning dress and coming down night and day. Not think of her! to the parlor," thought Florabel, with a smile.

Suddenly the sound of Miss Clavering's rich musical laughter floated out to her mingled with a rich, masculine voice which she knew but too well.

Florabel stood quite still in the marble vestibule, her hands pressed tightly over her heart, her face white as death, and listened. It flashed over her distorted mind

how Max had urged her to go and to Miss Clavering. take a ride, declaring she was growing pale. Was this a pre-concerted plan between him and Miss Clavering to get her out of the way? The pain of death, passing from this world to eternity; could never be bitterer than the torturing pain that | you really love me?" burned the poor child bride's heart! as she stood there.

She opened the door with her said, surprisedly. bride-cake as a souvenir of the happy to the door and listened to what else?" they were saying. Not so Florabel.

parted for the night, "I intend to and up to her own door, throwing Florabel." herself face downward among the

Clavering was winning him from

Alas! that so many innocent occurrences in this life have all the coloring of intrigue about them.

The affair which appeared so monstrous, so cruel in Florabel's eyes had simply come about in this way:

Florabel had scarcely quitted her room ere Miss Clavering regretted not having accompanied her; the park would be so full of equipages; and flying quickly to her own apartments, donned one of her prettiest costumes and flew out to the steps; but Florabel had driven away a moment before.

the piano to try the latest song Max without a reason.

he might be in time to drive Flora- whom he loved so well. Instead, she saw a black, yawning bel out. Finding her gone, he had As the days flew on, the fever of-

> practice the new music, he had pain. Ah! how would it end? brought the day before, over togeth-

hand that had given him the rose. | the lovely, dimpled face.

There was not much in the action, but it shot with the bitterest pain cret counsel with Miss Clavering, to through the heart of Florabel, who confer with her upon this alarming had just come down, and was about subject. Florabel often came upon to enter the parlor. It smote her them suddenly, and found them silence ensued. Florabel regained with the bitternes of death; her talking together in low whispers, her composure by a great effort. face grew pale to the lips; she look- and her keen eyes detected how ed like one whose heart had sudden- quickly they turned and changed ly been transfixed with a sharp the subject as she approached. She sword.

The long, dim parlor with its rich talking about her. adornings of pale gold and creamy

Over the brightness of the sum- needless, foolish fancies. mer day a cloud had fallen; a funernum, and the purple of the lilacs; a Miss Clavering, Inez turned to him dark mist hid the budding roses and with an uneasy laugh. lighted. I feel wonderfully inclined lily leaves. What was this fiery, horrible pain that made her heart

"He is mine," she murmured, sun-lit sky. "Wny should she try | Jealous! Why?" to take him from me? He is mine!

CHAPTER IX.

JEALOUSY - MORE CRUEL THAN THE PANGS OF DEATH.

The memory of that kiss was a burning pain to Florabel. It tortured her. How was she to bear it? Was his love so light that a few glances from a pair of dark, brilliant

eyes, and a few smiles from rosy lips, could take his heart from her? paper in her boudoir.

She had made up her mind that Miss Clavering should never know how bitterly jealous she was. She should not triumph over her. She would meet her with a smile on her lips, though the bitterness of death

Max, as she advanced toward him. "Why, I did not expect you to re-

"I suppose not," replied Florabel And she could not hide the sarcasm that crept into her voice.

"You should have stayed out longer," declared Max. "The morning air has flushed those cheeks, and lent a wonderful brightness to those hazel eyes. I shall insist upon your driving out for an hour or two every morning after this."

How little he dreamed that it was suppressed emotion that flushed those cheeks and gleamed from her

A strange, angry smile curved Florabel's crimson lips, and the unnatural sparkle deepened into lurid

flame in her hazel eyes. The angry retort sprang to her "No doubt you would like to have

me away that you might make love But she checked the words just in time. Prudence restrained her.

She crossed the room, and laid her lovely white arm round his neck. "Max," she asked, in a low voice that sounded very like a sob, "do

"Is it not rather late in the day to ask that question, my darling?" he you from me, "she answered, piteous-

"Yes, ten thousand times better. She would have shrunk in horror I love you with all my heart and soul. I have no thought, no wish She hurried down the corridor that does not begin and end in you,

"Then" cried the girl, "why do if there is any truth in that quaint lilies of the velvet carpet, crying out you torture me? Oh, Max, if you in his life with bitter anger and reold superstitous belief, I shall behold she knew how it would end. Miss love me, why do you torture me?" sent ment.

He looked at her in amazement. "I torture you, Florabel?" he exclaimed. "Why, my darling, what you, by the love that once was mine, her long lashes. "Her presence strange words! What can you

"You will not understand," she said, with a bitter cry; and, turning away, she left him, lest he should see the tears she could not restrain. Max soon forgot Florabel's words.

He was of a singularly bright and happy temperament. He had a cer-tain vague idea that all women had it. Oh, Max, you must give her highly strung nerves and were nev- | up," she sobbed out. "Keep away er to be properly understood. When from Miss Clavering." Florabel said anything that was not quite comprehensible to him he She returned to the parlor, threw attributed the want of clearness to happens to be young and beautiful, off her hat and gloves, and, for want the fact that she belonged to the sex | and to show, as Miss Clavering does, of better amusement, sat down at supposed to be swayed by feelings an innocent preference for my socie-

As for Max, his business arrangements being concluded early in the ed." What could Florabel mean?

He wondered a little sadly and a tiful woman, Max," repeated Florabelmean? morning, he had come home, think- his pretty, golden-haired Florabel

abyss, upon whose very brink she stepped into the parlor, attracted distrust and unrest increased in Flo there by Miss Clavering's singing. rabel's heart. Her whole life be-It was only natural they should came one dream of watching and

> We all know the eye of jealousy magnifies the merest trifles. If And perhaps it was only natural, Max looked at Miss Clavering with when Max admired the great cluster laughing eyes, paid her a compliof roses she wore at her beit, for ment, talked or sang with her, Flo-Inez to laughingly offer him the rabel's heart beat with the keenest sweetest and fairest, and for him alarm. She grew pale and strange. to gallantly kiss the white jeweled Max was alarmed at the change in

> > More than once he sought a seknew by instinct they had been

Many a woman would have crept white; the lovely girl seated at the up behind them and listened. She piano, toying with the crimson roses | could never have done that, even at her belt, and Max - her Max - though many a night she tossed replied, "you force me to agree with the different stages of love's sweet bending over her with a look on his restlessly upon her pillow, vainly window. Every word Miss Claver- face that made her heart throb with speculating as to what they were the bitterest jealous pain. Inez was saying of her. She wondered if looking up into his face with those Max were telling her that he regretwendrous, dark Southern eyes, and ted his marriage, and that he had a smile on her crimson lips. It was found out, too late, how unsuited more than human nature could bear. they were to each other? And was She turned and fled through the she pitying him because of his wastlong corridor out into the rose gar- ed life? No wonder Florabel grew pale and thin, torturing herself with

One day, in speaking of the mat-

"Do you know, Max," she said, "I am grieved to say it, but, indeed, I believe Florabel is jealous of me.' "Jealous !" cried Max. "And of piteously, raising her eyes to the you! You must be mistaken, Inez.

"I cannot tell why," she replied; "but many people have noticed it. I begin to think that it is a common

subject of remark." "Florabel jealous!"he cried again, 'and people remarking it! There must be some mistake. It cannot be true. Why, I have never given her cause for jealousy. Never !' "For your sake, I wish I was mistaken," she replied. "Rumor

says I am not." "Do you mean to tell me, Inez," When she returned to the house she found Max reading the morning he cried, "that my wife and my domestic affairs are the subject of

common gossip?" "It is very unpleasant," she said, sympathizingly; "but I fear it is Flo-bel's own fault. She shows her unfounded jealousy of me in public. What can you expect? And I-Iam going to draw my visit to your dear, dear mother quickly to a close on account of it," she sobbed.

Max Forrester's face grew white with rage. This was intolerable. "You shall not go away, Inez, for any reason so absurd," he declared. "Stay and show the world how perfectly absurd and unfounded such

a rumor is. I will go and speak to Florabel about it at once.' "Better not," she replied, careless-"Let the gossip die away-if die it will.'

But Max Forrester went in search of Florabel.

He tound her in her favorite nook in the rose arbor. He went up to her at once, and

sat down by her side. "I wish to ask you a plain, honest question, Florabel," he said. "You will please give me an equally sin-

cere answer.' She raised her clear, true eyes to his disturbed face. "That I will certainly do," she re-

plied timidly. "What is it, Max?" "Is it true which people are speaking of?" he asked, abruptly. 'Are you, my wife, jealous of Inez

Clavering, my mother's guest?" The lovely, dimpled face flushed; the brown, hazel eyes filled suddenly with tears.

"Miss Clavering is trying to win ly. "She is trying to usurp my place, and I-yes, I may as well own it to you as weep over it in secret-I am bitterly jealous of your attentions to her. I am not happy. Oh, Max," cried the girl, do you not see that my heart is bleeding? Can you not see it-you who once loved me so well?"

He looked at her for the first time

"Do not be angry with me," she ing were not going," she thought, cried; "but oh, Max! I plead with brushing away the bitter tears from to give up Miss Clavering."

He drew back, white to the lips, repeating the words:

"Give up Miss Clavering !- why, what is she to me? What have I to arrived there It was a grand old do with her?" he demanded, haughtily-coldly.

"She talks with you; she sings

"I have nothing to give up," he replied, coolly. "Because a lady ty, I cannot be rude to her."

"Keep away from that false beauwhite hands, and bowing her curly golden head in dejection. "Tell of turning the conversation when her you have no time to spare for her.

"I cannot," replied Max Forrester, proudly and angrily. "Every one would laugh. They would say that I was under petticoat government." "But it is for my happiness," said

Florabel. "Sometimes, when she looks into your eyes and smiles, it seems to meas though my heart were burning. For my sake, Max-" "You are a needlessly jealous

such a disposition when I married disappeared from their very midst you. It is intolerable to me. You into the water below.
make me wretchedly unhappy."

In an instant the She trembled like a flower sudden-

ly exposed to a cold, cruel blast. "Do not be angry with me, Max," she pleaded, - oh, so piteously ! "Ah, how unhappy I am to have brought this unhappiness upon you.

What a cruel mistake has been made!" "If you mean our marriage," he

you." These were the bitter words, uttered in a moment of anger, that

broke a loving heart. With bitter resentment in his heart, he turned on his heel and strode away, leaving Florabe! standing there among the pitying roses. Surely the saddest sight the golden sunlight ever shone on, for the bitter prayer was falling from her lips that angels up in heaven must have al pall lay over the gold of the labur- ter - the change in Florabel - to heard and wept over. She was praying to be shown which way to die, for the horrible fear that overshadowed her life-the sword which had hung so long over her- had fallen at last on her hapless head

CHAPTER X.

WHEN THE MOON WAS SHINING ON THE FLOWERS, SHE WENT TO THE

ROSE ARBOR TO KEEP THE STRANGE, UNWILLING

APPOINTMENT."

From the hour poor Florabel had contessed her jealousy of beautiful Inez Clavering a coolness had sprung up between Max and herself He was greatly annoyed. He showed it by words and looks of stern displeasure that were far harder to bear than any amount of angry words would have been.

He was one of the proudest of men, and certainly one of the most sensitive. That his young wife should have shown a teeling so paltry as jealousy of his mother's lovely guest, amazed him. He was more

incensed than words could express. So the clouds deepened, and the bitter end drew near day by day, and day by day they drifted further

Florabel would have given her lite - poor, foolish child -if he would have taken her in his arms and torgiven her and kissed her tears away. courteous. No gleam of love or

tenderness ever escaped him and her love returned upon itself and ate her heart as the canker eats the heart of the fairest bud all unnoticed.

to take her away, and the resigned, desolate expression on her face annoyed him still more than words.

"My life cannot go on long like this," she would cry out to herself. When early fall set in Mrs Forester announced her intention of going at once to her winter home in Southern Virginia, declaring how pleased she was that Miss Clavering had been induced to accompany her.

is this house to be closed?"asked Florabel of her husband, when they met alone together that evening. "We go with them," answered Max. "I hope the arrangement will suit you," he added, impatiently, "as

"Are we to remain here, Max, or

We all start next week." "You made this arrangement, and without consulting me?" she asked, slowly, and with a gasp of dismay.

the arrangements are all concluded.

"I hope, Florabel, you are not go ing to raise a scene about it, retorted, coldly. "The project suited me."

death.

will make me hate the place, though

Forrester Villa was almost an Eden, Florabel saw, when the party stone house, all turrets and gables, in the midst of a beautiful model park glowing with gorgeous blooms.

it were an Eden."

young wife and Miss Clavering. Among the guests was Arthur Hurlhurst, a young man who had been for some time past a devoted admirer of Miss Clavering's. Many people wondered why he had been asked to the villa, for he had that worst of all reputations - a male flirt. He was never known to with-

stand a pretty face. Of his antecedents little was known. He had a remarkable way any thing relating to this subject was breached.

His acquaintance with Inez Clavering had come about in a very romantic way.

She was visiting a school friend the winter before in a little village where he was sojourning. A moonlight skating party had been organized by the village maidens, and the handsome stranger from the hotel had accompanied them. No one "I have never wronged you in ever knew how it happened, it was thought, act or deed," he interupt- all so sudden, but from their midst rose a terrible cry, the ice parted, woman. I never dreamed you had and in a flash, Inez Clavering had

> In an instant the daring young stranger had sprung to the rescue, and, at the peril of his own life, saved Inez Clavering's.

From that moment he had no trouble in gaining an entree into the exclusive society in which Miss Clavering moved.

He was a gay, handsome young fellow, who had gone through all dream unscathed. Mothers were sure to so say to their daughters when speaking of him:

"You must not believe him when he talks nonsense and poetry to you. He means nothing." This was the young man who was

invited to Forrester Villa. Those who witnessed the young man's presentation to Florabel laugh-

"If she were not already married, should say she had certainly made a conquest," they said.

One glance at that lovely face, and he turned deadly pale. "What do you think of Max's wife?" asked Inez Clavering, as she stood with Arthur Hurlhurst on the

terrace a little later. "She is perfection," he answered, adding, with suppressed eagerness: 'Who did you say she was before

her marriage?" "A mere nobody," laughed Inez, derisively. "I have really forgot-

ton her name." During the fortnight that followed, Arthur Hurhurst hovered about Florabel like a veritable shadow. Of course he meant nothing by it, and no one laughed more at it than

Max Forrester. (To be Continued).

HALF OF WORLD

IN WAR ZONE People of Warring Powers

More than half of the world and its people are involved in the great war row spreading over all Europe. Roughly, there are about 56,000,

Number 898,440,000

000 square miles of the world's land area. The powers now at war and their colonies occupy approximately 28,982,996 square miles, a trifle But Max was polite, cold and more than half the total. The seas of the world are controlled by the powers in about the same propor-

tions as the land. The world's total population in 1012 was estimated at 1,623,300,000 people. The warring powers and She no longer pleaded with Max their colonies contain 898.440,000 people, considerable more than one-

> The countries now directly involved in the war hold these areas and populations: British Empire, 13,523,712 square

> Russian Empire, 8,647,657 square miles; 166,260,000 people. France and her colonies, 4,372,000 square miles; 83,850,000 people.

miles; 435,000,000 people.

ooo people.

German Empire, 1,243,866 square miles; 80,000,000 people. Belgium and the Congo Free State, 911,000 square miles; 28,000,-

Austria-Hungary, 261,039 square miles; 51,340,000 people. Servia, 23,661 square miles;

4,000,000 people. Germany has secured a foothold in Atrica where she controls about 1,000,000 square miles in the southern part of the continent, Ger-

East Africa and German West Between these two provinces which are about equal in size, hes the great South African British She turned away without one Empire. With Germany entirely word, her heart heavy, and cold as eliminated, Africa would be far on the way toward being an English "I could be happy if Miss Claver- and French continent,

FORCE WIPED OUT

Kaiser's Imperial Guards Annihilated by the British.

GEN. PAU IS VICTORIOUS

A party of young folks had been French Veteran Announces Success invited to the villa to meet Max's Near Percy Which Results In Re-Near Percy Which Results In Retirement of German Army-Crown Prince Probably Among Dead-Allies Left Advances

-Centre Still Unchanged.

LONDON, Sept. 8. — A Boulogne despatch to The Evening News says: 'A telegram has been received from Gen. Pau, announcing a victory by the allied forces under Field Marshal Sir John French, commanding the British, and Gen. d'Amade at Percy-sur-Oise, about 25 miles north of

"The allies were drawn across the northern line with the centre at Percy. The British troops were on the left, and the French on the right. The former had in front of them the Imperial Guard, under Crown Prince Frederick William.

"On both wings, it is reported, the allies were successful. The German left was held by the French and re-

"The Imperial Guard, who were ordered to surrender, were annihilated by the British. It is reported that the crown prince was in their The official bureau says: "Gen. Joffre's plans are being steadily car-

ried out. The allied forces, acting on the offensive, have been success-ful in checking and forcing back in a northeast direction the German forces opposed to them." The French War Office has made

the following official statement:—
"The allies are now engaged in a general action on battle lines ex-tending from Nantuil-le-Haudouin through Meaux, Szanne and Vitry-le-Francois, extending as far as Ver-The fighting is very vigorous and the action of our own troops is pow-erfully assisted by the British army.

"The German troops, who had advanced day before yesterday and yes-terday as far as the region of Coulommiers and La Perte Gaucher, in the department of Seine-et-Marne, last evening were compelled to re-

The following official communication was issued last night:—
"First, the allies have advanced their left wing without energetic opposition from the enemy.
"Second, the situation is unchanged in our centre in the centre of Ver-

dun, our forces alternately advancing and retreating. There have been some partial successes on our right in the Vosges.
"Third, the advancing troops and the allies defending Paris have had several combats on the Ourcq river with the results in favor of the

"Fourth, the Minister of War has telegraphed to the governor of Maubeuge, expressing the Government's admiration for the heroic defence. and saying: 'You stop at nothing to prolong resistance until the hour of your approaching deliverance, which

"The commander-in-chief has placed the name of the governor of Maubeuge in the order of the day for

his splendid defence."

It was officially announced last night that the Germans are retreating from the line of Nanteuil-le-Har-douin to Verdun after a vigorous ac-

tion with French and British troops. An earlier official statement given out in Paris yesterday said that a general action had started on the line from Nanteuil-le-Hardouin to Verdun, a distance of 120 miles. It was then said that thanks to the vigorous action of the French troops supported by the British the Germans had "started retiring." Unofficial advices from Berlin also have indicated that a battle of tremen-

dous importance was being fought in the territory described.

Senlis Evacuated. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - The French Embassy announced yester-day that it had received a cablegram from its Government at Bordeaux saving that the French town of Senlis was evacuated by the allies, and that the north and south movement

The despatch was as follows: "On

Sept. 5 the north-south movement of

the German armies continued. Coulommiers and Eportay are the bases of the German army. This army was attacked by us at Sanit Soupplets, on the right bank of the River Ourcq.
"Senlis has been evacuated by us.
On the road from Montmirl to Chalons the second army has sent its

of the German army continues.

and fourth, the heads of their columns are on the road from Chalons and Buray.
"The line of the fifth army has reached the road from Triancourt, moving through the Argonne. Our

advanced guard. As for the third

20th corps was fighting at Gerberviller against the sixth German army." Belgrade Still Holds Out.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Co. from Rome says that according to reports from Nish, Belgrade is still putting up a magnificent defence and giving an heroic example of the endurance of both the soldiers and the civilians. Even the women are fighting stubbornly. The Servians swear that the enemy will never enter the capital so long as one house stands and one Servian lives.

Huge German Losses.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 .- Private information received here says two German officers now imprisoned at Antwerp estimate the total German un in two days ago as between 200,000 and 300,000.

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HIS BOY

The following article is taken from the Guelph Mercury:

'He had come into the city to see the boys as they left for the front. This war had an interest for him, in the departure of a body of troops in the place of the father who has come to see "his boy" off to the front, there to face the dangers of real warfare, then, and not till then can you judge of the depth to which the soul and the heart of parental love can be stirred.

He hung around the doors of the every inch a soldier.

apple of his eye. And he was going the enemy.

—yes, in only a few minutes now the command would come. With a army. It is the sweeping of a tide, were volumes in the fond gaze that down strongholds-swept "his boy." He had carried "God binds the him through the years when boys sweep of this sea? are apt to go wrong, and now he had reached man's estate—a son thousands and tens of thousands of

crowd. He had said his farewell sia, poor in most things that the

him. A shrill whistle brought the -Great Falls (Montana) Leader.

only a minute now. With quick step he reached the lad again-all the pent-up love of a father broke loose-his strong arms went around the broad shoulders of "his boy"with the tenderness of a mother he drew the lad to him and kissed him. There wasn't a word -just an embrace. "By the left, quick march!" and

troopers to attention. There was

the boy swung off with the rest of his company-he was off-gone. His tather followed him as best his tear dimmed eyes would allow. A hard and weather beaten hand brushed away a few tears. But that was all. The parting had hurt-it had, probably mellowed any rough spots in his character. He had a new interest in the war. He would have a new and more fervent supplication

Far Too Many Prisoners In Lindsay Jail

as he approached the Throne of Grace. "His boy" was in it now.

Lindsay Warder

Governor Balfour, of the Lindsay jail, reports seven prisoners taking treatment for various offences, at his mansion on the hill. The longest sentence imposed on any of the inmates is one year. All are males, one of whom is crazy. The prisoner who is serving a year's sentence should have been taken to the Central prison where he was assigned by the presiding magistrate, who imposed the sentence to serve this term, but for some unknown cause he is left in the county jail.

There is no reason why the County of Victoria should be compelled past, should be broken this Fall. to house and feed tramps and weary walkers from other districts for the benefit of the province. This negligence in taking away prisoners by putting up some lame excuse and saying the prison is full, has been going on so long it has become unbearable. It is an imposition on any county and should not be permitted If an offender has committed a crime grievous enough to send him to the Central prison he should not be allowed to serve his term in Lindsay jail, as there is no work of any account to be done in our local institution whereby a prisoner could earn his board, while on the Guelph farm his labor would more than repay for his keep during the time of his incarceration.

The county council should take this matter in hand and insist on because "his boy" was going. It this matter in hand and insist on makes a deal of difference in the each prisoner being taken away in amount and kind of interest you have a reasonable time after receiving sentence, or else treat the Central to actual warfare. When you stand prison term as a farce and a huge

THE SEA OF SOLDIERS

Still the Russian hordes pour westward into Germany and Austria. armories, and finally got sight of In the first line, we are told, there "his boy." He was lined up for are 2,000,000 men. After them the marchout preparatory to going comes another army of two million, to the train. He was a big fellow, and then another, and still another, clear cut, broad-shouldered and so that wherever the ranks are straight as a poker—any father thinned or broken in front they will could have well been proud of him. close up again from the rear, pre-His riding breeches, leggings and senting a permanently solid and close fitting tunic made him look impenetrable front.

the march. And in every h station the father caught up to "his in Russia, and in the far-off villages boy" again. There were only a few minutes before he would be off. He would miss him? Yes. He was the centers. Twenty million soldiers only boy he had and was the very the czar says he will send against

heart fortified by the resolve to bear | Wave after wave they come, a sea the parting like a man the father of armed men flinging back the seized the lad's hand. There wasn't defenders like driftwood on a stormy a word spoken either way, but there beach, engulfing cities and battering

"God binds the great sea with a him in his arms as a babe, he had little sand," says Swinburne. But helped him to walk, he had guided where is the barrier to limit the

that any one might be proud to call Russians may fall in a toam of "his boy"-and he was going away. blood, but always the waves roll on "He turned to lose himself in the and break tarther inland. For Rusand was not going to make it hard world values, is rich in men. And for the boy to go where duty called. if the present Russian spirit persists, "Then he stopped, he looked and the purpose and method of back, He couldn't go away while Grand Duke Nicholas do not waver, "his boy" stood there, so close to how can Slav numbers fail to win?

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A Timely Letter from Mr. R. S. Duncan, Representative of the Agricultural Department

Owing to the present War crisis, Agricultural products, especially wheat, meat, cheese, butter, poultry and eggs will command a good price, and be in great demand for some time to come.

Great Britain is dependent upon outside sources for a large percentage of her food supply, and these outside sources include some of the nations engaged in the present strife. The withdrawal of so many millions of men from production must result in a decrease and consequently Great Britain will look to her Overseas Dominions to make up this deficiency.

It is the duty then, as well as the opportunity of the farmers of the Province of Ontario, to increase their crop acreage. As it is impossible for the farmers togo to the front, it is their duty to ensure an adequate supply of food to those who do go. In the past few years a very great acreage of farm land has been under pasture which could be more profitably used, planted with other crops. Farmers should have little difficulty in securing labor during the next two years, hence, we would strongly urge all farmers of Durham County who can increase the production of their farms to do so. Much of the land under grass crops due to lack of labor in the

The live stock should be increased as far as possible. Hogs, especially will prove a profitable investment for the next two years at least. Dairy products will be much in demand, and also poultry products. Every farmer in this County should deem it his duty to increase these products to the utmost at once.

R. S. DUNCAN.

BABY BEEF COMPETITION

With a view to stimulate the young men of Durham County in more and better live stock, R. S. Duncan, of the local Department of Agriculture announces a Baby Beef prizes offered, the winner has a chance to compete for some very valuable cash prizes at the Provincial Winter Fair at Guelph in 1915 and also at the Toronto Stock Yards Show. These prizes amount to a considerable sum in the aggregate. Prizes are as follows providing

there are least five entries:-1st .- Total expenses to the Two weeks course in stock and seed judging at the O. A. C.

and .- Two thirds expenses to the same course. 3rd .- One half expenses to the

same course.

The following are the regulations: t.—This competition will be open to all farmers sons in Durham County-under 25 years of age.

2.- There must be at least five entries before competition can be conducted. Entries to close Octo-

ber 1st. account kept of the kind and amount of feed consumed.

4.- Each contestant has the pri vilege of selecting one or more calves at the time of entering the competition and discarding the less promising ones as they develop.

5 .-- At the time of entry the Representative willinspect the calves and make a note of the marking of

6.-Calves used for this competition must be born after September 1st, 1914-heifers will not be elig-7.- This competition will close in

November or December 1915. Any information will be gladly supplied by the local Department of Agriculture.

A MIDNIGHT ATTEMPT

At midnight on Saturday the guards at the overhead bridge in Cobourg were again attacked by unknown parties. Mr. Alex Murray, who was on guard at the time, heard a rustle, challenged, and was answered by a revolver shot. He fired but missed the party who ran down the G. T. R. tracks, the guard firing at them again as they fled. There were fifteen shots exchanged. This is the third attempt made at this bridge where the C. P. R. crosses the G. T. R. tracks. Preparations had been made to damage the bridge as a hole was discovered on one side of the tiers.

THAT LINE OF COMMUNICATION . --With 130,000 native troops from India at the front, and perhaps as many Russians in Belgium, in addition to the British and all France

THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY DR. ROBINSON'S LINE OF DEFENCE

up Body, and Knew Nothing of it Being in His House

Demies All Knowledge of Mystery

That Dr. C. K. Robinson had nothing to do with the cutting up of Blanche Yorke's body in Tamwortih, and that he knew nothing about the women's body being in his house will likely be the line of defence of his counsel when the case comes up in the assizes.

What the defence claims is this, that when Inspector John Miller searched the house he was shown everything and his evidence will be Barnett, Lindsay, for two weeks, has used to prove that there was no returned home. sign of any boxes in the cellar or body being hidden there.

Not only that but the defence claims that the way in which the legs were cut off shows that a doctor didn't do it. They were cut off below the knee where the work was much more difficult than if they had been disjointed at the knee, the way any surgeon would have done it.

"There is a lot of mystery in the case," declared T. C. Robinette,

counsel for Dr. Robinson. As for the blood-stained sheets the defence, it is understood, admits that the doctor sent them to the laundry but has a satisfactory explanation.

At the present time, however, no definite statement is being made as to how the defence will prove all this but the statements of the Provincial inspector as to the condition of the cellar when he searched the premises will be highly important.

Mrs Spooner's Patriotic Gift

An interesting little ceremony took place in the Assembly Hall of the Carnegie Library on Wednesday afternoon, when M. S. C. Bennett, on behalf of her nother, Mrs. Spooner, presented the Col. Arthur Williams Chapter of the I. O. D. E. with a very beautiful silk Union Jack. It was a cause of much regret that the death of his mother, Mrs. Wm. owing to illness Mrs. Spooner was unable to make the presentation her-Competition. In addition to the self, as she has shown much interest in the Chapter since its inception. The Regent Mrs. Mulholland extended the cordial thanks of the Chapter to Mrs. Spooner for her kind and generous gift. The flag was handed over to the guardianship of the Standard Bearer, Mrs. Wotherspoon, while the National Anthem was sung. According to and Miss Budge, accompanied the the constitution of the Order the remains of the late Miss Flora Carflag of the Empire must occupy a veth from Niagara Falls. prominent place at all meetings of the Chapter.

That the women are taking a practical as well as sympathetic inter- nesday, to attend the Fair. est in our men in camp, was shown to-day when the ladies of the town, under the auspices of the I. O. D. E. shipped a bale of coat sweaters to Valcartier. Forty-four sweaters were sent so that each Port Hope man will be provided with a warm garment, three extra being included for men from Hope township. Colera ery inch a soldier.

Behind those four great armies additional millions are drilling for for by contestants and an accurate being sent down. They intend doing the same for our men of the and Mrs Beggs. Heavy Battery under Major Odell.

WEDDING BELLS

HEMMICK-ASKIN.

The marriage of Miss Fanchette Askin, youngest daughter of Mrs. J Wallace Askin and the late Mr. J. Wallace Askin, Windsor, to Mr. Arthur Peece Hemmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Hemmick, Pittsburg, Pa.. took place on September 5, at St. Alphonsus' Church, Windsor. Mr. and Mrs Hemmick left for the east and on their return will reside at the Park Apartments, Windsor.

BATTERY COMING EAST

A telegram was received in town To Damage Bridge at Cobourg on Wednesday, informing the Cobourg people interested in the doings of the Garrison Battery at Van-couver, under command of Major J. W. Odell that the whole Battery will leave Thursday, September 10, for Kingston, Ont. It is hardly likely that they will go through Cobourg as the shortest way is by way ston. If, however, they should go through Cobourg, it will likely be on Tuesday morning. It is rumored they are to take the place of the Kingston regulars .- Cobourg Star.

THANKS

We have received a letter from Valcartier signed by Robert Atwell, about keeping an open road leading ings and are much appreciated by sary or not. The body will be that we should all be killed before back home.—Toronto Star.

THE ATE MISS CARVETH Safe Investments PERSONAL

Mr. Alex Gordon is in St Thoras visiting friends.

Mr. N. E Jennings Has ben in Toronto on a business trip.

Mr. Robert Wallace, of Rockster, is in town visiting friends. Mr. Malcolm H. Rae has joind

the Medical Corps at Valcartier. Mr. W. R. Harvey, of Buffso, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Randll.

Mrs. G. H. Ralston left on Friay for a few days visit at Valcartie Camp, Quebec.

Miss Minnie Walker, who has

Mrs. A.W. George left Monday for a visit with friends in Rochester, Newark and Buffalo.

Mrs. James McCausland, of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs, A. Randall, North street.

Mr. Melville T. Rae has acceptschool at Ogrma Sask. Mr. William O. Kydd, of the

Montreal Gazette staff, made the Guide a friendly call Thursday. Mr. Thomas Green, of Bradford,

Pa, is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. T. Gillespie, Bramley street. Mrs A W Peet, of Syracuse, who

has been spending the past month in town returned home Thursday.

Mr. Mervin Sutcliffe has gone to Trinity College School, Port Hope, to pursue his studies. - Lindsay Post.

Miss Mabel Tozer, Walton street, has gone to Minneapolis to visit her brother's Frank and Stanley Tozer. Mrs. E L McNaughton has gone to Valcartier to spend a tew days friends and rendered her a general

with her son Ivo, who enlisted from Calgary. Mr and Mrs Jas Watson, of Port

aminer. Mr. H.W. Mitchell was in Sarnia last week, called there on account of

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Milwaukee, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mill street. Miss Irene Nantel, of the C. P.

R. Telegraph Co., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nantel, Ellen street. Mrs Carveth, Mr Hector Carveth, and Miss Budge, accompanied the

Messrs. G N Patterson, James Caldwell, E J Baird and W J B Davison autoed to Oshawa, Wed-

Mrs Henry Horning and daughter, Alvera, of Detroit, have returned home after a very enjoyable visit with her aunt, Miss S Gray, Dur-

ham street. Trooper D E Fisher left on Tuesday for Val Cartier, after a brief visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs T A Beggs, and his mother

Mr Clifford Rowden was in Oshawa Tuesday, attending the annual Fall exhibition. "Kip" was very much impressed with the large pumpkins and also with the ring game where the lucky throw brought you the live duck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Miller, Winnipeg, are in town visiting Mr. and season is nearly over, and peaches Mrs. J. B. George. They leave in a are beginning to reach the full trade few days for Atlantic City where and the first grapes have regis-

TIMELY HINTS

Whenever you argue with another wiser than yourself, in order that others may admire your wisdom, improved in appearance by being dealer states that the fruit demand rubbed over with the well-beaten is considerably lighter than usual. white of an egg, and then polished If there is a comparatively light clean cloth.

There are people who go about the world looking for slights, and ported and the Canadian output of Renfrew and thence over the they are necessarily miserable, for Kingston & Pembroke line to King- they find them at every turn.— Drummond.

BODY FOUND LAST EVENING

ston, who was drowned at Kock- After the battle a friend asked long Lake, near Donald, Thursday him whether he had not been afraid, night was found this evening at and was told indignantly no. 5.15. A large number of men were requesting us to extend their thanks saw mill was shut down and willing to the Daughters of the Empire for hands undertook the work. Dr. "No, no!" answered the corneral under arms, it need surprise nobody the gift of the sweater coats. They if the Germans begin to feel nervous are very necessary in the cold even and will decide if an inquest is neces. It is thing that I was afraid of was

The funeral services of the late Nss Florence Carveth were held at te family home, Baldwin street, An impressive service was conduct- mortgages as security during the ed by the Rev. Mr. Going, who was present war, expressed itself as assisted by the male quartette, Messrs Olver, Wickett, H. Fulford, and A. Fulford. The bearers were Messrs W.C. Williamson, A.H.C. Long, A.E. Budge, H.B. Rosever, W.J.B. Davison and Dr. A.H.R. Watson. The floral expressions of sympathy sent in by her many friends users are farmers who are to-day from so many different walks of life engaged in one of the greatest of were of great appropriateness and patriotic services-raising food."

Deceased was a daughter of the Miss Minnie Walker, who has Carveth and grand-daughter of tul Mortgage Loan Company like been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. the late William B. Butterfield. the MIDLAND LOAN AND SAVINGS There were two brothers, Dr. Charles B., who died at West Superior in editorial referred to expresses "as 1898, and Dr. Hector R., resident at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and manager of Works of the Niagara Electro Chemical Co. there. The late Miss Carveth always took a great interest in church work, being a valued member of the Methodist church. She was well known in reading circles ed a position as teacher in the and literary work and very fond of outdoor activities She was educated in our High School and at the Toronto Normal several years ago.

of wonderful beauty.

After speaking with pride of the successes of her two brothers in their University and professional work, the late Dr Purslow, Principal of our High School, wrote the following to a friend: "Miss Florence Carveth shares to the full the family trait of intellectual ability. This mental power is happily combined inher case with a sweet and even disposition, a modest and retiring demeanor, and a readiness to help when help was needed. These qualities, it is needless to say, have gained for the young lady the esteem and respect of a large circle of

To the bereaved mother and brother, Port Hope extends sincerest Hope, are the guests of Mr and sympathy, in which the Guide joins.

Mrs Thos Watson. - Peterboro Ex-

favorite."

POLICE COURT

One Drunk Sent Down and Other Allowed to go With Warning

It pays to heed a warning from our Police Magistrate. William Harrison appeared in the Police Court two years ago for being drunk and was warned not to come back. But like a bad penny Wilham turned up on Wednesday and the Magistrate remembered. He will be the guest of Sam Ferguson for the next sixty days and do duty on the stone pile.

A young man, evidently one of Cobourg's summer guests, pleaded guilty to being drunk. He has been living in his house boat at Rice Lake and paid a visit to town on Tuesday. Imbibed too freely after a rest of two months. Was sorry and promised never to get drunk again. Apology accepted and he was allowed to go.

Mrs Fisher, who is the guest of Mr PEACHES ARE NOW ARRIVING

Plum Season is Nearly Over but Peaches and Grapes Remain-Buying not Heavy

A fruiterer says that the plum

Mr. Miller will represent his lodge tered. There may be a few at the meeting of the Sovereign more plums, but their main Grand-Lodge of the I.O.O.F. bulk has been exhausted. Peaches are a fair crop, but they are not so plentiful as last year and consumers have not torgotten the favorable prices offered them last fall. It is pointed out, however, that the crop was exceptionally heavy, whereas this year's yield is but a fair average. they will discover your ignorance. Concord grapes are on the way with Shabby-leather bags, etc., may be a good crop to be marketed. One with beeswax and turpentine, the domestic preserving, the general final rubbing being given with a soft clean cloth.

domestic preserving, the general supply should be small a year from now for the reason that English jams and preserves will not be exmay be the only source of supply.

HE WAS CONFIDENT

Many war stories are naturally being told now, and a rather good one is going the rounds about a cor-Haliburton, September, 11th.— poral who fought through the Battle The body of the late Wilfred John- of Waterloo.

"Ah," said his friend, "I mean

During War Times

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Do yez want me to sign me first name? she asked, as she took the

Yes, your full name and middle initial, it you have any.

Do yez want my husband's name?

Yes, his last name, but your own first name. Oh, me name before I was mar-

ried. No, your given name-Ellen or

Bridget .-Sure, but me name is naythur won-thim!

Well, what is it, then?

Sure, its Mary. Very well. There are others waiting in the line, so please hurry and write your name.

Wan minute. Do yez want the No, never mind that. Now, go

ahead. Sure, I'd do that honest, I would but, you see, sor I can't write.

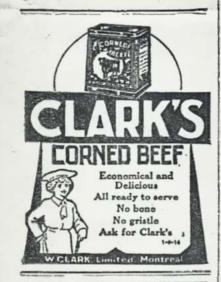
SMILETS

Have you a rest room? We used to have one in the old days, said the manager of the department store, but there has been no demand for such things for many months. We have turned all our rest rooms into tango parlors.

There is nothing like knowing when you have said enough. You are charged said the magistrate with talking back to an Officer. Have you anything to say? Niver a word your honor replied the culprit. Oi've said too much already.

A young man with an elegant jag on, asked a policeman where he them. Both sides cannot win! could get a taxi to take him home Said the cop-Next street to the right you'll see two taxis Take the first one-the other won't be there.

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HOMESEEKERS

Excursions to the Canadian 2 North-west every Tuesday 3 during this month. For \$ berths, tickets and full \$ information apply to

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THE GOD OF BATTLES

One cannot help wondering, in ridged in the outcome of this war all reverence, what God thinks about this war.

It is the old story of Christian nations in conflict. As Lincoln said in his second inaugural, "Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God, and each invokes his aid against the other." And he added, The prayers of both could not be answered.'

It is the old story, multiplied be-yond all precedent by the number of nations engaged and by the variety ble to a repetition of outbursts of of faiths. Nearly all the combatants "barbarousness" like that which is are at least nominal Christians, divided among the Roman Catholic and Greek Orothdox branches, and the various Protestant denominations. There are many Hebrew, particularly in the Russian army. The French have a corps of African Mohammedans. The Japanese are Buddhists or Shintoists. If Eng-land brings Hindoos to help her, Brahmanists will add to the medly of prayers rising to heaven.

They pray in many tongues, in many postures, in many forms, to a Supreme Being variously conceived, but presumably the prayers reach the same Divinity.

They are prayers for victory. Those millions are praying that God will help them kill their enemies.

And what, think you, as those petitions stream up from bloody battlefields, may be in the mind of the Creator who gave those lives? What of the prayers that cross and cancel each other? If such pleas have power, can there be a sort of heavenly ballotting system whereby they are duly reckoned and the battle is turned this way or that according to the number and fervency

of the prayers?

Let us face facts, as Lincoln faced

In view of this ghastly and facical negation of religion, one is almost driven to quote the grim words of the Hebrew, "He that sitteth in the

heavens shall laugh." The ancient, who were "heathen," shaped these matters more logically. They people the heavens with many gods, and in war each faction has its diety. Among the semi-civilized the Telegraph's disparaging remarks and savage races it is still god have been ignored. This English against god, as it is tribe against newspaper said that Canada might

combating nations are monotheistic. But still warring rulers and peoples claim God as an ally.

"Forward with God!" cries the kaiser when he declares war against France and Russia. All his recent speeches and messages show the same profound and doubtless sincerely religious tone. Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, congratulates the kaiser after a victory with the words, "God is with you. He will also be with us." The czar of Russia prefaces his campaign with a solemn religious procession in St. Petersburg, showing holy images and offering public prayer for success. In France, England and Belgium there has been less demonstrativeness, but perhaps no less personal faith in the "God of Battles."

Intense emotion, the enthusiasm of a great cause, the presence of danger, helplessness of fear or pain, drives men to appeal to a power tude on the naval question was above earthly passions of perils.

on peace; and their ministers and priests now, as since the world beseized him, -his pure doctrine seems to have deteriorated to a vast international prayer-competition for divine favor in the business of violence and bloodshed .- Great Falls, Montana, Leader.

FIGHT FOR CIVILIZATION

Writing to the New York Times from Asticou, Maine, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, after setting forth the danger which faces the world as a result of the autocratic rule in Germany and Austria, declares that while legal neutrality must and should be pre-served by the United States, no one can expect Americans to think neu- people are buying motor-cars every trally in such a world-wide conflict year. between autocracy and popular institutions. In giving reasons why the American people should sympathize with the oponents of Kaiser time of the rubber boom to a sharp Wilhelm and Kaiser Franz Josef, rise in the price of rubber. It so

"It follows from the very exist- two crops that require exactly the ence of these American instincts same conditions of soil and climate, andhopes that, although the people of the United States mean to main- beginning of the rubber boom more tain faithfully a legal neutrality, and more tea planters have dropped they are not, and cannot be, neutral tea for rubber. The effect of the or indifferent as to the ultimate out- shorter supplies of tea is just begincome of this titanic struggle. It ning to be felt in the present rise of already seems to them that England price. France and Russia are fighting for freedem and civilization. It does If your tea merchant is not raising not follow that thinking Americans his price he is giving you poorer will forget the immense services quality for your money. The cost pepsia and their strling qualities in gent going shortly from Valcartier.

years, or desire that her power to serve letters, science, art, and education should be in the least abupon which she has entered so rashly and selfishly, and in so barbarous a spirit. Most educated Americans hope and believe that by defeating the German barbarousness the allies will only promote the

noble German civilization.' Dr. Eliot's conclusion is that the world as a measure of self-preservation much unite to suppress the warmaking power of autocrats. If it does not it must continue to be liadrenching Europe in blood. He

"Should Germany and Austria-Hungary succeed in their present undertakings the whole civilized world would be obliged to bear continuously, and to an ever-increasing amount, the burdens of great armaments, and would live in constant fear of sudden invasion, now here, now there-a terrible fear, against which neither treaties nor professions of peaceful intentions would offer the least security,

"At present, Americans do not close their eyes to the plain fact that the brute force which Germany and Austria-Hungary are now using can only be overcome by brute force of the same sort in larger measure."

Bearing these things in mind, Dr. Eliot very properly concludes that while the action of the government must be neutral in the best sense, American sympathies and hopes cannot possibly be neutral, for that would be contrary to the basic principles of American liberty.

A COWARDLY BLOW

From a Leading British Journal

The London Telegraph, one of the newspapers which would have driven Britain to war at any costs, takes "a nasty slap" at Canada that is one of the most regrettable things of the campaign. More particularly is it directed at the Liberal residents of this Dominion, and it is to the credit of all but one or two baser sort of Conservative papers, that now make amends for having failed We have outgrown that. The to vote \$35,000,000 to the British

When Canada, with one voice and without obstruction from one individual, has given thousands of her sons of both and all shades of politics to the cause that Great Britain is fighting, it is a contemptible thing for an English newspaper to cast aspersions at any Canadian or set of Canadians. Let the Telegraph, when the Canadian contingent lands in the Old Land, make a canvass of the native Canadians among the men and officers who have gone to give their lives. It will find a good representation of Liberals amongst them. It will find that these same men are as patriotic as itself, and it will find them unashamed of the stand that Liberalism took on the naval question-a stand which, if carried out, would have placed Canada in the same category as Australia and New Zealand, If the Liberal attiunpatriotic, then the other self-And so they pray for victory— governing dominions have be these Christians whose faith is based great sinners against the Empire. governing dominions have been

The Advertiser would make no reference to the matter were it not gan, give approval. The Christ for the fact that certain journals in who turned his left cheek when the this country have seized upon the right was smitten, who if compelled insulting editorial utterance. We to go a mile would go twain, who do not believe that the present is went unresisting to his own death, the time for political campaigning; and rebuked Peter for drawing the it is not time, nevertheless, to let sword against the soldiers who an insult go unanswered, and when an English newspaper of mighty influence delivers so despicable a weapon into the hands of unscrupulous journals, it is time that Liberalism let its voice be heard in honest protest .- London Advertiser.

MOTORS MAKE DEAR TEA, SAYS LONDON PAPER

Tea, all except China, has gone up in price from twopence to fourpence a pound since this time last year. The finest Indian has gone up fourpence, ordinary Indian and Ceylon teas twopence a pound. The reason, curious as it may

seem, is the fact that more and more

Brisk selling in the motor world means a growing demand for rubber for wheel tyres. This led in the happens that rubber and tea are with the result that ever since the

So that is why our tea is dear. civilization during the last hundred further, too.

BALACLAVA CAP

knitting Balaclava Caps at the request of many of our readers. SOLDIER'S OUTDOOR SLEEP.

ING HELMET

MATERIALS REQUIRED

2 skeins Bear Brand golf yarn; 1 in two parts, which afterward are soldiers at the front. joined together.

To increase or make a stitch, insert the needle in the stitch, make a stitch, then in the back of the same stitch make another stitch. Now slip the stitch off the needle, this gives you two stitches in one. By this method of increasing a stitch a stitch is added without making a hole at the work.

Another way -- Knit 1, purl 1, in the same stitch.

Still another way-Pick up the thread between 2 stitches and knit,

Cast on 15 stitches for the top of First row-k 2, p 1, k 4, p 1, k 4,

Second row-p 2, k 1, p 4, k 1, p 4, k I, p 2.

Third row-k 2, p 1, make 1, k 4,

Fifth row-k 3, p 1, k 6, p 1, k 6, Sixth row-p 3, k 1, p 6, k 1, p 6,

I, p 3. Seventh row—k 3, p 1, make 1, k 6, p 1, make 1, k

Eighth row-p 4, k 1, make 1, p , k 1, make 1, p 7, k 1, make 1, p

Ninth row-k 4 p 1, k 8, p 1, k 8, Tenth row-p 4, k 1, p 8, k 1, p

Eleventh row-k 4, p 1, make 1, k 8, p 1, make 1, k 8, p 1, make 1, Twelfth row-p 5, k 1, make 1, p

9, k 1, make 1, p 9, k 1, make 1, p Thirteenth row-k 5, p 1, k 10, p

i, k 10, p 1, k 5. Fourteenth row-p 5, k 1, p 10, k 1, p 10, k 1, p 5. Fifteenth row-k 5, p 1, make 1,

k 10, p 1, make 1, k 10, p 1, make Sixteenth row-p 6, k 1, make 1, p 11, k 1, make 1, p 11, k 1, make

Seventeenth row-k 6, p 1, k 12, p 1, k 12, p 1, k 6.

Eighteenth row-p 6, k 1, p 12, k 1, p 12, k 1, p 6. Nineteenth row-k 6, p 1, make 1, k 12, p 1, make 1, k 12, p 1,

make I, k 6. Twentieth row-p 7, k 1, make 1, p 13, k 1, make 1, p 13, k 1 make

I, p 6. Twenty-first row-k 7, p 1, make 1, k 14, p 1. make 1, k 14, p 1,

make 1, k 7. Twenty-second row-p 8, k 1, p

15, k 1, p 15, k 1, p 7. Now work in ribbing k 2, and p 2 alternately, until the work from the top down measures 6 inches. On the next row the opening for the face is made, as follows: k 2, p 2, k 2, p 2, k 2, knit and bind the next 28 stitches, then p 1, k 2, p 2 k 2, p

Run the stitches before the operstitches after the opening rib for 12 rows. The last row will end toward the opening. At the end of it cast on 28 stitches to offset those bound

Go back to the stitches before the opening. Join wool and begin at the opening and rib for 12 10vs. At the end of the twelfth row continue across the newly cast on stitches, then to the end of the other needle. Once more there are 48 stitches on the pin. Rb for 8 inches from the cast on stitches of the opening, then bind off loosdy.

The back of the helmet is worked the same as the front to the end of the twenty-second row. Then rh until the back is as long as the front. Bind off, sew the two pieces together along the sides, then sew up the centre of the crown, gathering it as closely as possible.

The lower part of the helmet is

folded around the neck like a sweater collar. Full length of helmet is 161 inches.

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THE SEWARDS ARE SAFE IN DRESDEN

Peterboro Examiner

city from Miss Eleanor Seward, nurse-in-training at the Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, N. Y., gives the information that she has received a Miss Gladys Seward, the clever appear that the Port Hope ladies young praniste, who is pursuing her are not permitted to write to Canletter, which was sent by an Ameri- German by a stenographer. can friend leaving Germany to be posted in London, states that she and her mother, who has been spending the past fifteen months in | We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion Germany, with her daughter, are safe in Dresden and "living in p 1, make 1, k 4, p 1, make 1, k 2. exactly the same manner as before
Fourth row—p 3, k 1, make 1, p
5, k 1, make 1, p 5, k 1, make 1, p
news to the many friends of the Seward family, respected residents among us for so many years.

FAIR FAKERS WERE HEVILY FINED

Toronto police deal promptly with fortune tellers and other fakirs who ply their vocations at the Exhibition and afterwards at the many fall fairs in the country.

In the Toronto sessions Monday morning Sergt. McKenney of the morality department, demonstrated to Judge Coatsworth the method employed by Harry Cassino, Charles Cohen, John Wilson and Moham-med Hadir in telling fortunes at the Exhibition. A sheet of notepaper was sprayed with a solution from an automizer, and upon the blank surface of the paper appeared not hieroglyphics, but well written English

"It is good advice, anyway," said his Honor, as the paper was passed up to him to read.

to the curious at the Exhibition for reminds us of a Connecticut plumbten cents each, and as there was er that we once called in. He broke some reference to the future the \$30 worth of sound pipe and then men pleaded guilty and were each sent in a bill of \$12.—Chicago Trifined \$10.

Their apparatus was given back to them, but they were warned not to use it in Canada again.

Albert O. Armer and his wife Rose, who would read the palm of the hand and for one dollar foretell the future, each paid \$25. Max Klass, who was charged with them, was discharged.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA

The Grand Trunk Railway System issue round trip Homeseekers' tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, each TUESDAY until October 27th inclusive, via Chicago, St. Paul or Sleepers may be obtained at a nomi- the British coasts, and that the Grand Trunk ticket office. The Vienna people, of course, have need Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edinon- the time comes!-Woodstock Senton, with smooth roadbed, electric tinel-Review. ighted Sleeping cars, through the newest, most picturesque and most rapidly developing section of Western Canada.

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THREE CONVICTS TO JOIN ARMY

Three convicts now serving time in Kingston Penitentiary, who have previously served in the militia and who asked for parole on condition that they enlist with the Overseas contingent, will be liberated very shortly, and allowed to go and enlist with one or other of the regiments going to the front.

Word reached here from the authorities at Ottawa this morning that the application for parole had been received, and that after confulness and pans in the stomach, sidering the situation it was decided he suffers from dyspepsia which to allow them their parole on certain will persist it not dealt with. Par- conditions. Although all the conditions have not been given out it their liberty is given them providing ally compounded o deal with dys- that they join the Overseas continwhich Germany has rendered to of your cup of tea is going to rise this respect can be vuched for by In the second place they must join civilization during the last hundred further, too. | legions of users. | within a short time after being libwithin a short time after being lib-

erated or the parole will be cancell-

We publish the directions for To Daughters of Empire by shortly for Valcartier.

GOOD NEWS

Mr Bletcher received the followng telegram Thursday morning: Euclaire, Wis.,

Sept 10, 1914,

Port Hope, Received from Carrie to-day German dictated letter. Am writing you to-night and enclosing the translation. The five girls who are at Baden are well and comfortable. I am writing Carrie to-day; am anx-A private letter received in the lous to have you know this as soon as possible.

This wire is from Mrs John Owens and she had received a letter from reassuring letter from her sister, Mrs Brent, in Baden. It would musical studies in Germany. The ada and this letter was written in

CORRESPONDENCE.

To The EDITOR OF THE GUIDE .-

We would like to ask if there is a by-law to prevent cows and horses being pastured on Little Hope and Sullivan streets and the Commons. If there is, why is it not enforced? ENGLISHTOWN.

FALL FAIRS

PORT HOPEOct 6, 7
BowmanvilleSept 22, 23
Cobourg Sapt 22, 23
Lindsay Sept 17-19
MillbrookOct 1, 2
OronoSept 24, 25
PeterboroSept 17-19

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

REDUCTION IN TAX RATE

Orillia has reduced her tax rate by one mill, it being now 31 mills. It this excellent policy is continued for a period of ten years, that town ought to have then a reasonable tax rate. - Peterboro Review.

JUST LIKE WAR Sacking a city and then levying a The documents were handed out war indemnity on its inhabitants

> bune. SHOES FOR SOLDIERS

A study of the orders given by Napoleon indicates the care he exercised to have a sufficient supply of shoes provided. On one occa-sion he wrote: "You know that shoes are always needed in war.' and at another time he said to Baron Lejeune: "Shoes help on marches, and marches win battles." To Sir John Burkoyne's question, addressed to Wellington: "What was the first requirement of a soldier?" "A good pair of shoes," he replied. "And the second requirement?" "A good pair of shoes for a change." "And the third?" "A pair of soles for repairs."-Scientific

American, AUSTRIA'S AWFUL AWAKENING

There are different ways of keep-Duluth, and are good returning two ing up courage in the face of advermonths from date of issue, Through sity. Lying to one's self is one Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars are way. A refugee from Vienna says operated each Tuesday, leaving To- the people there are consoling themronto 11.45 p. m. and running selves with stories to the effect that through to Winnipeg without the Allies are hopelessly beaten, change. Reservations in Tourist that the German fleet is blockading nal charge on application to any British people are starving. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the of some such consolation, but what shortest and quickest route between an awakening there will be when

GENERAL IS KILLED.

Neil Douglas Findlay of British Royal Artillery Is Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 16. — Brig.-Gen. Neil Douglass Findlay, Royal Artillery, has been killed in action, according to an official announcement made last night.

Brig.-Gen. Findlay, created a Commander of the Beth in 1905, co

mander of the Bath in 1905, com-manded the first division, Royal Artillery, since 1910. He was born at Easterhill, Lancashire, in 1859. He entered the army in 1878, and be-came captain in 1887, major in 1896 and lieutenant-colonel in 1900. He served at Hazara in 1888 and was mentioned in the despatches, and he also served in South Africa in 1899 and 1900, when he was twice men-tioned in the despatches. He had con-ferred upon him at that time the Queen's medal, with six clasps.

Manitoba House Meets.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16 .- Manitoba's newly-elected Legislature met for the first time yesterday, in an emergency session, to deal with the situation caused by the war.

STRATEGY .- The Telegram saysbest remedy the can be tiaken to was learned at the penitentiary that Talking of strategy, if the German investment of Paris could only be held back as long as work on Toronto's new Union station--"or even a new approach to the Grand Trunk Station in Port Hope.

CORNELL TO WITH THERMOTERS OF

MAY USE ARMOR SPADE.

Protective Entrenching Tool Is Tried Out at Valcartier.

VALCARTIER CAMP, Sept. 16 .-The Canadian troops when they sail may be equipped with an armor-plate protection which it is expected would save the lives of hundreds of the men while they are engaged with the enemy especially when defending an entrenched position against an infantry attack.

The device is a spade which would also be used to dig shallow trenches by the advance party during an ad-vance. In the blade an oval aperture is punched. After the trenches are dug, the spade would be placed on the ground, it being possible to se-cure it fairly firmly with a spike, and sprawling behind it, the troops would fire through the aperture, getting a secure rest for the rifle and a splendid protection from the bul-

le's of the enemy.

Experiments with the spades were carried out yesterday, both with the Ross rifle and mark 7 ammunition, and a Laird machine gun. Neither weapon punctured the plate and only in one or two instances did the bullet crack the spade. They plunged against the steel and fell twisted and

melted to the ground.

Col. Sam Hughes said that he was delighted with the results, but would express no opinion as to the probability of the adoption of the device by the troops. The spade weighs four pounds, and it is believed, could be carried by the troops without much

Sergt. Hawkins, of the 48th High-landers, Toronto, King'r prize win-ner, was picked to do the shooting with the rifle. Time after time he hit the spades, but it was only at 200 yards, with Mark 7 ammunition, which has a velocity of 400 feet more per second than the Mark 6 type

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

The Wabash station at Tillsonburg

surrounding district in his possession, a German spy was arrested at Morrisburg yesterday while heading for the United States and was captured.

by three Germans, who said they were German by name, but British at

Post, a German news agency, to cease publication.

Lord Robert Edward Innes Ker, of the Grenadier Guards, who previously had been reported as missing after

the fighting to the east of Paris, is safe in a Paris bospital. He was wounded in the legs.

A bylaw to grant a franchise for 20 years to the Cornwall Street Rall-way, Light & Power Co., will be voted on by the ratengers on Oct. 14. ed on by the ratepayers on Oct. 14.
That St. John, N.B., is to be strongly fortified is the report current in

Measure Deferring Home Rule Put

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- After the Unionists had made a formal protest and had left the chamber the House of Commons yesterday afternoon passed through all its stages the bill introduced by Premier Asquith to suspend the operation of the Irish Lome Rule and the Welsh Disestab-

quith said that to have postponed the passage of the bill until after the termination of the war, he said, would have had a deplorable effect

Mr. Bonar Law charged the Government with trading upon the loyalty of the Unionists to their country.

At the conclusion of Mr. Law's speech all the Unionists left the House, the Opposition leader declaring that they would allow the Government to do what it liked with the suspensory bill.

ALLIES AT MAUBEUGE?

Report Says Fortress Is Relieved and 12,000 Germans Taken.

LONDON, Sept. 16. - The Paris correspondent of The Times sent the following despatch yesterday:

"The withdrawal of the Germans along the line of Peronne-St.
Quentin proves that the frontier from

Maubeuge to the coast is closed to "There is a rumor that Maubeuge has been relieved and twelve thous sand Germans have been captured If this is true the Germans will have to retreat through the narrow gap

between Maubeuge and Verdun." U. S. Troops To Leave Mexico. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- America can troops have been ordered with

drawn from Vera Cruz.

The following statement was given out at the White House yesterday afternoon: "The troops have been ordered withdrawn from Vera Cruz. This act

tion is taken in view of the entire removal of the circumstances which were thought to justify the occupa-tion. The further presence of the troops is deemed unnecessary."

extra effort.

which had been used by the Canadian troops until the present, that he did any real damage. And then the spade was not really perforated.

caught fire from sparks flying from west bound train No. 5 at 11 a.m. yesterday. The building was destroyed.
With maps of Petawawa Camp and

Fenwick W. Parker, formerly one of Canada's best amateur skaters, holding the international amateur championship for the mile, died yesterday in St. John, N.B., aged 32

Among the gifts yesterday to the Montreal branch of the Canadian Pa-triotic Fund was \$6,000, subscribed

heart.
The Japanese Government yesterday ordered The Herald, a German controlled newspaper published at Yokohama, and The Deutsche Japan

that city. SUSPENSORY BILL PASSES.

Through British Commons.

lishment Bills. Introducing his bill, Premier As-

on the Irish race all over the world and on Irish recruiting. Andrew Bonar Law, the Opposition leader, during whose speech the Liberals left the chamber, entered his protest against the bill introduced by Mr. Asquith.

INDIA'S RESPONSE

Native Princes Offer Men and Money to Help the Empire.

TIBET PRAYS FOR ALLIES

Message From Dalai Llama Extending Men to Help Britain Evokes Cheers In Commons-Rulers of Free States Come Forward Loyally-Gaekwar of Baro-

da Offers Entire Resources

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon C. Roberts, one of the Under Secretaries of the Colonial Department, read a message from the Viceroy of India which said that the rulers of the Indian native states, nearly 700 in humber, had with one accord rallied to the defence of the Empire with

the resources of their states. One Indian chief, 70 years of age, demanded the right to render military service along with his nephew, a youth of 16, who is now with the expeditionary forces. Offers of troops, horses, money and even jewelry had

personal offers of services, as well as

rolled in, the Viceroy said. The Dalai Llama of Tibet had offered a thousand soldiers to aid the Empire, and thousands of Llamas were praying daily for the success of the British forces and for the re-



THE GAEKWAR OF BARODA.

equipping a hospital ship. The House was deeply moved by greeted with cheer upon cheer. Speaking of the expeditionary

force from India, Mr. Roberts said be of the biplane type, with variable that it contained, besides units of speeds. It is said that Winston lar army, contingents of the impersial service troops, maintained in the larger states of India. From twelve of these states the Viceray accepted contingents of cavalry, infantry, sappers and transport, besides a camel corps from Bikanir. The Gaekwar of Baroda, who is at

the present time in London, has put his entire resources, both personal and national, at the disposal of the British Government. The Gaekwar is very wealthy and his state is capable of extensive aid if it is needed.

Maharaja Mysore had placed, he said, 50 Lakhs of rupees (about \$1,-\$600,000) at the disposal of the Government in connection with the expenditure of the expeditionary force. Mr. Roberts said that in addition to the gift of the Maharaja of My-

sore the Maharaja of Gwalior and Bhopal had contributed large sums of money and provided thousands of horses as remounts. Maharaja Holkar of Indore has

made a gift of all the horses in the army of his state to the Government. A similar desire to help the Government was received from committees representing religious, political and social associations of all classes and creeds.

Plans For Canadians. OTTAWA, Sept. 10 .- The Earl of Derby has offered his private grounds for mobilization of the Canadian expeditionary force in England. It is understood they, will be at-

tached to one of the new armies now being raised by Lord Kitchener.

Steamship men are in conference here regarding the transport of Can-ada's troops, for which 25 ships will be required. Among those in attendance are: Sir William Mackenzie and D. B. Hanna, Royal Line; Andrew Allan, Allan Line; Capt. Walsh, ma-rine superintendent, C.P.R., and Mr. Mitchell of the White Star Line.

Kaiser's Vancouver Holdings. . . VANCOUVER, Sept. 10 .- A writer in The London Financial Times, who alludes to the Kaiser's realty holding in Vancouver, refers to those controlled under and in the name of Baron Von Alvensleben. A careful estimate of his investments places the amount at about nine million dollars. Of that sum the Emperor is said to have furnished one-third.

Short Stay at Bordeaux. BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 10 .-(Via London.) - Des Anmees, a newspaper issued by the Ministry of War, declares there is every reason to expect that the stay of the French Government in Bordeaux will be

"BRITAIN JUST STARTING."

Enthusiasm Created By Response of Dominions and India.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Premier Asquith announced vesterday afternoon that a vote would be taken to-day on the question of increasing the size of the British army.

There is no doubt that the vote will be practically unanimous.

In England where the saying is

"Britain is only just starting," the greatest enthusiasm has been created by the King's message to his Indian dominions and colonies, in which he thanks his overseas subjects for the promptitude with which they responded to the call from the Mother

Country.
In the United Kingdom recruiting continues. Men are joining the colors by the thousands all over the country and it is expected that Lord Kitchener's half million men will have been obtained by the end of the week.

The problem with which England is faced is that of caring for the thousands of refugees driven out of Belgium. A splendid organization, however, has the matter in hand and as the refugees come in they are sent quickly to different parts of the country, where hospitality awaits them.

RAMS AEROPLANE

Russian Aviator Goes To Certain

Death to Destroy Enemy. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Capt. Nesteroff, one of the most daring Russian aviators and the first of his countrymen to loop the loop, has sacrificed his life in a successful attempt to destroy an Austrian aeroplane, says a Petrograd despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co.

According to a report from the front, Capt. Nesteroff was returning from an aerial reconnaissance when he saw an Austrian aeroplane hovering over the Russian forces, presumably with the intention of dropping bombs.

The Russian aviator immediately changed the direction of his machine, and headed straight for that of the Austrian at full speed, and, although he must have known well that victory by such tactics could be gained only at the cost of his own life, he dashed into the Austrian aeroplane. The force of the impact caused the collapse of both machines, which plunged to earth, the two aviators meeting instant death.

TO TRAIN AVIATORS.

Porte and Grahame-White Head Britain's New School.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. - Advices received yesterday say that Lieut. John C. Porte, who had been scheduled to pilot the Rodman Wanamaker flying boat "America" across the Atlantic, has been placed in charge of the training school of the Aviation Corps of the Royal Navy. His first assistant is Claude Grahame-White, one of the best known of the British aviators.

The British Admiralty recently acquired the large aviation fleet at Hendon. At this station hundreds of some of the native rulers of India are young officers of the British navy will go into training at once, and seathis message and its reading was planes will be constructed as fast as the various factories in Britain can turn them out. Practically all will Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who himself is an aviator, favors this type.

FRENCH SEEMS CONTENTED.

Field Marshal Walks About Lines

Smoking a Cigarette. PARIS Sept. 10 .- British officers and soldiers arriving here from the front yesterday declare that the four days' battle which still continues to the east of Paris, is being carried on furiously.

They assert that the French cap tured a considerable number of field and machine guns, while the Germans often surrendered in groups.

Field Marshal Sir John French, the commander-in-chief of the Brisish expeditionary force now fighting with the French army, looked perfectly satisfied with the situation, according to the British soldiers. They say he went about the lines smoking a cigarette as though he was on the parade grounds.

Celebration Should Go On.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 .- The feeling of prominent men throughout the country is that the peace centenary celebration should be carried through in spite of the war. A month ago Canadian Peace Centenary Association suspended preparations and asked the opinions of leading men all over the Dominion, at the same time forwarding the opinions of Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurie: that the arrangements should not be stopped.

Thanksgiving Thursday, Oct. 8.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10. - Thursday, Oct. 8, will be proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day in the next issue of The Canada Gazette. The Government has decided to revert this year to the old custom of having Thanksgiving on a Thursday, instead of on a Monday, as has been the case for the past five or six years.

Ghent Escapes.

LONDON, Sept. 10. - An Ostend despatch to Reuter's says that the German troops which were waiting in East Flanders to receive the levy demanded from Ghent, were urgently ordered yesterday morning to proceed to France. They immediately took the road to Lille or Valenciennes.

India Contributes \$5,000,000.

SIMLA, Sept. 10 .- India is contributing \$5,000,000 toward the support of her troops that have been sent to join the armies of the allies

ROUT IS COMPLETE

Russlans Say Austrian Laft Wining Is Demoralized.

GERMANS NOW IN FORCE

Operations In Galicia Have Evideently Given Kaiser Time to Put Some of His Best Troops In Eastern Prussia and Hard Fighting Is In Prospect - Opole and

Tourbine Are Taken. PETROGRAD, Sept. 12 .- In an official statement made here yesterday by the War Office the recent retreat of the Austrian army in Galicia is described as a "complete rout." The outcome is described thus:

"After recent action in Galicia when the Austrians, were overwhelmingly defeated, the Austrian left wing fied in utter panic. The enemy cut the horses loose from the cannon, transport wagons and other vehicles and used the animals to flee, leaving the roads completely blocked with abandoned transport.

"When the main body started to retreat it found it ways blocked, and at many points it was unable to move until the roads had been cleared. All efforts on the part of the Austrian officers to rally their men failed. The retreat was a complete rout in which the troops abandoned even their rifles and haversacks to facilitate their escape."

(It is assumed from the foregoing despatch that the fighting evidently took place east of Rawa Ruska, where the Austrians are reported to have fought side by side with the German first line troops.)

A Reuter despatch from Berlin says: "The general staff announces that the 22nd Russian Army Corps of Finland has tried to force an entrance into East Prussia by way of Lyck. The Rusisans were defeated at Lyck." Lyck is in East Prussia, on Lake Lyck, 55 miles south of Gum-binnen.

The following official German statement was received here last night by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co .:

"In the eastern theatre of the war the battle has been recommenced and the Austrians have assumed the offensive in the region of Lemberg. "During the nine days' fighting it

is estimated that the Russians have had engaged 560,000 infantry, 40,-000 cavalry, 1,500 machine guns and 2,000 field guns." The German troops near Myszinec

and Chorzele, Russian Poland, have been repulsed with heavy loss. The Russian troops have taken by

assault the fortified positions of Opole and Tourbine, Russian Poland, and pursued the enemy for a distance of 25 miles. Russian cavalry is still driving the rear guard of the enemy. Austrians Now Supported.

LONDON, Sept. 12. - Despatches received here say that in Galicia, the Austrians, who are being supported by Germans, are still putting up a fight against the Russians, although it had been predicted for days that their surrender or annihilation was imminent. The Russians claim to have had another success over the Austrians near Krasnik on Wednesday, and add that sanguinary fighting is proceeding on the Tomaszow-Rawa front as far as the Dniester river.

It is apparent that Gen. Ruzsky's enveloping movement is not developing as rapidly as was expected, and it may have been delayed by the offensive movement, which, according to Berlin advices, the Austrians have resumed in the Lemberg district.

Matters are getting a little more interesting in East Prussia, where for a while Russia is said to have had things virtually her own way. The Germans are reported now to have moved some of their best troops into this section of the theatre of war, and the Russians are said to have been compelled to withdraw. Petrograd says its only retirements hore been its afvance guards, who are beeping in touch with the German advance, but the Germans claim to have scored another victory over

the Russians, who are said to have received a severe shock between Aug. 25 and 27.

It is possible the Austrians have kept the Russians busy in Galicia to enable Germany to get her troops into East Prussia before the Russians were able to dispose of the Austrlans and sweep down up Silesia, Posen and Prussia.

Germans In Poland. ROME, Sept. 12. - The Tribuna's Petrograd correspondent wires that reports which may be issued by the German press regarding the reported success of German operations in Russian Poland should not be taken seriously. The fact is, he says the Russians had received orders not to make any great efforts to drive back the Kaiser's troops from the Polish districts because the rainy season will, in a short time, be transformed into a vast marsh and the Germans will find it impossible to move the Rusisans,

Canadian Patriotic Fund Grows. OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—The Minister of Finance, hon, treasurer of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, has received the following additional subscriptions: R. B. Angus, Montreal, \$5, 000; G. A. Grier & Sons, Montreal, \$1,000; Canadian Society of New York, \$1,000; John Hamilton, Quebec, \$2,000. This total now in the hands of the Minister is \$143,698.78.

Henniker Heaton's Funeral. GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 12 .-The funeral of Sir John Henniker Heaton, "father of penny postage," who died here a few days ago, was held yesterday in the little English Church. About eighty persons were present. Messages from all parts of the world expressive of sympathy were received by Lady Heaton, who was unable to attend the funeral.

PATHFINDER DESTROYED.

British Cruiser Is Victim of Mine and About 210 Men Drown.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- It is learned on reliable authority that the captain and fifty of the crew of the British cruiser Pathfinder, which was sunk by a mine in the North Sea, have been saved.

It was officially given out last night, that four men were killed and thirtee: wounded, and that 242 men are missing; of the missing about fifty have been picked up.

The destruction of the Pathfinder occurred about four o'clock Saturday afternoon at a point ten miles northeast of St. Abb's Head. Scot-

While she was patrolling the coast the cruiser struck a mine which exploded near her magazine. Trawlers 10 miles distant felt the shock. From Eyemouth, 14 miles from the scene of the explosion, a huge cloud of smoke was visible on the horizon. A torpedo-boat destroyer was the first to the rescue. She was followed by the St. Abb's motor lifeboat. The Pathfinder was literally blown to pieces, and the sea was

strewn with the wreckage. The devastating effect of the explesion on the Pathfinder is emphasized in the report of Coxswain Nisbet of the St. Abb's motor lifeboat, which first arrived to give assistarce. He says that for a mile and a half the water was strewn with

weckage of every conceivable descritteon.

A message received in London states that in addition to the motor lifeboat several steam drifters hurried to the soot where the Pathfinder sank, and alds that it is learned on reliable authority that the captain of the Pahfinder and some 50

or 60 of his cew were saved. About nindy of the crew of the Pathfinder, cad and wounded, were picked up by torpedo boats and taken to a hospital at the naval base. Capt. Leake and several other officers were saved. According to an official announcement the casualties among the officers were one killed, nine missing, one seriously wounded and one slightly wounded.

The Pathfinder was built for scouting purposes and was very fast. She re-entered the service last October and was reported a short time ago as having engaged a German cruiser.

MOVING ON HUNGARY.

Unexpected Line of Attack Develops In Carpathians.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8. - Two Russian armies are marching to invade Hungary from the east and north, while a third is forcing back combined Austrian and German forces that are trying to avert a march on Posen, and thence straight on Berlin, according to an announcement made by the general staff yesterday.

The entrance into Hungarian territory, probably will be made through Borgo and Uszek passes, in the Carpathian Mountains. The way through was cleared after the capture of Czernowitz and Lemberg. The forces that will proceed through Borga Pass are said to be five army corps (200,000 men), and those headed for Uszek Pass eight corps (320,000 men).

The Russian advance covers a line that commences at Tilsit, northeast the fortress of Koenigsberg, and extends across Poland, through Mlawavt, then west of Warsaw through the province of Radom into eastern Galicia. The Russians besieging Koenigsberg have mounted heavy siege guns to command the citadel. The Austrian armies in Russian Poland are being pressed hard, and the Germans are rushing reinforcements to their relief. The Austrians have failed to make any decisive stand east of the San river. The German forces sent to reinforce the Austrians have fortified positions along the line of the San, but so far their artillery has not come up, and the Russian advance is being pushed in an attempt to carry the positions before they are made more for-

CREPT INTO HARBOR.

British Submarine Fired Torpedoes at Germans, Then Slipped Out.

HULL, Sept. 8 .- Early last week the destroyers and submarines of the British fleet, by close surveillance, discovered a passage between the mines which the German destroyers used in coming out to the North Sea. With that information in hand, a flotilla of submarines and destroyers proceeded to round up the German ships. When the operation was finished one submarine was missing, and had been given up for

with a startling story. The submarine had actually penetrated into the harbor of Bremerhaven, where she fired two torpe-does. The Germans were panic stricken. In the midst of the panic the submarine "went to sleep" on

lost, when she suddenly reappeared

bottom of the harbor. For hours the ship and crew re-mained there while the harbor was being trawled, but fortunately the trawlers did not pass over her. As soon as he considered it was safe the commander gave the order to proceed out of the German harbor, the submarine returning across the North Tea without any mishap.

GOEBEN OUT AGAIN?

Warship Is Reported to Have Attacked British Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — The stranding of the British cruiser Warrior, reported to the German Emyearly lay in a wireless messase from Berlin, remained a mys-

tery to-day. The message read: British cruiser Warrior stranded, probably as a result of fight with cruiser Goeben while escaping from the Bosphorus."

NO SIGN OF ENEMY.

British Fleet Makes a Comple Search of North Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 11. - The ocial information bureau issued thefollowing last night: "Yesterday and to-day stong and

numerous squadrons an flotillas have made a complete swep of the North Sea up to and into Beirgland Bight. The German fleet made mattempt to interfere with our morements, and no German ship of any kind was seen at sea."

There is a general discussion in London of the possibility that Eigland may close the North Sea, blockading it completely, if the trouble with floating mines continues.

The Government's position is that the shipping of neutral nations is in that she will not resort to the use of mines. When the mine sweepers free the North Sea of the obstructions, however, naval strategists advise the years has he forgotten the purpost exclusion of vessels which might for which he was appointed-to preplant more mines. Such action would pare for the struggle in which France limit the commerce of Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, cutting | off Germany's source of food supply.

The British officials say there is abundant evidence that mine layers have operated under neutral flags, and that it is the intention to keep the strictest watch over all craft in the North Sea.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

The Temps states that the French General Toutee has been wounded in the leg.

A despatch from Constantinople says that bubonic plague is causing severe ravages among the Turkish troops at Smyrna and other statioms. The estimated revenue from the U. S. war taxes is \$107,000,000. The freight tax will be three per cent. of the transportation charges on all freight packages, including express.

Two Swiss physicians who have been working with the Red Cross in Alsace, declared yesterday that German charges that British and French troops are using dum-dum bullets were untrue.

Thirty-three thousand quarters of fresh beef-approximately 3,500 tons -were loaded yesterday aboard the British steamer Highland Watch at New York, intended for British

troops in Europe. The Very Rev. Joseph Herman Hertz, chief Rabbi of the united Hebrew congregations of the British Empire, has set aside next Sunday for special intercession services in all

the London synagogues.
French Minister of War Millerand has sent a circular note to the generals commanding the several districts of France ordering them to institute a vigorous search for all persons who have failed to respond for military service as required.

MUST CRUSH GERMANY.

Then Allies Will Talk Peace With President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- There is at present no prospect of peace in Europe through the efforts of diplomacy. President Wilson himself set at rest yesterday rumors that peace measures were in the making by rewealing that no intimation had been conveyed to him officially from any quarter of a readiness on the part

of one or more of the belligerents to talk peace. The day's developments emphasized that Great Britain, France and ed by an exceptional man. Russia were grimly determined to make no peace until they had deci- from the first. When war was declarsively teaten Germany and Austria, ed in 1870 he had scarcely finished Great Britain's position was explained in detail at London by Sir Edward Grey to Ambassador Page, who made a long report to President Wil- he was given his commission, and as son. The British Foreign Secretary declared Britain had not sought war, but since it was forced on her, she was irrevocably bent on crushing forever the dangers of German militarism to the world.

BELGIANS TAKE AERSCHOT.

Brilliant Operations Result In Retirement of Germans.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 11. - (Via London.) - A despatch to The Courant, dated Breda, Holland, reports said, "but I don't want to make forthat a heavy engagement took place tifications all my life. I want to Wednesday at Aerschot, Belgium, command troops." nine miles northeast of Louvain, when the Belgians attacked the gar-

rison there. As a result of the fighting the Germans evacuated the town, and the Belgians hoisted their colors and liberated 26 priests, found in a church. Advance From Antwerp.

LONDON, Sept. 11. - An Ostend Co. says: "According to information from a

vain."

British Capture Merchantmen.

been captured by British vessels in the Atlantic. The Orlando left Mejillones, Chile,

on May 27 for the English Channel. The Goldbeck, a German bark, sailed from Tacoma on April 23 for London, and was reported as having passed the Lizard Wednesday.

H. M. S. Pathfinder Sunk by Torpedo. LONDON, Sept. 11.-It is stated that the British cruiser Pathfinder, which was destroyed in the North Sea, Sept 5, supposedly by contact with a mine, was in reality sunk by a torpedo. This information is released by the official information bureau.

Italian Cruiser Recalled.

cruiser Piemonte has been recalled home from Somaliland, East Africa.

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Joffre Is Strictest

of Disciplinarians,

But Is Very Popular

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F France had had a Gen. Joffre in 1870 the Germans would not have won. This is the unanimous opinion of those who know the masterful personality of Gen. Joffre, the Commander-in-Chief of the

French army. He is, like our own Lord Kitchener, an organizer of victury. He does not believe in flashes of genius. He knows that long and great danger because of German careful preparation is necessary. He mines. England has repeatedly stated has been at the head of the French careful preparation is necessary. He army for three years. Never for a single waking hour in those three is engaged to-day.

He is a stout man, heavily built, who, in times of peace, lives the ordinary life of a professional Parisian with his wife and daughters. Gen. Joffre is a restful man. His wide brow, under close-cropped white hair, is tranquil. His blue eyes are calm and clear. Beneath a heavy white moustache his lips are firm; they show his teeth a little when he talks. He does not talk much. He has a vast capacity for silence,

"AS HARD AS NAILS."

That is Gen. Joffre at home. In the field as in his office at the Ministry of War he is another man, a man "as hard as nails." He gives orders and expects them to be carried out exactly: if they are not there is trouble. He may sympathize with the incompetent, but he cannot overlook failure. After the manoeuvres of last year he dismissed five generals. France, which had known little of this masterful Chief of the General



GENERAL JOFFRE.

Staff before, suddenly became aware Wililam is attempting to shift the rethat its armies were

His career has been exceptional one year at the Polytechnique (which corresponds to our Kingston Royal Military Academy). At 18, therefore, an artillery subaltern took part in the defence of Paris during the siege. He attracted attention; he was employed in the reconstructing of the Paris fortifications which followed immediately upon the war. The forts at Enghien were of his designing, and one day Marshal MacMahon, after inspecting his work, put a hand upon his shoulder and said, "I congratulate you, Captain Joffre." Captain at 22! So well had he done that he was sent to Pontarlier to assist with defences. "This is all very well," he

LEARNED IN THE FIELD.

In Tonkin (French Indo-China)

his opportunity came. He was sent into the field, and he returned victorious every time. After this he won distinction in Formosa, in Madagascar, in Dahomey, and then in Tim-buctoo, whither he led the remains of the broken column of Col. Bonnier despatch to the Exchange Telegraph after he had put new spirit into the men. Thus, by seizing every chance of foreign service, he learned his proreliable source, the Belgian army at fession in the field. Now, in the mid-Antwerp has assumed a triumphant | dle of 'nineties, he returned to France offensive movement, driving the Ger-mans back to the environs of Lou-hard all the time, until he was, in 1911, asked to take the chief command. He maintains that the warlike genius of the French is as strong as LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The German ever. He will not admit that the inships Orlando and Goldbeck, the lat- crease of luxury resulting from the ter from Tacoma for London have greater complication of life and the growth of huge cities has weakened the dash and vigor of French troops. During the three years that he has

been in supreme command of the army the latter has had time to take his measure, with the result that it has accorded to him its unbounded confidence and believes in him as a leader who can be trusted to lead it to victory. He is liked and respected by the officers, and above all by the rank and file, the soldiers describing him as the finest of "chiens de garde" (watch dogs), calm, but always ready to bite. He in his turn has had during these three years of command in time of peace the opportunity of forming a correct estimate of the officers and men upon whom he now has to depend for the execution of his carefully matured plans against the PARIS, Sept. 11. - The Italian enemy, and if they are enthusiastic about him, he is equally enthusiastic about them.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Wheat prices today failed to maintain a rally which started after the market had fallen to a level 12c a bushel under the high point of Saturday last. The close was nervous at the same as last night to 3-4c down. Corn finished a shade to-1-4c off, cats with a gain of 1-4c to 5-8c and provisions varying from 40c

decline to an advance of \$1.10.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel...\$1 10 to \$1 13
Goose wheat, per bush. 1 10
Barley, bushel 0 70
Peas, bushel 1 20
Oats, bushel 0 57 0 58
Rye, bushel 0 76
Buckwheat, bushel 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET, Butter, creamery, lb. sq. 0 81 Butter, creamery, solids. 0 27 Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27 0 23 0 28 0 26

Cheese, new, lb...... Eggs, new-laid 0 26 0 13 3 00 Honey, new, lb...... 0 11 Honey, comb, dozen.... 2 50

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.—Trading in futures was light and prices were weak. Wheat opened ic to 1½c lower, oats 160 to 1½c and flax unchanged to ic down. Weather conditions were more satisfactory and the demand easing off generally with heavy receipts and lower prices at Liverpool and Paris all being factors. The decline continued until near continu

Liverpool and Paris all being factors. The decline continued until near noon, when a rally occurred of around 1c, closing figures being 1c to 1½c lower.

Cash demand was quiet for all grades of wheat, except No. 2 northern, and offerings were plentiful, farmers being disposed to sell in greater volume. Demand for cash cats was fair, with offerings light; barley was also in demand, while flax was quiet. Exporters were buying flax was quiet. Exporters were buying moderately.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, Sept. 11 .- There was ome enquiry from foreign buyers Manitoba spring wheat today, but as the prices bid were far out of line no business resulted. The top price made for No. 1 northern so far has been 47s per quarter from Leith, while the bids today from Manchester were only 43s 6d. The local grain market was quiet, with no further change in prices to note. The local trade in flour continues fairly active, but the export de-mand was quiet today on account of the weaker wheat markets of late. Millfeed is fairly active and firm, Demand for butter for local account is fair and sales of some round lots were made at firm prices. Cheese is dull and the tone of the market is much

easier at lower prices. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—Wheat—Sept. \$1.11%; Dec., \$1.14%; No. 1 hard, \$1.15%; No. 2 do., \$1.10% to \$1.11%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 73c to 74c. Oats—No. 3 white, 45% c to 46c, Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Sept. 11.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.16%; No. 1 northern, \$1.15%; No. 2 do., \$1.11%; Sept., \$1.14%; Dec., \$1.15.

CATTLE MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Cattle-Receipts 1500; market, firm; beeves, \$6.30 to \$11; Texas steers, \$6.35 to \$9.35; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$9.35; calves, \$8 to \$12. Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market, lower; light, \$8.85 to \$9.50; mixed, \$8.40 to \$9.50; heavy. \$8.25 to \$9.25; rough, \$8.25 to \$8.40; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$9.25;

\$9.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; market, higher;
mative, \$5.25 to \$6.10; yearlings, \$5.90 to
\$6.65; lambs, native. \$6.75 to \$8.40.

Germans Using Dum-dums, WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- President Poincare of France has cabled to President Wilson that Emperor of dum-dum bullets, practically since

Easy Money.

"I am working my way through college. "Brave girl! How do you earn mon

"Well, father gives me \$10 for every

the cutbreak of the war.

singing lesson I don't take."-Louis ville Courier-Journal Belgians Pursue Germans, LONDON, Sept. 12.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Ghent'says that Belgian troops are pursuing a German army corps, which is marching towards France. An engagem nt has taken place on the right bank of the Scheldt in the

triangle formed by Audenard, Courtrai and Renais. The Germans are said to have completely evacuated the region of the Scheldt between Antwerp and Ghent. Many German soldiers detached from

their units are being made prisoners in the environs of Termonde.

Faces Court-Martial. GRENOBLE, France, Sept. 12 .-(Via Bordeaux.) - Because he announced in large headlines: "The evacuation of the military zone of Paris," Joseph Besson, the editor of a Grenoble newspaper, must appear before a court-martial. This decision was rendered by Minister of War Millerand, who considered that a reprimand previously administered to the editor had proven insufficient.

Kaiser In the Field. LONDON, Sept. 12-The Bordeaux correspondent of The Chronicle reports that Emperor William was present during part of the fighting around Nancy. He says that the Kaiser travels in a palace car all parts of which are detachable and that when they are put together they form a luxurious house.

Krupps Subscribe To Loan. BERLIN, Sept. 12.—(Via Copen-hagen to London.) — Among the subscribers to the German war loan are the Krupp firm and family who have taken \$7,500,000 of the bonds. Further large subscriptions already have been received by the reichsbank.

Russians Rush On. PETROGRAD Sept. 12. — (Via Paris.)—It is announced here that Russian troops hold the Austrian towns of Suezawa and Hatna, situated 50 miles south of Czernowitz, the capital of t' , Austrian Province of

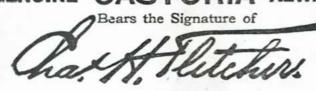
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DEATH OF JAMES W. MACKIE

The Cobourg Star says,-The death occurred at the Baltimore Hotel on Sunday last of las. W. Mackie. Deceased was born in Trenton fifty-seven years ago. Most of his life was spent in Belleville, where he was an hotelkeeper and for four years, a member of the City Council. This Spring he leased cried. the Baltimore Hotel and has since resided here. Mr. Mackie had not been in good health of late, and on Friday took a turn for the worse. The funeral took place on Tuesday, Mass being celebrated by Rt. Rev. sons and three daughters survive

GOOD WORK-Seven per cent, of Germany's commercial fleet is captured, twenty per cent, lies in neutral ports, and the remainder is idle dare do that, she screamed. "I will. in German ports. The process of They glared at each other for a commercial starvation should soon moment in silence. Then it was

The Bank of Montreal has opened branch at Valcartier Camp.

WORST IS VET TO COME-As the Paris tall styles are said to be thoroughly absurd, it is evident that the dress makers of the city are right on the job in spite of war.

HE WAS THE VICTOR .- "I will not live with you another day,' she "You'll leave me, will you? he calmly asked. "Yes, I will." "When?" "Now, this minute," "I wouldn't if I were you." "But I will, and I defy you to stop me, "Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he quickly replied. "I'll simply report Monsignor Murray, interment to the police that my wife has mysbeing at Belleville. A wife, three teriously disappeared. They'll want your description, and I will give it. You wear size ten in boots, you have a large mouth, your nose is Roman, eyes rather squint, your voice like-" "Wretch, you wouldn't easy to see he was the victor.

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Orange, who recently celebrated his birthday, has been in the harness-making business for 77 years, the last 69 of which he spent in

A TAKING WAY .- A Melbourne paper, speaking with some pride of a local pickpocket, says: "His taa local pickpocket, says: "His ta-lent for purloining tie and breast-pins has won him high distinction among the crooks of the Commonwealth, who recognize him as the absolute genius," Why not? Why may not genius be an enormous ca-

pacity for taking pins? The ultimatum of Japan to Germany is like that of Austria to Servia in that the demands were manifestly drawn with the deliberate intention of making compliance impossible and war certain. The first thought in every impartial mind will be of the outrageous brutality of this proceeding on the part of Japan at a time when the German Empire is fighting for life against three of an outflanking movement, continues the greatest of the world powers. The second thought will be that Germany, in the hour of her distress, is reaping what she sowed twenty years ago, when the Kaiser, for his own purposes, stepped between the young power of the Far East the fruits of her victory over China .- New York Sun.

THE "AWKWARD SOUAD."-They call the men who meet in the skating rink for drill the "awkward squad," or at least that is what the beginners were called when we put on the red coats some years back. There were about fifty men in the drill last Monday night, and about as many more during other nights. If you want to know a little about soldiering come in and join the squad. Of course, it does not mean that you have to go away and fight, but the time might come when we shall have to stay at home and fight, and it is better that we should know something about it. Come citizens, get ready for the fray. You will be none the worse for knowing how to manoeuvre, and very much better if the necessity should arise for you to take up arms. Our Parliament and thousands of our wealthy citizens are doing grand things in helping Great Britain, but they cannot do it all. We must all do

Notices of Births, Marriages and Daths Fifty Cents., "In Memoriam" Notices from 50 cents up. each insertion.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mamie Jex, who died Sunday, Sept. 10th, 1911. Gone to thy Father's house above, But not from memory, nor from

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Mamie, Tis sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you ever dear, In death we do the same.

Charles Wilkinson Hastings, NO RESULT SO FAR

Great "Battle of the Marne" Is Still Going On.

GERMANS ARE RETREATING

Gen. Von Kluk, In Command of the Right, Has Dropped Back In All Forty-Five Miles, But Experts Warn Public That Decisive

Result Will Not Be Known For Some Days to Come.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The battle of the Marne, as the French have christened the great struggle which now has been in progress for a week in the territory between Paris and Ver-dun, with the allied armies of France and Great Britain on one side and the Germans on the other, has not yet reached a decisive result. The German right, however, in the face of superior forces and threatened with to retire to the north along the route over which Gen. Von Kluk made his famous lightning advance on Paris from the Belgian border after having defeated the allies at Mons and again at Cambral and St. Quentin, Von Kluk has fallen back about 45 miles in all.

With Gen. Von Kluk also, according to French official reports, the right wing of Gen. Von Buelow's army, which supported his left, is falling back toward the rivers Aisne and Oise. On Von Buelow's left the army of the Prince of Wurtemberg, which had been trying for weeks to break through the French line, also has stopped fighting and retired north. The German left wing, however, composed of other sections of the Prince of Wurtemberg's army and the army commanded German crown prince is still fighting with varying success. These armies appear, however, to have passed Verdun, as Berlin reports say they have been bombarding fortified positions south of that fortress.

A very comprehensive official French report issued last night shows that Gen. Von Kluk got farther east and south of Paris than had heretofore been disclosed, so that his advance was even faster than he was given credit for. It seems that had the German armies on his left moved anywhere nearly as quickly as he did the battle of the Marne might never have been fought.

However, faced by a strong British-French force, and with another French force advancing from Paris our part. If you cannot build war vessels, or send money, you can at least learn how to use a rifle and bayonet.—New Liskeard Speaker.

Notices of Births, Marriages and D.ths Fifty Cents. "In Memoriam" Notices from prisoners and part of the German transports were taken. In their retirement, Generals Von

Kluk and Von Buelow had at their heels the French army, which they went south to fight, and which, when the Germans started to fall back, quickly advanced and took the offen-sive. While this fighting must have been severe, the real hard blows of the battle appear to have been struck between Vitry-le-Francois and Sez-

Here the French were drawn up on a road over which they could move rapidly. They were repeatedly attacked by Von Buelow's right Saxon army and the Prince of Wuertem-berg's right. These attacks, which continued until Thursday night, were of a most violent character, according to the French report, and were stopped only when Gen. Pau got in possession of the hills north of Sezanne, from which his artillery could command the valley down which the Germans would necessarily advance

on their way from Chalons. It was for the possession of these hills that the French fought hard ear-ly in the battle, and it was here that daily a fight occurred which first went in favor of one side and then the oth-er. It is believed here that this retirement into the hills west of Vitryle-Francois was made to enable Gen. Von Moltke and the German general staff to plan some other means or way of breaking through the

Although the Germans have had to send some of their best troops back to Prussia to meet the Russian advance, it is not for a moment thought here that there will be any long pause in their efforts to beat the French. Crown Prince Frederick William, who has with him a portion of the Prince of Wuertemberg's army, is still fighting, and all that the French report says of this battle is that there is no great change in the situation, there being alternate

advances and retreats.

The Germans have brought up some siege guns against Nancy, and here, as in the Gosges, it is reported there is no change in the situation. The British public seems well satisfied with the result of the battle so far as it has gone, but the military experts warn them that it is not over vet. It is suggested by some of the military men as being possible that the French are only holding the line of the Marne on sufferance, while the Germans are making some changes in their line of communications. Among these experts it is considered that there is no reason to suppose that the German army has yet been fought to a standstill.

Another Prince Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Meiningen, via Amsterdam, states that Emperor William has personally wired the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen of the death of Prince Ernst of Saxe-Meiningen. He was buried with military honors at Maubeuge.

The prince was seriously wounded the fighting around Maubeuge, France. He was a son of Prince Frederick of Saxe-Meiningen, who was killed at Namur on Aug. 23. Prince Ernest was born in 1895.

SEMLIN IS TAKEN.

Servian Forces Cross River Danube From Belgrade.

NISH, Servia, Sept. 12. — (Via London.)—The Servians occupied Semlin, across the river from Bel-

lecated on the tongue of land formed by the junction of the Danube and the Save, opposite Belgrade, Servia, with which is was connected by a railway bridge across the Save,

It was from Semlin that the Austrian infantry and artillery, in con-nection with the monitors on the river, began their fighting on July 29, against the Servians. The Servians, early that morning, blew up the bridge connecting Simlin with Belgrade. An intermittent bombardment, according to reports, has since been kept up by the Austrians in Semlin on Belgrade.

Plans Well Laid. ROME, Sept. 12.—(Via Paris,)-The capture of Semlin by the Ser vians had long been prepared for, and the operations were conducted with great ability, according to advices received here yesterday by the Servian Minister.

"Several Servian divisions," the despatch said, "camped in the hills extending from Topchider to Resnick, occupying all the heights about Mount Avala. The Austrian garrison in Semlin did not suspect the pres-ence of the Servians and continued the bombardment of Belgrade daily, without causing great damage, until the Servians surprised them.

"The audacity of the Servian move-ment was extraordinary, and in order to reach Semlin the Servians were compelled to cross the Save and Danube rivers on pontoons built during the night. They also took heavy artillery with them."

DECORATED ON FIELD.

Young French Officer Has Performed Prodigies of Valor.

LIMOGES, France, Sept. 12 .- On a train loaded with wounded, which passed here yesterday, was a young French officer, Albert Palapsy, whose unusual bravery on the field of battle won for him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

As a simple corporal of the 10th Dragoons at the beginning of the war, Palapsy took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle, Palapsy, finding his colonel wounded and helpless, rushed to his aid. Palapsy hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and under a rain of ma-chine gun bullets carried the colonel safely to the French lines. That same day Palapsy was promoted to be a sergeant.

Afterward, although wounded, he distinguished himself in another affair, leading a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard he himself captured. Wounded by a ball which had plowed through the lower part of his stomach, and covered with lance thrusts, he was removed from the battlefield during the night and learned that he had been promoted to be a sub-lieutenant and nominated Chevalier in the Leg-

ion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier on the battlefield recalls Na-

NOT A SHOT FIRED.

New Zealand's Seizure of Upolu Was

a Quiet Affair. HONOLULU, Sept. 12. — The Oceanic Steamship Co.'s liner Ven-tura, which arrived there yesterday gave new particulars of the occupa-tion of the South Sea Island of Upolu, on Aug. 29, by 1,500 New Zealand troops. The capture was effected without the firing of a shot.

Government officials were made prisoners of war, and taken to the Fiji

All Government and private funds previously had been carried in safety Pago-Pago, American Samoa, Fred. Beintz, operator of the newly-installed wireless station, refused an offer of \$10,000 to tell where he had hidden the apparatus. The station was dismantled upon declaration of

POWERS WARN TURKEY.

Abrogation of Treaty Rights of Foreigners Is Condemned.

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- The Rome correspondent of the Havas Agency says that despatches from Constantinople announce that the foreign Ambassadors, including the German representative, yesterday informed the Turkish Government that the powers could not accept abolition of the treaty rights accorded foreigners.

Mine Destroyed Torpedo Boat. ROME, Sept. 12 .- (Via London.) According to The Tribuna, an Austrian torpedo boat has been blown up near Fasana, 52 miles north of

Trieste, in Austria, after striking a mine A number of wounded Austrians, who have arrived in Trieste, state that during the battle of Lemberg all the Austrian officers of three battalions fled, leaving the battalions in the woods, where they were annihi-

Belgian Hero's Feat. LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A despatch to

The Daily Mail received yesterday from Antwerp says that a Belgian, single-handed, captured a German train loaded with food, arms and ammunition, together with six hundred German soldiers.

lated. Only fifty men escaped.

Noticing that the engineer of the train which had halted was tempor-arily absent, the Belgian jumped into the cab and drove the train to Lierre, where he turned it over to the Belgian troops.

ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY.

Troops In Nyassaland Put Sudden End to German Invasion.

LONDON, Sept. 11. - The official semilin, across the river from Bel-grade esterday morning, after a bloody attle.

Colonial Secretary yesterday receiv-ed two messages from the Governor of Nyassaland Cort press bureau has announced that the bloody attle.

Semlin is an important town of the first states that on Sept. 8 the Austria-Hungary in Slavonia. It is main force of the British army advanced with the intention of driving the enemy back across the frontier, but the enemy, apparently about 4,000 strong, escaped by wading the river. At sunrise on Sept. 9 they attacked Karanga, which was defended by a single officer and 50 Africans, armed with rifles, as well as the po-lice and eight civilians.

After three hours' resistance, one of the columns of the main British force advanced and drove off the enemy. The full British force was en-gaging the enemy when the governor's first message was despatched. The second message stated that the British field force had been severely engaged throughout the day; that the enemy had fought with great determination and had to be dislodged by repeated bayonet charges. They were ultimately driven across Song-

we. The British ferce was too much exhausted to pursue the enemy, who lost seven officers killed, and two wounded. A number of medical offi-cers were captured.

The enemy's loss in the rank and file has not as yet been ascertained, but they are known to be heavy. Two field and two machine guns were captured from the enemy. The British loss was four officers

killed and seven wounded. The loss among the rank and file has not yet

MAY PICK A QUARREL.

Turkey's Suspension of Consular Courts Looks Like Hostility.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - Turkey formally notified the United States and the nations of the world yesterday that she had abrogated the series of conventions treaties and privileges, originating as early as the 11th century, whereby foreigners in the Ottoman Empire have been exempt from local jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases. Foreign subjects no longer will enjoy what is known as extra territorial rights, through which they have been tried by their own judges, diplomatic representa-tives or consuls.

Upon the rights revoked has rest-ed the legal status of foreign missionaries in Turkey, permitting them to maintain churches, hospitals and schools in religious freedom.

No intimation was given by the ambassador as to whether the action foreshadowed war on Great Britain. without whose consent in the past no such radial action would have been attempted.

Among diplomats of the alleged powers, however, the belief prevailed last night that Turkey was appealing to the nationalist sentiment of her people, and was ready to seize upon any difficulties that may arise with Great Britain a a pretext to declare war.

SEEKING NEW BASE.

Germany's Northern Army Is Trying

To Join Centre Line. BORDEAUX, Sept. 11.—The military correspondent of The Temps considers the situation from the standpoint of the allies more than reassuring. The German offensive has not only been stopped, he says, but they are being driven back all along the front. Their troops are wearing

out. "The too numerous German artillery remains," he continues, "but their infantry is insufficient for an attack with the necessary energy.

Apia, the capital of German Samoa, ition through Belgium makes the movement of supplies. with the object of establishing another base to the southeast of the Meuse, which would connect also with their forces in Lorraine and on the Rhine. In that direction, how-ever, they have no railroad at their disposal, all the lines being either covered by the forts of Charlemont and Montmedy or destroyed."

Mrs. Carman Indicted.

MINEOLA, N.Y., Sept. 11.—A su-perseding indictment, charging murder in the first degree was found yes-terday afternoon against Mrs Florence Carman by the judge investi-gating the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, shot down by an unseen as-sailant in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman at Freeport on June 30 last.

Mrs. Carman had previously been indicted for manslaughter, and had been at liberty under \$15,000 bail. She was arraigned immediately yesterday afternoon and committed to the Nassau County Jail without bail for trial, which probabl; will be in

Kaiser's Youngest Son Wounded.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.—An offi-cial statement from Berlin says that Prince Joachim of Prussia, the youngest son of the Kaiser, has been wounded in action. The prince, who was acting as an ordnance officer, was struck in the thigh with a shrap-The bullet fortunately did not touch the bone. The prince was re-moved to the nearest garrison hos-pital. The scene of the action is not indicated.

Berlin Is Silent. LONDON, Sept. 11. — There was

titons in France from Berlin through official Marconi sources. This was the third day, it was noted, that such mention was lacking.

German Consul Shot,

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11. — (Via London.) — William Gaedeke, the German consul at Abo, Finland, is reported to have been shot as a spy ! by the Russian authorities.

BELGIANS PROTEST.

Brutality of German Soldiers Partials

ly Described by Envoys. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A partial list of the alleged German atrocities in Belgium, against which the Belgian King has sent a protest to President Wilson was made public yesterday by Count Louis De Lich-tervelde, secretary of the Belgian Commission, bearing the protest. The commission reached this city yester-

day on its way to Washington:
"At Linsmea when the Germans entered the village, two uniformed gendarmes attacked the Germans," Count De Lichtervelde said. venge the village was invaded on the night of Aug. 10. Two farms were destroyed; the crops were destroyed or carried away; six houses were burned and all the men were compelled to hand over their arms.

"It was found that none had been discharged recently and finally the men were separated into three de-tachments. Two of the detachments disappeared. A third, consisting of eleven men was driven at the point of the bayonet into a ditch, and when they were piled in the German soldiers set upon them and beat their brains out with the butt end of their rifles. The eleven battered bodies

were found later by Belgian troops, "On Aug. 12, after the battle of Haelen, Col. Van Damme, comman. der of a Belgian regiment, was lying wounded on the battlefield. He was unable to move. Several German soldiers found him and placing their revolvers against his mouth blew his

"A Boucelles the German troops went into battle carrying the Belgian

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

A despatch from Ghent says the Germans are withdrawing all their

forces from Northern Belgium.
A despatch from Amsterdam says that The Cologne Gazette declares that the son of the French Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, has been wounded.

Donald MacMaster, K.C., has placed his house at Virgin'a Water at the disposal of the British War Office, particularly for the Canadian troops if possible. A Reuter despatch from Amster-

dam says that Count Uxkull, a mili-tary aviator, has died from injuries received in the fall of his aeroplane while reconnoitering. The Rome correspondent of the

Havas Agency telegraphs that Count Calderari Palazzolo, the Italian military attache at Berlin, has left his post and is returning to Italy. The Bank of Montreal has agreed to advance the city of Montreal three and one-half million dollars to carry

on business. The security will be & bond issue, to be marketed later. The Postmaster-Coneral has been notified by the Superior of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Montreal, that

the community wishes to subscribe \$25,000 to the Canadian Patriotio Fund.
The following officers are granted

the temporary rank of Heutenant in the British army: Brevet Captain MacBrien, Royal Canadian Dragoons; Lieut. W. M. Miller, Royal Canadian Engineers.

TO OPPOSE TURKEY.

Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania Will Go to War If Necessary.

LONDON, Sept. 12. - Telegraphing from Rome a correspondent of The Daily Telegraph declares he has learned from diplomatic sources that Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria have signed an agreement which may be regarded as a real alliance, under the terms of which these three nations engage to interfere whenever neces sary in order to prevent Turkey aiding Germany and Austria in the present war. If Turkey remains neutral, however, these three states will do

spondent continues, that Berlin has become resigned to the idea of Italian neutrality, but she is determined that Italy as least shall remain neutral until the end.

Kaiser's Son Not Wounded.
PARIS, Sept. 12. — A Fournier
Agency despatch says that Prince
Joachim, the sixth son of Emperor William, was wounded on Sept. 9th by a fragment of shrapnel, which passed through his thigh without breaking a bone. He is 24 years old. A Reuter despatch to London from Amsterdam last night reported that the Prince Joachim who had been wounded in the thigh, was the son of the late Prince Frederick Albert, regent of Brunswick.

LONDON, Sept. 12. - Despatches from Basle, Switzerland, state that the French have recaptured Muhlhausen, says a despatch to the Ex-

change Telegraph Co. from Rome.
Despatches from French sources
recently have stated that the pressure on the Alsace frontier from the Germans had been lessening. A re-port was received Thursday that fighting had occurred at Altkirch, Alsace, which is on the road to Muhlhausen.

Lloyd George's Sons Enlist.

LONDON, Sept. 12-Richard Lloyd George, the eldest son of the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, enlisted yea-terday in the Portmadoc battalion of the Carnaryonshire Territorials, for active service. His younger brother, Gwelyn Lloyd George, has been com-missioned as a lieutenant in the same battalion.

Naval Battle or Gun Practice? COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12. — Dansish newspapers state that a naval battle is in progress between German and Russian squadrons off the Aland

Islands, in the Baltic.

The report has not been confirmed, and may be due to gun fire being heard in the neighborhood of Stock.

holm.

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SENT BACK .- Twenty members of the Peterboro contingent have been sent home from Valcartier owing to minor physical defects.

FALL MILLINERY-Mrs. R. Ware, Ward st., will be at home, Wednesday and Saturday nights to persons wishing to inspect her millinery display.

BAIL REDUCED .- The bail of Richard Chapman has been reduced from \$2,000 to \$400. Mr. Chapman for \$200 and two sureties Mr. E. M. Mitchell and Mr. James Taylor for \$100 each.

THE BALANCE OF POWER-"Every time I see grandfather's sword, I want to go to war." "Well?" "But every time I notice grandfather's wooden leg, I cool down." — San Francisco Wasp.

APPRECIATED .- As a mark of his appreciation for the splendid service ing, Mr J R Heard has sent the firemen a check for ten dollars. many concerts. The fire fighters greatly appreciate

Don't Miss This .- A Patriotic church on Tuesday evening, September 22nd. Proceeds to be given to the Daughters of the Empire. An excellent program is being arranged and a silver collection will

THERE SHOULD BE A HEAVY PEN-ALTY-If any one is trying to make money by filching pennies from the pockets of the poor under pretence of war stress, the conviction of that man is of infinitely more importance than the prosecution of the burglar or the hold-up man .- Belleville On-

Xmas is coming soon. You thought maybe on account of hard times you would not give any presents this and agility, heart and lungs are care-year. Byers the Port Hope photo fully examined and special attention grapher is going to help you forget is paid to the teet and teeth. They all about hard times. By cutting are insiting on good chest expanout a lot of needless expense he is able to give big reductions in many photos for this fall, One dozen of Byers' photos makes twelve elegant Xmas presents. Give photos and save money.

York Post of the explanation an one hundred. Irishman gave recently of the trou-ble in the Green Isle. He said: "The trouble with us Irishmen is the unloading of the camp supplies. that half of us are Protestants and It was the first time we had seen a half of us are Catholics. If we were | car load of bread come steaming into only all Atheists, we would live happily together like Christians.

THOUGHT AND WAR .- One gleam of hope piercing the thick cloud of battle that obscures the face of 3,000 pound mark each day. We Europe is the possibility that on the scene of countless wars, war is now the cannon announced dinner and ite scene of countless wars, war is now dying a horrible death. If war is was a sight long to be remembered. in its death throe, the cost in hu- The boys line up as you would at a man suffering, fearful though it is theatre wicket, receive their bowl of to contemplate, cannot be deemed soup, meat, potatoes and bread. They certainly enjoy it as many of them remarked "this is the life." or the great service it is forcing the world to do what it has seldom done before-think. One of the wits of late Victorian England said: "Thought is in the essence destructive. Nothing can endure being thought about." That to which the world is now applying the destructive test of thought is stayed through it all and the review precisely war.

JOLT FOR OSLER'S THEORY .- In the European war, Osler's original theory hinging on the chloroformtheory hinging on the chloroform-ing of all men over 60 has received Hughes, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Chouleaders, anyway, are concerned, it truth of the old saying "Young in the review, horse, foot and artilmen for war, old men for peace" may also be numbered in the casuyears at his back, Lord Roberts is before. Here were men about to undoubtedly the daddy of them all, while Kitchener, Joffre, French and Von Moltke are all over sixty Von Moltke are all over sixty. Jellicoe himself is fifty-five, and in great plain with smart swing and both the army and navy of every were serious. There was nothing country the ages of the leaders number well up towards the sixties. -Calgary News-Telegram.

The Weekly Guide A Visit To Valcartier Camp vice uniform showed that it was no

Messrs Wm. Mitchell, H. Jordan, F. L. Curtis and S. Lockington returned this morning from a visit Canadian Express money ordess to the camp at Valcartier. Owing to the very heavy rains on Sunday and Monday the stay at the camp A. Putman at J. L. Thompson & had to be cut short. Rain storms at Valcartier are very different to the ones here. It is not no passing shower by any means but a continual down pour and to add to the discomfort there was a cold raw wind.

The camp makes a wonderful picture and one that is hard to realize. The Laurentian hills on either side and in the valley tents to no end. We heard the number was about

Valcartier camp is a great city built within a few weeks. It is estimated now that between 35,000 and 38,000 soldiers are in camp there. There is an excellent military system, electric light, water service and now a sewage system. There are five miles of main roads in camp and four miles of side roads. There are postal boxes in every area, and a very good delivery system. Store's holding provisions for many days to come and no person need ever go hungry if the quartermaster attends to his business. Several large Y. M. C. A. tents provide reading and rendered at the fire on Sunday even- stationary and in another large tent is a piano where the boys put on

. The Army medical corps is very busy at the present time. They examine men at the rate of 2,000 Concert is to be held in the Baptist per day and pass them on to receive a jab of the preparation designed to render them immune from typhoid. The veterinary men have to examine all horses in camp and to inoculate them against such diseases as these animals are subject to. Judging from the manner in which these examinations and inoculations are being carried, onevery man and every animal moved out of camp should be in perfect health and equipped to resist disease. At the examining headquarters men are moved for ward in batalions of 500 to take the physical test. The examination is a stiff one. The men have to stirp and perform various antics to show to their freedom of movement fully examined and special attention are insisting on good chest expansion and the man who cannot expand three inches loses his chance.

The two hospitals set up are admirably fitted out and indicate a high state of efficiency on the part of the corps. The hospital tents are com-DROPPED THEIR TROUBLE -The fortable brown canvas structures. way the people of Ireland have There has been no serious illness dropped their quarrel to face the and we were told that the number common enemy, reminds the New requiring treatment was less than

Another interesting feature of the camp is at the freight shed watching a station. The bars are arranged with long racks and the bread is piled in these. Meat by the ton and the butter supply runs over the them remarked "this is the life.

Sunday was the big day at the camp and thousands of visitors were present. We might mention that it rained on Sunday also, yes rained real hard and Quebec's cobble stone streets do not make the best walking after a rain storm. But the crowd was carried out to the letter. A complete division was paraded and passed in review before H. R. H. the Governor General, Sir Robert another rude jolt. As far as the osoko Yada, Consul General, of Japan and many other distinguished is an old men's war, so that the visitors. There were 23,000 men lery. An additional 7,000 could have been paraded. It was wonder-With his eighty-two ful; nothing like it had been seen gaudy, very little color, rank after rank, batallion after batallion in ser-

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mere holiday parade. The spectators were silent; occasionally a few hand claps from the enclosure greeted some company, but there was no cheering. Many of these may leave their bodies in foreign fields and the best tribute to be paid to them was

one of respectful silence. The first man to greet the Port Hope party was Major Gr H. Rals-He was riding to and fro on horseback, and appeared right in his glory. The Major enjoys the camp field. He directed us to the line where we would find the Port Hope boys and we had a very pleas-ant visit. The boys are all in the best of spirits and anxious to go to the front. They are quite satisfied with the camp grounds and the meals, and appear to be thriving under the same

Our train was billed to leave Valcartier for Quebec at 1.30 but it was three hours late. And it rained, yes, rained hard. If you go down for a visit our advice is to take several rain coats, umbrellas, and every available article that will keep out the water.

UNIQUE AND INSPIRING SERVICE

In the Drill Shed-Addresses by Local Clergy

That was a unique and inspiring service which was held in the Drill Shed on Wednesday night, September oth. A great congregation representing every class in the community participated with evident sincerity and depth of emotion in the whole service. The singing was led by the 46th Reg. Band and was at once hearty and devout, such favorite prayer hymns as 'Nearer My God to Thee,' 'Lead Kindly Light,' and 'Abide With Me,' seeming to give vocal expression to the sentiments of the praying people. Rev T D McCullough was to have occupied the chair, but being unavoidably detained at a Presbytery meeting in Peterboro, his place was taken by Rev J S LaFlair.

The scripture lesson, a most appropriate passage, was read by Rev A N McEvoy, and Revs Jas A Elliott and A H Going gave brief but thoughtful, inspiring, soul searching addresses. The remainder of the evening was spent in prayer, in which the worshiping congregation joined most reverently, as they were led by several laymen of the different churches. At he close of the season of prayer the National Anthem was sung, not in the usual attitude of standing, but with the vast audience kneeling and offering it as a prayer, after which Rev McEvoy pronounced the bene-

AUCTION SALES

Mr Wm A Morton, Lot 27, Con 5, Hope, half mile east of Osaca station, has rented his tarm, and he will sell without reserve, on Monday, Sept 21st, at 12.30, all his valuable farm stock, machinery, household effects, &c., without reserve. See big bills for particulars. FRED S. WHITE, auct.

Mrs. James Wade, lot 8, Broken Front. Clarke, has rented her farm and will sell all her valuable farm stock, implements, &c., without re serve on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 12.30 sharp. Every animal and article is of the very best, and tarm-

large bills.

J. H. Wilson, auct.

Mr Ernest Smith, is giving up nobly .- Millbrook Mirror. farming and will sell all his choice horses, cattle, implements, &c., without reserve, at his place, lot 25, Lakeshore Road, Hope, on Monday, Sept 28th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Bargains for everybody.

J. H. WILSON, auct.

Mr. H. B. Gilmer, lot 1, Con. 5, Clarke, has rented his farm and will sell all his farm stock, implements, &c., without reserve, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 12.30 p. m. Be sure and attend this sale.

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INSURING SOLDIERS

Guelph, Ont., is placing \$1,000 life insurance on every member of its contingent for the war.

Brockville, Ont., is doing the same for every married member of every unmarried member.

Ingersoll, Ont., is evidently doing has given orders that its contingent | \$500. cally examined.

Port Hope Council is considering be too late.

and satisfactory in its action.

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LINDSAY STATION BURNED

rowly escaped total destruction on her unconscious. Her tace and arm Monday afternoon as a result of a were badly scratched but no bones serious fire which broke out in the were broken. Mr. Stuart Smart roof of the structure about 3.30 kindly conveyed the young lady to o'clock. After the fire laddies had her home and Dr. Benson attended extinguished the last ember about to her injuries. 5 o'clock the station presented a sorry appearance. The roof was completely gone, the upstairs offices and contents destroyed, while on the ground floor the waiting rooms, ticket office etc., were water soaked and rendered unfit for use.

The fire is supposed to have been started by a spark from a passing engine, had gained considerable headway, and continued to spread with great rapidity. The officials and clerks in the upstairs offices were disturbed in their duties by the thick smoke which invaded their hurried exit, and as a result very little was saved.

We hope the war will soon be over, else election day will arrive with no one bothering about the reason why the aldermen are run-

MAY ROT ON THE GROUND .-Farmers state that unless the apple market brightens soon, quantities of the early Fall varieties will rot in the orchards. At present very few

SNOW AT BLACKWATER.-The first snowfall of the season is reported from Blackwater, the 'beautiful' having fallen at that place on Labor

Worms sap the strength and indermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the parasites.

MILLBROOK CONTINGENT-We unstand that Arthur Winslow, Norman Hanna, Walter Bruce, ers should not miss this sale. See Strain and Alf Shaw, have enlisted and are at present at Valcartier. There is no doubt but that Millbrook MINAKER - At Port Hope, on sal of such Magistrates, and where and Cavan boys will do their part

> A CURIOUS ONE-Some one writes to the Indianapolis News to inquire what per cent. of the population of the United States own their own homes and what per cent. own automobiles. The next question would seem to be: "What per cent. have mortgaged their homes to own auto-

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, infant or in the state of adolesence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

VERY GENEROUS .- Orillia merchants have nearly all agreed to its contingent and putting \$500 on give ten per cent. of their cash recoipts on Saturday, Sept. 19th, to the Patriotic Fund. something in the same way for it Council has started the fund with It is planned to raise at at Valcartier camp are to be medi- least \$8,000, or a dollar a head for the population.

Sores Flee Before it.-There a similar move but they should are many who have been afflicted difficult to say when the boys may away with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric leave for the front and then it would Oil, which acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid rem-Hard and soft corns both yield to edy, as there is nothing like it to be Holloway's Corn Cure, which had. It is cheap, but its power is is entirely safe to use, and certain in no way expressed by its low

ACCIDENT-Laura Marsellus while returning from school, Tuesday, fell from her wheel and struck the pave-The local G. T. R. station nar- ment with such force as to render

No SURPRISE-There should be no surprise at the superb fighting qualities displayed by the Belgians. This people of mixed Teutonic and Celtic stock have been great fighters to their prowess before the Christian era, and in the middle ages they distinguished themselves

PROVISION BEING MADE. - The town of Gelsenkirchen, Germany, has bought \$150,000 worth of food-stuffs to be sold through shops at quarters. So dense did it become fair prices. Duisberg has set apart that they were obliged to make a \$250,000 for the poor. Estimated 7,000 families, each with three children, will need help, which wil cost the town \$50,000 a month.

Notices of Births, 'Marriages and Death. Fifty Cents., "In Memoriam" Notices from 40 cents up. each insertion.

MARRIED.

PAYNE-BROWN-At Port Hope September 16th, 1914, by Rev. A. H. Going, pastor of the Methodist church, Kent Harold Payne of Cobourg, was united in marriage to Miss Laura Ethel, daughter of Mrs. William L. Brown, South street, Port Hope.

DIED

CARVETH-At the home of her brother at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1914, Florence A. Carveth, only daughter of laid before the Attorney-General's Martha and the late Joseph A. Department and the suggestion has

day, September 14th, 1914, Ann en away. The united agricultural Barkwell, relict of the late John societies passed a motion during Beatty, in her 89th year.

Tuesday, September 15th, 1914, a fine has been imposed and had Margaret Beatrice, beloved wife not been collected, the collection of Thelismar A. Minaker, in her should be made from the Magistrate Cure Distemper, Influenza in

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HINT To MAGISTRATES - Wen the fall fair season it hill the first DOR .- All persons having mite boxgentry who asselly here: size es will kindly return same at once functions have formed the subject to Mrs. Edgar, Treasurer. of some consideration. Mr. 1. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of Fall Fairs has been giving attentionto the matter, with a view to having the thing stopped. It is claimed that last year an enormous number of people were robbed of thousands of dollars. Complaint has been Carveth and sister of Hector R. Department and the object who been made that Magistrates who let fakirs off on suspended sentence BEATTY-At Port Hope, on Mon- should have their commissions takthe year recommending the dismis-

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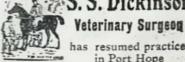
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