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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914.

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POPE, BENEDICTE XV., WAS ELECTED TO-DAY

ROPLANES HAVE BATTLE OVER PARIS--THE AUSTRIANS LEFT 10,000 DEAD ON BATTLEFIELD

TISH LANCERS CHARGED GERMAN GUNS IN AWFUL FIGHT

AN SOLDIERS DECLARE BATTLES IN SOUTH AFRICA RE CHILDISH IN COMPARISON TO AWFUL CARNAGE.

great havoc. The British frightfully.

to The News-11:30 a.m.), Then huge masses of German Sept. 3 .- The charge infantry threatened to surround Ninth Lancers at an un- the British regiments. With bayspot during which the Al- onet charges and shouting and de a tactical retreat is de- yelling the British literally cut as a second Balaclava. their way through. The German German guns in a battery artillery mowed them down

charged in the open at The British soldiers declare the as under a hail of lydite hottest fire in South Africa war was child's play to the fire of the killed the gunners and German machine guns and heavy guns out of action. The artillery they faced during the lost heavily going and fighting in both Belgium and France.

SIS IN WORLD'S BATTLE NOW ON GERMANS PUSHING ALLIES BACK

on, Sept. 3 .- The crisis in

to The News-11:30 a.m.) | wing of the Allies was pushed back to the Oise . River, . along which furious fighting is now in d's greatest battle is now progress. The Allies fell back The Germans have step by step, inflicting serious the full weight of their losses, but have not yet decisively into the combat. The left checked the Germans.

ANS NOW WINNING ALL ALONG THE LINE

to The News-11:30 a.m.) grad, Sept. 3 .- The Gerat Koenigsburg sortie on the Russians e repulsed.

Austrians were beaten by ssians at Halic, near the of Dneister and Gnit Lirs, losing 5,00 killed and rs and 32 guns.

outhern Russian army has rried the Valley of Foul ter an obstinate fight.

GUNMEN

to The News-11:30 a.m.) on, Sept. 3.- A Paris dissays one of the German anes flying over Paris was to the ground and the s killed.

CH CABINET

al to The News-11:30 a.m.) Sept. 3.—President re and the French cabinet one to Bordeaux.

NESE ARMY LANDS IN CHINA

ese have now landed some of Indi . thousand men at Lung China, 100 miles north of Tau. in Kiao Chow. They earch south.

IGSBURG GARRISON

THOUSANDS WERE MOWED DOWN BY BRITISH GUNS

(Special to THE NEWS.)

London, Sept. 3 .- Among the 300 British wounded who arrived at Southampton was a gunner who had been stricken blind while sighting a gun. He said the Germans came up so closely in packed lines that the British guns simply slaughtered them. He estimates that throughout the long hours of the fighting before blindness overtook him that Germans of thousands fallen.

GET AIRSHIP SENT GOVERNOR OF

SAMOA TO FIJI

London, Sept. 3 .- The New other prisoners to Fiji.

PROMINENT BRITISHERS AMONG THE KILLED

(Special to THE NEWS)

London, Sept. 3-The list of officers killed and wounded in the public, contains many names fa-Lieutenant Robert Cornwallis al to The News-11:30 a.m.) Major Victor Reginald Brooke, children. efoo, China, Sept. 3 .- The military secretary to the Viceroy

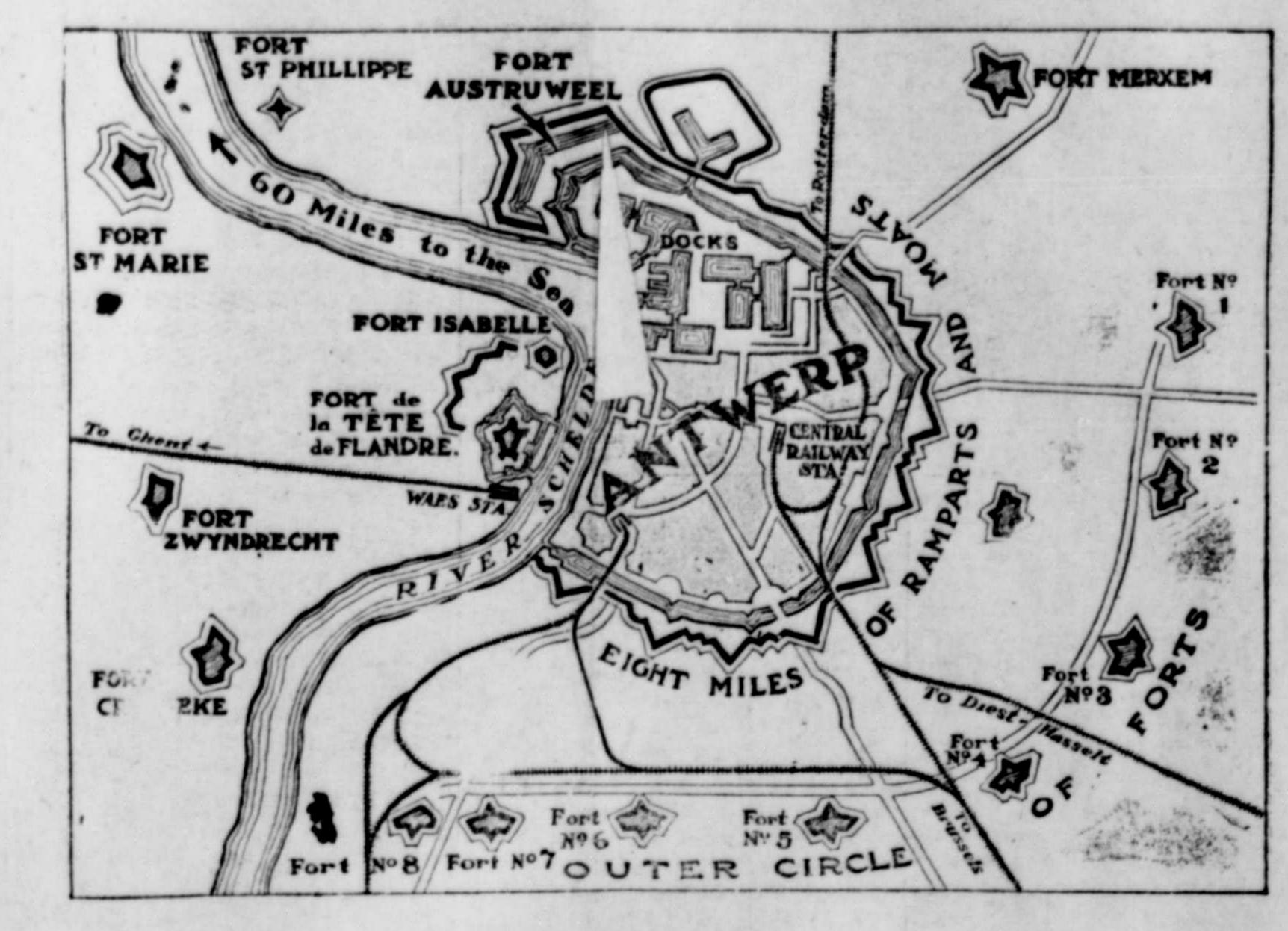
The Cost of War.

London, Sept. 3 .- The Bank- of Brussels were comforted early ers' Magazine in its issue of to- yesterday morning by a message day declares that from July 20 which was dropped into the city DE SUCCESSFUL SORTIE to July 30 the depreciation in from a French aeroplane. It 387 representative securities read as follows: "You will soon ograd, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch dealt in on the London Stock Ex- be relieved from the Germans. he garrison at Koenigsberg change amounted to \$940,000,a successful attempt at a 000; the fall being the greatest in British and foreign funds.

NOTICE

LL THOSE APPLYING FOR ENLISTMENT IN THE NEW REGIMENT FORMING HERE WILL PARADE FOR PRILL AT THE GOVERNMENT WHARF EVERY EVEN-NG AT SEVEN-THIRTY SHARP DURING THIS WEEK.

C. W. PECK.



THE FORTIFICATIONS OF ANTWERP.

glance at the diagram will bear out the saying that the "armies of the world could not take Antwerp." It will be noted that there is an outer as well as inner line of forts much stronger than those at Liege, which are still holding out against the Germans.

RUSSIANS TAKE 2,000 PRISONERS AND MANY GUNS .

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- The general staff announces that the Austrian Fifteenth Division was completely routed near Lustchoff. One hundred officers and |* 2.000 soldiers were made pris-

official announcement adds that the commander of the Austrian division, the commander of the brigade and chief of BRITISH WAR staff of the division were killed. The Russians captured twenty guns and the flag of the Sixty-Fifth Regiment.

CARDINAL DELLA CHIESA ELECTED POPE TODAY

(Special to The News-11:30 a.m.) (Special to The News-11:30 a.m.) Rome, Sept. 3 .- Cardinal Del-Zealand authorities report that la Chiesa was elected as Pope tothe German governor of Samoa day in succession to the late Pope after his surrender was sent with Pius X. The new Pope will be known as Benedicte XV.

HUNDRED CHILDREN VICTIMS OF WAR

(Special to THE NEWS.)

Paris, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch fighting in France, just made from Petrograd (St. Petersburg) says that during the bombardmiliar throughout the United ment of Belgrade the Austrians Kingdom. Among the killed were destroyed the maternity hospital, over which the Red Cross flag Maude, of the Coldstreams, and was flying. They killed 100

BRUSSELS PROMISED RELIEF VERY SOON

Antwerp, Sept. 3 .- The people AIRSHIP DROPS

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COMMANDER AERIAL NAVY

London, Sept. 3 .- Mr. Claude Graham White * * has been appointed temporary flight commander of the British navy.

Richard T. Gates has been appointed temporary flight lieutenant.

OFFICES GIVES **OUT GOOD NEWS**

of the enemy. They brushed ing the offer is withheld. them back and captured ten guns.

The French army has continued the offensive and gained GERMANS LEAVING ground in Lorraine and other re-

FRENCH GOVERNMENT NOW AT BORDEAUX

(Special to THE NEWS.)

Paris, Sept. 3 .- A proclamation has been issued by the French government announcing that all

BOMBS ON ANTWERP

passing over a town dropped sev- Germa nfirm in Canada since the the G. T. P. dock there, which in Russia have applied similar eral bombs. One struck the rail- war broke out. way, doing no damage, but others seriously damaged ten bouses. In addition to those striking houses, five bombs tore great holes in a field in the rear of the Sealed tenders will be received buildings. The forts fired on the by the undersigned up to 10 a. m. airship and it is believed she was

ABOLISHED PRIZE MONEY

necessarily accepted. Stock can London, Sept. 3. One of the be inspected and inventory list oldest customs of the Royal Navy obtained at the office of the un- that of dividing prize money dersigned, Room 11, Smith Block. among the officers and men responsible for the capture of a Trustee. vessel of the enemy, either of war or mercantile, has been abol-Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, ished. The government has passtf ed a bill along this line.

VIOLATORS BELGIAN NEUTRALITY PROTEST

Pekin, Sept. 3.—The German kitchens. legation has protested to the foreign office against the alleged infringement of China's neutrality by Japan. The protest followed sion at the newly opened port of Lung Kow, 100 miles north of Tsing Tau.

U. S. MAN OFFERS TO AID CANADA **WITH 1,000 MEN**

London, Sept. 3 .- The official Department is in receipt of an gagement comprised some 200,- the Austrians last week, when press bureau has issued the fol- offer from a man in the United 000 men and held favorable posi- 15,000 were reported killed. The States offering to raise 1,000 men tions. By its retreat it admitted estimate at that time seems to "Continuous fighting has been to assist the Canadians in the defeat. The Austrians left on the have been very little exaggerated. in progress along the whole line war. What action will be taken of battle. The British engaged is not announced by the departwith distinction a cavalry force ment. The name of the man mak-

Koenigsburg, while the Russian there are no signs of hostile mers. victory is complete in Lemberg. | troops at Arras, Lille, Bethune, Douian or Lenz, according to of- believed the man had only been ficial announcement. Partsofsey- in the water about ten minutes eral of the German army corps in when found. There was no indi Belgium are moving eastward cation of heart trouble. into Germany.

GERMANS HAVE NO STANDING IN THE CANADIAN COURTS

government departments will be war with Germany and by the for the German cruiser Nurnberg CZAR DID NOT LIKE transferred to Bordeaux tempo- law, so long as this state of war near Honolulu. The German vesexists, no German firm has any sel is there. status in a Canadian court," said! Judge Morson in a case where a Travis Lucas, G. T. P. assistant | Petersburg" has been changed to German firm sued a Canadian engineer on terminals, leaves on "Petrograd" owing to an impefirm for payment for dress goods. Monday for Seattle, where he will rial edict changing the German London, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch This is the first law action by a take charge of the rebuilding of form of the name. Other cities

LIVELY BATTLE OF AEROPLANES OVER PARIS LAST EVENING

GERMAN AIRSHIPS ATTACKED BY FRENCH AIRCRAFT - GER-MAN AEROPLANES SUCCEEDED IN GETTING AWAY.

(Special to THE NEWS)

air over the city of Paris took men replied vigorously. The enplace last evening. Three Ger- gagement seemed to turn to the man aeroplanes were seen hov- disadvantage of the German. ering over the capital. Immedi- who mounted to a higher level ately two French machines were and holding this position was sent to engage them. Meanwhile saved from further attack. rifles and machine guns mounted | Finally he disappeared in a on public buildings kept up a northwesterly direction. After a constant fire. By this means one vain pursuit the other German German machine became sepa- aeroplanes escaped the fire of the rated from the others.

ly in its direction. The Germans Paris, Sept. 3 .- A fight in mid- opened fire, to which the French-

guns and after circling a consid-The French aviators flew swift- able time disappeared from view.

Special to THE NEWS)

cial communication says that aft- ed and prisoners. er a long battle, lasting seven During the pursuit by the Rusdays, the Russian army seized the sian troops the Austrians, who heavily fortified defences ar und beat a retreat, were forced to Lemberg. The Russians then advanced on the principal forts and after a battle yesterday wnich was fiercely contested the Aus- roads were encumbered by artil-AGAINST JAPANESE trians were obliged to retreat in lery and convoys loaded with prodisorder, abandoning their heavy visions of various kinds. The and light guns, artillery and field total number of guns captured

pursued the enemy, who suffered Petrograd, Sept. 3 .- An offi- enormous losses in killed, wound-

abandon an additional 31 guns.

Our troops moving over the by the Russians around Lem-Our advance guard of cavalry berg amounts to 150.

the landing of a Japanese divi-ON THE JEDAR BATTLE FIELD

(Special to THE NEWS)

statement gives out fuller details ed soldiers. of the fighting around Jedar.

ifield of battle, 10,000 dead and Nish, Sept. 3 .- An official more than two thousand wound-

This is the official confirmation Ottawa, Sept. 3.—The Militia The Austrian forces in the en- of the great victory claimed by

Accidental Drowning.

An inquest into the death of J. H. Thompson, the fish merchant. was held yesterday by Coroner McMullin. The jury em-NORTHERN FRANCE panelled was J. A. Kirkpatrick, G. (Special to The News-11:30 a.m.) R. Naden, C. L. Youngman, A. The Russians are investing Paris, Sept. 3 .- In the north Hamilton, V. A. Cole and N. De-

> Dr. Cade gave evidence that he No evidence was offered as to

how the drowning occurred and a verdict of accidental drowning was brought in.

Toronto. Sept. 3 .- "We are at Australian warships are waiting

'was recently burned out.

GERMAN ADVANCE IS SLOW AGAINST ARMY OF ALLIES

London, Sept. 3. - The Daily News correspondent wires from Gournay en Bray, near Rouen, that following the great battle now raging the German advance is slow. The Allies are still successfully holding back the tremendous masses of Germans. General Paul had fine success on the right but the left and center Allies are not so successful and San Francisco, Sept. 3. - The are retiring slightly.

A GERMAN NAME

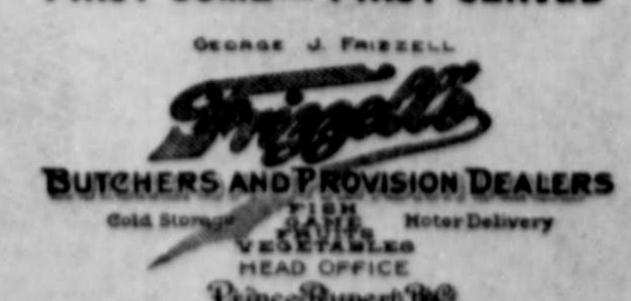
Paris, Sept. 3 .- The name "St.

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In a recent discussion in Parliament, W. F. McLean, of South York, had the following to say about money matters, which would indicate an early reform in banking methods:

"Now, let me tell the House and the country what is the actual condition of business in this country today. The banks today are organized largely on the deposits of the people, and if the manager of a bank-I care not how large it is or how great its capital-finds one morning that some of his depositors have withdrawn their deposits, he is very much concerned. In some cases word is actually sent out to the branches of the bank all over the country that they must go slow on discounts and let up in accommodating the public. Why? Because they know that if some persons are withdrawing their deposits today, others will be withdrawing theirs tomorrow, and in order to keep

themselves strong in case they are called upon to pay out more deposits, they refuse accommodation to the people. But, under the splendid new principle of discounting-new at least to America-when a bank manager finds that either his head office or his branch offices are being called on for deposits, he knows that he can take the notes that he has on discount in his bank to the reserve bank, cash them for 90 per cent or 95 per cent at a reasonable rate of interest, and have national notes the next morning to meet all his requirements and to pay his depositors or any one else. Our banks are timid today because of this condition of affairs. They cannot rediscount; the the bank that would rediscount in Canada today would lay itself open to suspicion The great feature in banking in Europe, especially in London, is the system of redis-

counting. The Bank of England, whenever it wants money or gold in a time of emergency out and sell these bills whereever you can, and bring us the gold.' Sometimes they are willing to submit to a farthing reduction in interest, and think nothing of it; they know that the next day they can get either the gold or its equivalent, namely, national notes of one kind or another. We must have that system in this country if we are to inspire our banks with confidence to carry on business at all times and to provide money sufficient for the business of the country."

We have another correspondence today re military matters but as we have already published two letters from each side no more will be issued for the present. Anything further that could be said will accomplish nothing and there is no use to keep go. ing a useless discussion.

INSPECTED ROCHER DE BOULE CLAIMS

Angus Stewart and D. McLeod Bring Samples From Copper Side of New Hazelton.

(Omineca Herald.)

Messrs. Angus Stewart and D. McLeod have been up on Rocher cial statement the Belgian war de Boule mountain to have a look office says:at some claims. Samples from the last working on these claims were brought down and will be sent out for analysis. The claims will be given names further on.

Mr. McLeod had the pleasure of a view of the district from an German passage of the Meuse. elevation of 6,000 feet. He is impressed with the extent of the is a formidable entrenched camp, territory unrolled to the eye as fortified on most modern lines, they climbed u pthe grade. It is and is the base from which the wonderful and grand, and the Belgian army can threaten the foe! equal of the famed European German flank and co-operate eftravel points. As a piece of scenic fectively with the allies. beauty its equal will be hard to "The Antwerp defenses consist find. There are plenty of moun- of three fortifications, whose tains elsewhere, but none with power of resistance can be heighwill come into its own. The war is fully equipped with the most trict known. The Herald will go and a large siege train. We are the people.

TICKET STREET C....

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- When the that he had contributions ranging from a street car ticket to \$300.

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France who is much in the war crisis.

Rene Viviani

ANTWERP FORTS **OBSTACLE TO THE** GERMAN ADVANCE

Paris, Sept. 1.-In an

"In conformity with a prear ranged plan, the Belgian field army retreated on the entrench. ed camp of Antwerp, after brilliantly fulfilling its duty as dictated by the strategical situation, and delayed for a fortnight the "Antwerp has a double role.

the rich valleys in between. Some tened by flooding a large area day the New Hazelton district around all the works. Antwerp may hold the tourist at home perfect appliances. To besiege next year, and now is the time the fortress the Germans would to make the beauties of the dis- have to detach imposing forces at it with renewed vigor, so soon they are not likely to do. If they as the editor gets home. Having do not, they will be obliged to ! renewed his impressions of the cover themselves against the East he can make a comparison. operations of the Belgian army | All Cows government tested. Everywhich is intact, thanks to the skilful retreat, and augumented by the Antwerp garrison.

SOLD FOR \$1,000 "It is to be added that the Liege forts still hold out.

"From this it would seem that captains of the teams of the Ca- the advancing German armies are nadian Patriotic Fund were an- caught between the positions of nouncing their collections a few Namur and Antwerp a distance days ago, Colonel Chanlder, of from each other of only thirtythe Salvation Army team, stated five miles, as the crow flies. The German situation then is a difficult one since they lack the chief "Auction the ticket," 'said Mr. postulate of a plan of march through Belgium, namely a free passage of the Meuse, a route by Liege and Namur, and inaction on the part of the Belgian army."

101/2 POUND GIRL 24TH BABY IN THIS FAMILY

pears Younger

Sterling, September 1. - C. C. Copley ,a farmer living twenty | miles northeast of Sterling, is in ... the city, coming ostensibly for the purpose of purchasing farm E. E. Confectionery sells high supplies, but in reality to anclass ice cream in bricks; also nounce to his friends that a ten-155tf pound girl has been born to him | and his wife.

eight of whom were born during a former marriage and sixteen to the present union.

The father is 76 years of age, but has the appearance of a man of not over 45 or 50. He came to Logan county five years ago from Ypsilanti, Mich.

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"Why?

"For five hundred years-since scattered Spanish Armada among the winds and waves of the English channel-no nation has ever invaded England.

"Why?

"Of all the great capitals of visiting Scotsmen are cordially invited. Europe, and of the world, England's capital at London alone! has never been entered by a hostile foe. "Why?

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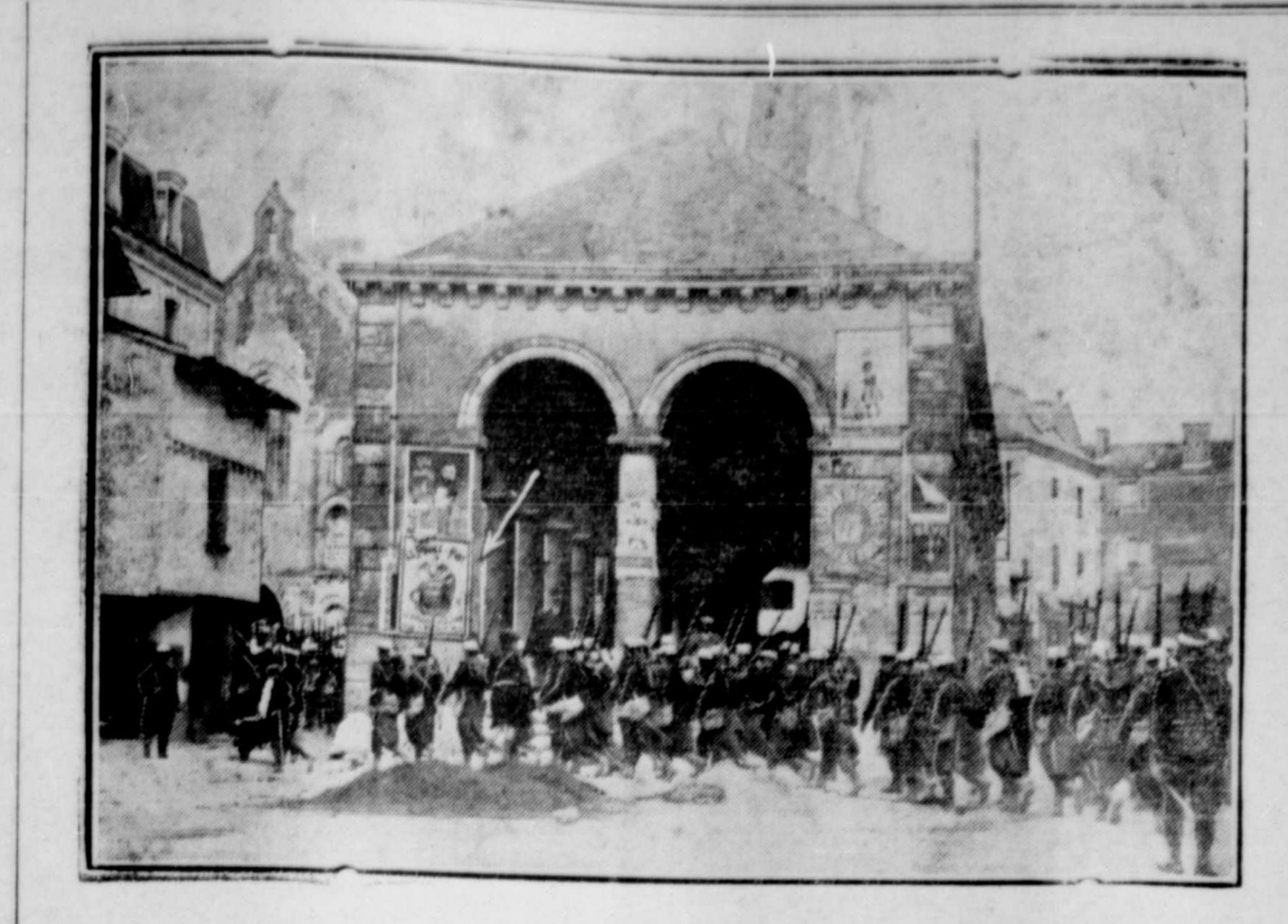
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GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

THE STATE OF THE S

Brussels, the leading newspaper trian Lloyd steamer Baron ed to the post of treasurer. in Belgium, says the Vatican has Gautsch were killed or drowned warned the Kaiser of the morai when the vessel was blown up on consequences of his invasion of August 14 by a mine off the Is- chkoff enjoys the distinction of Belgian neutrality, which, the land of Lussin, on the Dalmatian receiving the first Russian deco-Pope said, will discredit Germans coast, according to a Reuter dis- ration for valor of the war. By throughout the world.

The Statist, the leading financial paper in London, has resigned in order to be able to give his ser- quires every married man volun- which he himself sustained sixvices to the British treasury de- teering for active service to teen wounds. partment in dealing with eco- bring his wife's written consent nomic questions arising out of before being accepted. the war.

be chosen to go to war with Canada's first army division.

The Canadian government wireless station near Port Arthur, Ont., was wrecked early on the morning of August 14. When the crash of cables and supports were heard, the staff inside the station and in an adjoining building rushed out, but shots fired by two men running away halted them The damage was serious, but a large staff, supported by a military repair corps immediately began repair work.

As the result of an attempt on the night of August 13 to fire the brought together representatives stores building of the Canadian of the principal organizations in Ordance Corps of London, Ont., Canada, and resulted in the selecin which a sentry was wounded tion of a central organization for by a foreigner, Assistant-Adju- the purpose of supplying auxiltant-General MacDonnell, of the lary aid to the sick and wounded to be a thing of the past. Yet it First Division, has issued in- in the field, at home or abroad. structions to the commanding officers of the several military units, ordering them to have all guarding public works and buildings throughout Netheravon, England, on Augus the division to shoot to kill here-

The Emperor William who was reported to have gone to Aix la Chapelle, near the Belgian border, for the purpose of inspiring iness has been granted by the his troops, has, on the advice of British government. They will his friends, decided not to go be placed under the supervision there, but has gone to Mainz, where he has established his headquarters. The Crown Prince is with him. All the Kaiser's six sons are now serving, five in the army and one in the navy.

The French Aviation Corps is, according to an official statement, doing excellent work and surpassed the Germans in shooting. There have been several air fights, the most thrilling being a battle between a German dirigible and a French aeroplane. aeroplane, piloted by Aviator Perrin. of the airship squad, stationed at Nancy, flew high above the dirigible and dropped two bombs upon it. The second bomb wrecked the Zeppelin, and all of the 25 members of the crew were kill-

ed. An aeroplane carrying two German officers was struck by French bullets while it was more. than 2,000 feet in the air, and the pilot had to descend. Both of the Germans were captured.

correspondent asserts, will sign proclamation at an early date giving the Jews in his dominions. equal civil and political rights with his other subjects.

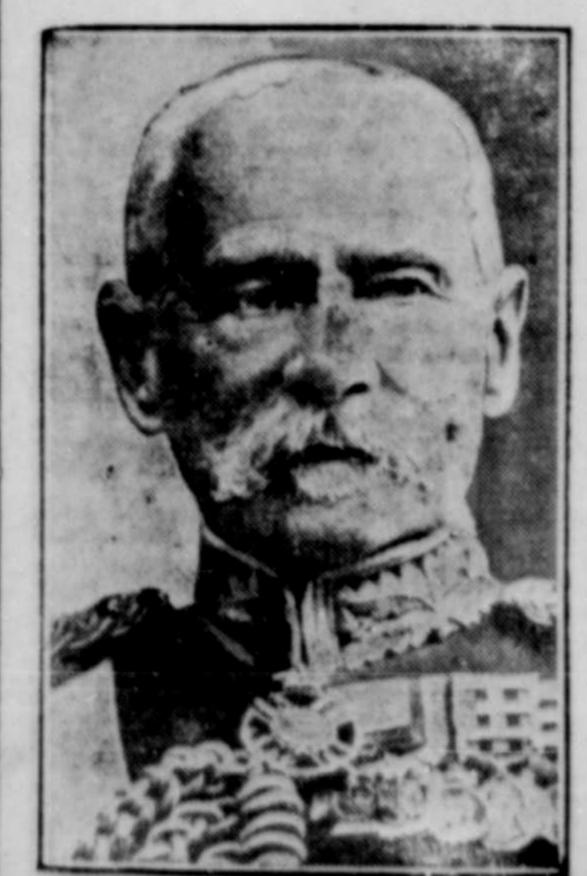
as editor.

All private wireless telegraph naval service or not, are to be tion was consummated, to form sioner of the Dominion police.

Government House, Ottawa.

iator, and his mechanician, Ser geant Barrow, were killed 12, when their machine collapsed by for a back number. over a field.

banks in London to resume bus-



Lord Roberts

The Russian Emperor, a Paris Whose offer to serve in any capacity during the present war has been accepted, and though eighty-two years of age, he] has accepted the appointment as Colonel-in-Chief of the Overseas forces which will include the Canadian contingent.

The Independance Belge, of passengers and crew of the Aus-jof Sir William Plender, appoint-

A Vilna Cossack named Kruitpatch from Trieste. She carried order of the Czar he has been inabout 300 passengers and crew, vested with the Cross of St. Sir George Paish, the editor of of whom about 150 were rescued. George. His exploit is reported as the killing, single-handed of A militia order from Ottawa re- eleven Germans in a fight in

Fifteen women attending a special mass for the Belgian army L'Echo de France, the first were killed in the church at La Out of the hundreds of appli- French daily newspaper in Eng- Louviere on August 14, when a cations that have come in from land, began publication on Sat- cry of fire caused a panic and trained nurses and young women urday evening. August '15, in rush by the congregation for the all over the Dominion. 100 will London, with M. T. H. Gringoire only exit. Fifty other women were injured.

> A large number of Canadians in London met, on August 14, unstations in the Dominion, irre- der the chairmanship of the Hon. spective of whether such stations G. H. Perley, in the rooms of the are operating under a license | Westminster Abbey, where fifty granted by the minister of the vears ago Canadian Confederacompletely dismantled. The the organization which will atsuspicious actions of some pri- tend to the comforts of the Cavate stations have brought this nadian troops who will serve in order about by the chief commis- Europe. Speeches were brief and eminently practical, and business was despatched with the keenest The Canadian Relief Commis-leve to efficiency. It was finally sion was formed on August 14 at agreed to call the organization It the Canadian War Contingent Association.

WOULD CAN WHALE BEEF

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- The whaling industry is commonly supposed is estimated that \$1,000,000,000 are invested in that business to-Lietuenant Skeen a military av- day, and one whaling company recently bought out a rival at a at price of \$1,000,000. Such a business would seem to be rather live.

A new scheme has been brough up several times of late which Permission to the German may add still more to the import ance-and profits-of whaling. This is the plan to can whale beef and put it on the market as to other forms of canned meat. No doubt this would add considerably to the world's supply, and under the right handling the quality might not be bad.

Japan eats a great deal of whale meat already, and very good food. But no one yet has explained how the huge carcass can be handled in sanitary fashion with the limited equipis not likely that whale meat will rival beef and pork in any country peopled by white men.



NO SUNDAY CANDIES FOR UPRIGHT TORONTO

Toronto, Sept. 1 .- Constantina Zaraponitis is a Greek woman, more distinguished for thrif: than for religion. She sells candies to ardent swains and swall toothed youngsters, and plied a busy trade on Sunday. As a result, she smiled and bowed before the Magistrate at the Police Court.

"Tell her she mustn't sell candies on Sunday," said his Worship to the interpreter, "for people have to do without candies on Sunday in Toronto, you know."

The woman with the euphonious name raised her eyes in amazement. She spoke something in Greek, which, being interpreted, means: "Poor Toronto!"

Authentic information about football games, either scheduled or postponed, can be had by calling up Fitz Cigar Store.

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Donations towards the exhibi tion are now being received. Yesterday Mr. Archie McDougall sent \$50 as his contribution.

A check for \$2,500 was received at the exhibition office yesterday from the honorable minister of finance and agriculture as grant in aid of the new exhibition building from the provincial gov-

Two large and very handsome dian Bank of Commerce. They will be offered as prizes in Class |* 17. Sections 81a and 87a.

The Bank of Commerce has also given a cash donation, and |* so has the manager, Mr. L. M. de Gex, who is a member of the as- * tary of the Prince Rupert

The Savoy Hotel has given a * Dennis, Box 268, city, up donation of \$80. The hotels in- * to September 12. The cluded in the Licensed Vintners * Association have given \$300.

PRINCE RUPERT TEAM

Another match in the annual | hibition days. and Wanderers' Club for the Moore Shield was played last eve- ENGLISH-SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ning in the Wanderers' Club. The Prince Rupert team won by 711 points. The scores were:

Prince Rupert Club.

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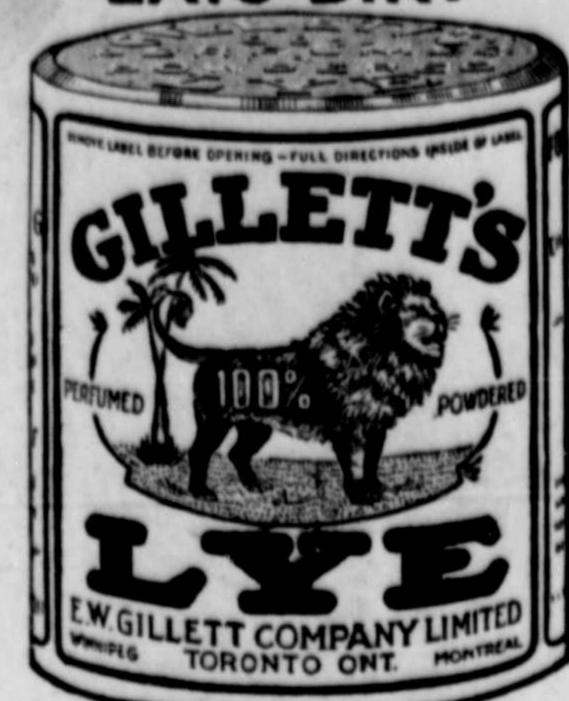
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Exhibition Football Cup

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played on Market Place Monday Crude Oil Motor. forenoon (Labor Day) between an all-Scottish team and an all-Eng- The tug Lorne, of the Puget lish one. As there are good play- Sound Towing Co., while towing ers on both sides it should prove the barge America, loaded with a fine game. The following 2,600 tons of coal from Seattle team has been chosen by the to Vancouver, was wrecked on Scots after three hours' deliber- San Juan Island. Both the tug ation: G. K. Duff, goal; James and barge are said to be a total patent is now pending for a pat- E JJ-- I IVI Jardine and Rochester, plus Currie A. L. Murray, backs; J. H. loss. Kelly, W. Murray, George Abbott (captain), halfbacks; J. Camp-Stalker and Allen, minus 754. bell, J. Stewart, A. Kinghorn, W. construction works, and Mrs. fringement on said coil, or any Elliot, A. Brighton, forwards. The Thompson who resided in the one having this installed, will be reserves will be S. D. Macdon- Gampp Apartments on Fourth subject to be sued for damages ald R. Arthur, D. McIlravey, W. Avenue East, are moving to the upon my receiving patent papers. Hilditch and Moore, minus 630. L. McIlravey, M. Henderson. The home of Mr. Gutstein, on Sixth Price until September 15th will referee will be G. S. Russell, and Avenue. They will occupy it be \$15.00. The Reliable Plumber, the linemen C. A. G. Armstrong during the absence of Mrs. Gutand A. D. Golden.

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The C. P. R. claims the Prin-* played in the weeks pre- * cess Victoria is not responsible * for the collision with the Admiral * the final on one of the ex- * Sampson. The Victoria was dam-* aged to the extent of \$20,000.

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Mr. A. Gutstein, of the Acme Clothing House, and Mrs. Gutstein leave on Saturday for the outh. Mr. Gutstein will proceed to Chicago, her former where she will spend the winter. Mr. Gutstein will accompany her as far as Everett, and will return in a few days.

The Daughters of the Empire will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock next Tuesday in the Board o Trade rooms to give out materia to any who are willing to knit or sew socks, shirts, caps, etc., for the soldiers who will be going to the war from Prince Rupert. All women interested this wor are cordially invited to attend.

The trial of Hot Tomale Mosley for stabbing Hazel Warren was held yesterday. The principal witness, Hazel Warren, could not be produced as she was out of the city and the defendant's counsel objected to the evidence at the preliminary hearing. The objections were upheld and the charge was dismissed.

Capt. Bertram Dennison, a Canadian who was serving with a Yorkshire regiment, was killed in France. He was a son of Colonel Dennison, of Toronto, and a cousin of Mrs. A. E. Wright, of this city. Mrs. Wright is now visiting in Toronto, while Mr. Wright is completing the survey of the north end of Graham Island They expect to return to their home here in about two months.



IN THE MATTER OF an application for the issue of a fresh certificate of title for Lots 10 and 11, in Block 11, in the Subdivision of District Lot 642. Range Five, Coast District, Province of British my intention to issue after the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof a fresh certificate of title in the name of Louis Galli for the above mentioned Lots which Certificate is dated December 15, 1910, and is numbered 3131

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