ASQUITH AROUSING THE BRITISH

SUALTIES FIRST EXPEDITIONARY FORCE OVER 10,000 - VICTORY AT LEMBERG CONFIRMED

ITISH RUSH TO RECRUIT HEROES AROUSE THE NATION

ANT DEFENCE OF FRANCE BY BRITAIN'S SOLDIERS STIRS UP THE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF ALL GREAT BRITAIN.

al and undemonstrative has been making to stem three days. rman flood toward Paris aroused a martial spirit used a rush to colors.

wn forces to get the peo- to the front every day.

al to The News - 8:30 a.m.) tple to a point of patriotic anger. lon, Sept. 4. - Calm, me- The situation has now reached a point where the recruiting the last three days has probably been so slow to arouse, is get- greater than during the past fortthe nation to a point of overwhelmed with hundreds ass determination to defeat men, who stand waiting in lines The glorious and It is reported that 50,000 men

The glorious uprising of the mous losses! nched the country's imag- whole nation, which has come to only of clearing the seas of the erto the country has not enemy's ships, but of helping the ken a lot of pounding on ener could send a fresh regiment

War Situation To-day

The news from the front today indicates that in a day or two the German advance army will be hammering on the fortifications around Paris. The advance of the enemy this week has been slow, due very largely to the gallant defence of the British in Somme district. The dispatches say the Germans are within 25 miles of the French capital, but the cities of Beauvais and Clermont, which are now occupied bythe advanced line of Germans, are over 40 miles from Paris.

The report of an English newspaper correspondent that the to a passion which is car- night. Recruiting stations are city of Paris may surrender to save her art treasures is probably an idle rumor. The French have for a couple of generations educated their sons to the fact that Paris could never be taken and even if given up as a strategical move it would be a distinct loss fight the small British have been accepted in the last to the prestige of the French. With Paris taken, the German enthusiasm would overcome the discouraging effect of their enor-

Whether Germany can coerce Sweden into joining her armies a realization of the necessity not against the Allies is one of the problems of the day. The continued advance of the Germans in France helps put the thumbscrews on the weaker countries. Some faint-hearts, perhaps, will to realize the full portent Allies on land as well. With this lose their faith in the fact that the Allies must ultimately win. ts across the Channel. It condition prevailing Earl Kitch- A victory in France is badly needeed for its morale effect.

> In Great Britain the people are just getting aroused to the real war pitch and when Britains go out to fight in earnest they always win.

> In the eastern theatre the Russians appear to have inflicted a crushing defeat on the Austrians in Galicia and this prevents the Austrians from cutting in behind the First and Second Russian Army Corps, operating in East Prussia and Posen.

> Official reports from Russia show the slaughter of Austrians to have been heavy, while the Slav troops of Austria are ready for

Latest News of the War

ROM THE 8:30 O'CLOCK DAILY NEWS BULLETIN

WLIL PURSUE GERMAN AEROPLANES

Sept. 4.—An official is been no contact with man forces in the region piegne and Salices since Precautions have been stop any offensive movethe enemy. Measures nan aeroplanes, particuose of the armored typeent their flying over

TROOPS AUDACIOUS AND CALM

Sept. 4. - Le Journale Europe are profoundly in numbers. One offiies that it is a lesson for been destroyed. ed States for it shows idacity and calm can do SECOND LIST OF ese two qualities are secy good training and accule shooting. Such troops British cannot fail to imhe enemy."

KS HAVE TROUBLE.

cial to THE NEWS.)

ad, Sept. 4 .- The Turkish tion on the Persian bounslow. Many Christians ds have refused to join ement. The Turks are enrolling all persons of age. There has been a conflict between Turks enians at Bitlis, Turkish

WOUNDED ARRIVE IN BERLIN

Sept. 4.—Great num- Owen J. Finnigan. wounded are arriving in The highest or any tender not Servians entering Bosnia. are coming mostly from

GERMANY MAKING

(Special to THE NEWS.)

London, Sept. 4 .- Great anxjety is felt in the Swedish capital because of the efforts Germany is making. They show an article in a German newspaper to induce Sweden to abandon her attitude of

FAMOUS CHURCH RUINED.

Lodon, Sept. 4 .- The bombard- today. ment of Malines lasted for two hours, nearly 200 shrapnel ex- tem of entrenchments is being Certain American officers ploding. In the town much damage was down. The famous caed by the attitude of the thedral St. Romboldt is in ruins, troops against an enemy and the beautiful stained glass windows and famous chimes have

London, Sept. 4 .- The Official without permits. Bureau issued the following further statement of British casualties: Killed, 18 officers, 62 other AUSTRIA SENDS ranks; wounded, 78 officers, 312 AUSTRIA SENDS other ranks; missing, 86 officers, 4,672 other ranks. The Official Bureau explains that the missing mentioned in the list are men who are not accounted for. It includes men not wounded, prisoners, stragglers, as well as men killed and wounded.

TENDERS WANTED.

by the undersigned up to 10 a. m. Saturday, September 5, for the purchase of the stock, confec- to meet the Russians. On the contionery, cigars and tobacco

The trains are not necessarily accepted. Stock can until after dark in order be inspected and inventory list undue curiostity on the obtained at the office of the un- BRITISH ARRIVED the populace. The dersigned, Room 11, Smith Block. E. F. DOYLE,

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

C. W. PECK.

OVERTURES TO SWEDEN PARIS MAKING **BIG PREPARATIONS** TO STAND SIEGE

Paris, Sept. 4 .- Paris is disappointed that no German aeroneutrality and take the field as an days. Crowds gathered at the taken to provide pursuit ally of Germany. The object Place de la Concorde to watch sought is to weaken the Russian the aeroplanes, but none appearattack in East Prussia. It would ed. Several French machines pamean a Swedish attack in Fin- trolled the city ready to engage the enemy.

The govenment yesterday is sued a proclamation transferring the Bank of France to Bordeaux

An immense complicated sysconstructed outside the city. It is reported that the engineers in several thousands of men busy.

Beginning last night no person will be permitted to leave or enter Paris between 8 o'clock in evening and 5 o'clock in morning without a military pass BRITISH LOSSES Automobiles may enter freely killed in the fall. during the day, but cannot leave

MORE TROOPS

Lodon, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch from Athens says the Servians are sending out as many troops as possible to reinforce those already at the River Drina.

There is no truth in the report Sealed tenders will be received that the Austrians are withdrawing their troops from the Ser. of trary, Austria is sending more men against Servia to prevent the

TO RELIEVE WEARY FRENCH ARMY

(Special to THE NEWS)

London, Sept. 4 .- One important battle which drove the Allies back was fought at Bapaume on Thursday and Friday last. On Thursday the Germans brought up many machine guns in a dense fog. The British force unexpectedly arrived and occupied the French position, allowing the weary French to retire. Then, though hard pressed, the British continued the fight. It was a magnificent rear-guard action.

TOTAL CASUALTIES OF FIRST CONTINGENT OVER 10,000 MEN

(Special to The News - 2:30 p.m.) London, Sept. 4 .- The governplane flew over the city yester- ment press bureau has issued a statement showing the casualties of the first British expeditionary force to be 10,300 killed, wounded and missing. This shows the Jones stock wire says that Lloyd's immensity of the conflict which report that Germany has sent an is being waged across the Eng- ultimatum to Holland. lish Channel.

GET TWO AEROPLANES

(Special to The News-11:30 a.m.)

London, Sept. 4 .- A Paris dispatch claims that two German down yesterday and the occupants the Russians at Lemberg.

GERMANY WOULD FORCE SWEDEN TO ASSIST

Mr. Olaf Hanson, of this city, has received in a private letter from Sweden the information that AGAINST SERVIANS at the beginning of the war Germany sent an ultimatum to Sweden demanding their assistance on pain of losing their independence. A hurried session of Parliament send word back that Sweden had declared her neutrality and would defend that action by her regular army of 250,000 men, which would be increased immediately. Opinion in that country vian frontier and sending them is strongly pro-British. The censorship is so severe that this information never came out over the wire.

THE WEATHER

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Rainfall								.11

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OFFICIAL REPORT CONFIRMS CAPTURE OF LEMBERG

Petrograd, Sept. 4.—A Russian

official report states the Austrians were defeated when they tried to break through the Russian center between Lublin and Kholm. They retreated, and lost 1,000 prisoners and several guns.

They were defeated again the next day, losing 20 more guns. The Russian advance was uninterrupted.

Discontent is said to prevail among the Austrian-Slav regiments and some are on the point of mutiny.

General Ruzsky is reported to have captured Lemberg from the Austrians.

AUSTRIANS LOST QUARTER OF ARMY

(Special to The News-11:30 a.m.)

London, Sept. 4 .- The Austrians were beaten again at Halice 75,000 MEN FOUGHT yesterday, leaving 4,500 dead on the field. In all the victories near Lemberg the Mussians have put out of action a quarter of the Austrian first line of troops and have captured a quarter of their artillery.

GERMANY SENDS

New York, Sept. 4. - A Dow-

HELP TO AUSTRIANS

(Special to The News-11:30 a.m.)

London, Sept. 4. - A German aeroplanes which were flying army corps has been sent to Ga- surrender of Paris to avoid the battering at the rear of the reabove the city were brought licia to help the Austrians against

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES WANT TO AID BRITAIN

London, Sept. 4 .-- A dispatch from Capetown states that the magistrates of the Transkei Territories are traveling among the natives explaining the war situation. Tens of thousands have been addressed. The natives everywhere enthusiastically offered their services to the government.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS OLDTIMER'S FUNERAL

among the oldtimers in this city in an effort to destroy the British dental drowning.

Canon Rix conducted the

ers from the following parties: sition is holding and defying the iclination to face the gruelling. Cross, Mr. McMullin; wreath, whole concentrated might of the The lines were seen to waver from "his friends"; cross, Mr. enemy to dislodge us. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey; flowers, "It has been a merciless con-ficers to rally them. The result Orme, McClymont and Hutchison, test throughout. The superiority was a prolonged battle.

tented a hitching post that also vance, fighting every inch. horsessessessessessessessesses hollow with a removable lid.

ASQUITH CALLS ON BRITAIN TO VOLUNTEER FOR THE FRONT

(special to The News-11:30 a.m.) APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM AND FIGHTING SPIRIT OF BRITISH LION-PREDICTS PROTRACTED STRUGGLE-BRITISH MUST STEEL THEMSELVES TO TASK.

London, Sept. 4.—Premier As- the conflict will be a long one. quith appealed to the men of Brit- In concluding his appeal to the ain today to volunteer for mili- country for more volunteers, Pretary service.

Despite the rapid enlistment "We are at present watching which has been proceeding since the early stages of what is going Kitchener called for an additional to be a protracted stuggle; so we army of 600,000 men, it has not must steel ourselves to the task."

(Special to The News - 2:30 p.m.) | been fast enough to suit the government, which recognizes that

mier Asquith says:

GERMANS LOSE TORPEDO BOATS IN NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

(Special to The News - 2:30 p.m.) London, Sept. 4 .- Seven torpedo boats have arrived at the port of Kiel badly damaged. BEFORE LEMBERG is understood that others have been sunk in the vicinity of the canal. This is official.

IN WEDNESDAY'S BATTLE

(Special to The News-2:30 p. m.) Berlin, Sept. 4.—An official statement issued by the War Office today says that 750,000 men were engaged in the battle on Wednesday between Rheims and being hauled at a speed of 75 Verdun in France. No deatils are miles an hour over level track made public.

ALLIES REPULSE GERMAN ADVANCE COLUMNS TODAY

(Special to The News - 2:30 p.m.)

Paris, Sept. 4. - The German advance on Paris has been stopped by the Allies, who are now successfulyl repulsing the invader's columns. The advantage has been with the British and French troops all along the line since the fighting was resumed this morn-

This news is based on official reports from the front given out by the office of General Gallieni.

Trains that weigh 700 tons are by a new German locomotive.

HOLLAND ULITMATUM Paris May Surrender Special to The News-11:30 a.m.) to Save Art Treasures

OF PARIS-DRIVING STEADILY ONWARD.

correspondent, Rouen, claims that the French All day yesterday, he said, the authorities are considering the head of the German wedge was destruction of her many art trea- treating French through Creil,

pe on Thursday says the indica- and Beauvais.

London, Sept. 4.- A Chronicle tions are that the Germans are writing from less than 25 miles from Paris. Denlis and Crepy en Valois. The A Times correspondent at Diep- Germans have entered Clermont

GERMANS WAVERED AND RAN FROM BULLETS OF BRITAIN

BRITISH ARTILLERY AND COURAEOUS AND COOL HEADED IN-FANTRY HOLD BACK THE GERMAN HORDE IN NORTHERN FRANCE.

Lodon, Sept. 4 .- From "Blank, in the Department of Somme, Chronicle correspondent says:

"Appalling losses have been incurred here by the Fourth Ger-That there is real fellowship days has indrawn in an envelope by a deadly fire. ish commander.

The pallbearers were Messrs, of the British artillery, coupled "The German army operating R. L. McIntosh, Alex. Young, Kis- with the indominable pluck of in the north cannot be said to sick. Mackay, Burritt and Car- the infantry, told in the end, and have gained a marked or decisive enabled our troops to success- advantage over the British army. fully carry out the role entrusted which offers so heroic and stub-A Connecticut inventor has pa- to them, to delay the German ad- born a resistance. The German

Sunday and Monday and the Ger- about all."

(Special to The News - 8:30 a.m.) | man army invading France will destroy itself entirely. No army can endure and survive the losses sustained by the Germans in the last few days. "Whole divisions of infantry

man Army Corps, which for two disappeared, put out of existence

"The enemy still clings to its was evidenced by the large num- forces, which are forming the left favorite formation of attacking ber who turned out to the funeral of the allied army. Fresh artil- en masse. It is little wonder that of the late John H. Thompson, lery and fresh infantry have been demoralization is beginning to who came to his death by acci- sent to the assistance of the Brit- make its appearance in the shattered German ranks.

The enormous pressure direct- "The assaulting columns comfuneral service, which was both ed against our front caused a fire speedily manifested signs of There was a profusion of flow- change of position. Our new po- unsteadiness, and showed a dismore than once, and broke and

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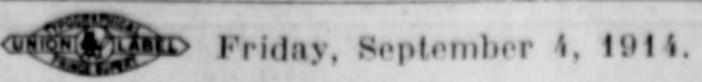
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There is no doubt in the! world but that the first shock of war dislocated business through Canada as well as other countries to a marked degrees. For days and perhaps weeks business men just stood on corners and discussed events and gasped for the latest from the front. This feeling grows on one and if it is not checked it will work riot with business. It is time, therefore, that business men returned to their ordinary routine. Those who are prepared to go to the front can be relied; on to do their part and those at home should do likewise. and see that production is increased.

Canada is situated very happily in that our trade with the United States cannot be interfered with and they are one of our biggest customers. Then our trade with Europe is perfectly safe with the British navy supreme so that the outlook for business is good. As The News has pointed out on several occasions and as is substantiated by history, the only ones to be affected by the war are the unproductive elements in the community. It is up to them, therefore, to get busy and take up some productive line, and the quicker the better for themselves and the country.

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for the soldiers who enlist here deserves every encouragement. Not only will the articles turned out be of particular service will be a gentle reminder that the women of this town are following their career. In so along with the efforts of the Daughters of the Empire.



THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE INTO PRUSSIA.

map showing scenes of Russian victories. The Russians hold Darkelmen, Johannisburg, Ortellburg, Willenburg, Neidenburg, Insterburg, Goldapp and Arys. Heavy battles have been fought at Lyck, Gumbinnen and Soldau. The German defeat at Soldau is described as a rout. The fate of the east side of Prussia, from the Vistula River, is said to have been decided.

The work undertaken by the Daughters of the Empire along the line of articles of clothing EYES OF WORLD TURN ON PARIS CITY MAKES READY FOR SIEGE

to the men in the field, but it SPECULATION OF CAPACITY OF THE FORTS TO WITHSTAND ATTACK-DEFENCE SYSTEM EMBRACES 400 SQUARE MILES

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The for-is shown by its area, which exvital and patriotic a cause ev- tifications of Paris and their abil- ceeds 400 square miles. eryone should feel that they ity to resist a siege are receiving The wall around Paris and the would have required 300 heavy

have _contributed something the close attention of military obtoward the success of our servers, now that Paris is the anarms. To many this will be a nounced objective point of the by Louis Phillippe. They sussplendid opportunity to assist German forces, and the French tained the German siege of 1870ministry of war has adopted urgent means of strengthening the city's defences to the utmost.

> While the city's detailed defences are surrounded with se-Williers are of modern construccreey by French military authorities, yet their general character and formidable strength are known to military experts, who describe them as among the strongest in the world.

Three Circles of Defence.

The fortifications consist three distinct circles sweeping wall of masonry, eighteen feet high, extending for twenty-two miles around the old sections of the left bank of the Seine. Paris; second, the system of seventeen detached forts, arranged at intervals two miles beyond the wall and making a circuit of the city thirty-four miles long; and third, an outer girdle of forts, seventy-five miles long, on the heights commanding the Valley of the Seine.

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seventeen detached forts two miles beyond the wall were built these heavy guns would have re-71, and the outer forts have since been greatly strengthened. The third line of forts on the hills of St. Germaine, Cormeilles and tion, with the latest type of batteries and heavy guns.

Inner Wall Guards BestParts.

rounds the best known and most Paris withstood the siege for 132 important sections of the city, in- days. cluding the business sections Since then the entire new and along the grand boulevards, the outer third line of defence has around the city: First, the solid residence sections on the north been erected and military experts and west of the city, and the Lat- say the fortifications as a whole in Quartier and other sections of are far more formidable than

On the outside of the wall a siege. circle of suburbs extends for many miles, including Neuilly. Argenteuil. Versailles, Vincennes | Phone 4. and many others. The forts of the second and third line of defences are dotted among these suburbs, protecting them and the approaches to the capital.

Gates Closed at Night.

The wall contains 93 bastions fence in itself, the forts being and 67 gates. Some of these linked together with redoubts, have been abandoned owing to bastilion and glacis, which per- the pressure of modern construcmit a cross fire against approach tion and trade. But recent advices received here from Paris The magnitude of the system state that all the gates still ex-

isting are now closed at 8 p. m. with rigid regulations of movements from within or without.

The second line of forts includes the famous fortress of Mt. Valerian, which was the center of attack in the German siege of 1870. It is strengthened by two groups of works-Hautes Bruyeres and the Chatillon forts batteries. South of the city is the row of forts at Ivry, Bictre, Montrogue, Vanveves and Issy. North 1 and east of the city are three great forts around St. Denis and two others at Fort Aubervilles and Fort Charenton, commanding the approaches from the great wood of Bondy.

Defece Requires 170,00 0 Men. The outer circle of forts, which are of most modern type, have from twenty-four to twenty-six guns and 600 to 1,200 men each. In all the three lines of defence require 170,000 men to operate them, not counting troops asembled within the city. According to military experts it would

to invest these defences. General von Molkt field mar- * rock in quantities. shal of the German forces at the time of the siege of Paris in 1870, states in a report on that siege that the French artillery armament consisted of more than | * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * 2,627 pieces, including 200 of the largest calibre of naval ordnance.

Railway Control Essential

There were 500 rounds for each gun. Von Moltke points out second Avenue, Opposite Empress Theatre Rooms open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. that the bombardment of a forti- Visiting Scotsmen are cordially invited. fied place in the heart of an enemy's country is difficult if not 8. D. MACDONALD, CHAS. DENNIS, impossible until the invader is master of the railways or waterways by which heavy siege artillery can be brought up in full 3 quantity.

He explains the falure to bombard Paris at the outset of the former siege by saying that it guns with 500 rounds for each Secretores consecretors gun. The movement forward of quired 4,500 four-wheeled wagons and 10,000 horses, which were not available.

Siege Guns in Play.

At a later stage the Germans brought up their big siege guns, attacking the enciente and ports and dropping 300 to 400 fifteencentimeter shells daily into the heart of the city. Notwithstand-The inner wall about Paris sur- ing the fury of the Germans,

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LARGE DEMAND IN CHINA

CANADIAN TRADE COMMISSIONER IN HONG KONG ASKS WHY TRADE IN PICKLED HERRING HAS DECREASED RECENTLY FROM B.C.

Blair, secretary of the Vancouver eral attempts to establish salter- Court. Board of Trade, has been gather- ies in the Queen Charlotte Islands ing material on methods by which have been made. the manufacture of British Co- Despite the establishment of separation. During the hearing lumbia fish food products might new salteries, however, the her- of the case it developed that the be increased by the development ring runs have been becoming defendant is her second husband, of extended markets. One of the lighter and the herring men now and a brother of her first. The lines he has been pursuing is in blame the whale fisheries for their judge ruled that she could not regard to the consumption in the loss. The herring run in shoals obtain separation; that she was Orient of preserved and cured fish and the saltery men claim that not the legal wife of the defendwhich are not in demand by the the herring shoals are chased into ant, and that her marriage should white nations.

the United States and to a very the shoals up the coast and fre- Quebec. large extent of Europe as well, quently into the bays and inlets. demand a sightly looking food They allege that as the whales WILL PAY GENEROUSLY product as well as one that have been killed off the herring tastes well and is nutritious. On remain out to sea and do not come fish that cannot be put up in be snared in the nets. ready sale in the Orient, where to run. the sense of sight has not been permitted to dictate to the appe- INTERIOR ALASKA TO

Pickled Herring Trade

the local board the following letter, received by Mr. Blair yesterday from J. W. Ross, Canadian Trade Commissioner to China, is interesting:

report of the Canadian Trade de- points of Alaska, believes that In- ships in good order after the war partment for the five years, 1909 terior Alaska, including Nome or supply equivalent new ones. Box 32-Borden and Taylor Sts. 1913, Canada exported to China and the Seward Peninsula, will but also additional and generous pickled herring as follows: 1909, produce \$10,000,000 in gold dur- compensation for the use of the 93,983 barrels, valued at \$176,- ing the present season. The bus- pre-empted ships during the 265; 1910, 145,749 barrels, valued at \$264,217; 1911, 49,947 good for that part of Alaska and barrels, valued at \$107,541; 1912, things are especially brisk at GERMAN WAR TRUCKS 31,249 barrels, valued at \$86,252; Nome on account of there being 1913, 12,625 barrels, valued at plenty of water this year for min-

"It is interesting to know why there has been such a falling off mining is becoming a tremendous in the export of salted fish from industry in the sections visited. Canada to this country.

a demand for salted herring in operation. this market, and the supply does | Fairbanks is uncovering some a marvel. Equipped with scythes not satisfy the requirements of quartz that is showing up well they mow right through hedges the trade. Already inquiries are and is taking on an air of per- and wire fences if the roads do being made at the Trade Com- meancy. Some data which Mr. missioner's office for particulars Pugh has gathered, and which he of the condition of the business thinks are conservative, show the they are able to resist anything and prospects of the season's gold production as follows: Nome catch. I shall be greatly pleased \$4,000,000; Ruby, \$1,000,000; if you will let me have any facts Fairbanks, \$4,000,000, and Iditawhich you think will be of value rod, \$1,500,000. to me in answering the several The tin mines of Seward Peninbusiness from this end. If there and placer tin ready for shipis a supply in sight, there seems ment that is worth about \$400 a to be no reason why a trade equal ton. to that of 1909 and 1910 should not be done.

"The duty on foreign fish going into Japan is quite high, so I do not think it likely that Canadian herring first enter that coun China. But we must conclude France. that the trade from some cause has diminished in four years to Indian people desired that the na-

Reasons for Decrease

of herring to China from this India of they had been debarred coast has not been caused by a from taking part in the war in deflection to the Japanese mar- Europe. The marquis asserted kets, according to local men con- that in spite of heavy drafts on nected with the herring industry, the Indian army, the Indian fronbut it is on account of a falling tiers will be fully secured. in the catch of the fish in these waters. There have been Authentic information about salteries at Nanaimo, mostly football games, either scheduled operated by Japanese, and at dif- or postponed, can be had by call-******* ing up Fitz Cigar Store.

PRODUCE \$10,000,000

n connecting with this work of Collector Pugh Makes This Estimate After Tour of Camps, Including Nome.

> Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 3 .- Collector of Customs J. F. Pugh, who iness outlook, Mr. Pugh says, is war." ing purposes.

On the Seward Peninsula there "There is always in the season are all told forty-six dredges in gium:

INDIAN TROOPS EN ROUTE TO FRANCE ital.

London, Sept. 3 .- Native troops from India are now on their way try and are again reshipped to to increase the British forces in

The Marquis of Crewe said the but a fraction of its former ex- tive soldiers should fight by the side of their comrades in the British army and that it would The decrease in the shipments have been a disappointment to

MARRIED BROTHER-IN-LAW AND IS YET NO WIFE

Montreal Sept. 2 .- The pecuiar anomaly in the Quebec law which permits a man to marry the sister of his deceased wife, but does not allow a woman to marry the brother of her dead husband, has just been exemplified in a decision given by Mr. Vancouver, Sept. 2 .- Mr. W. A. of Vancouver Island, while sev- Justice Demers, of the Superior

Mrs. Jos. Giroux, nee Virginia Bradley, sued her husband for the costal waters by the whales, be considered null and void, be-The markets of Canada and which feed on them and follow ing contrary to the civil code in

FOR THOSE TURKISH SHIPS

this coast there are species of into the waters where they can Washington, Sept. 4 .- The British capture of Apia, in Germarketable shape to compare in Just what will be done in the man Samoa, was announced in an attractiveness of appearance with herring fishing industry this year official message from London to the salmon, sardines and other is not yet known as the opera- the British embassy here. In concured fish and yet at the same tions do not usually commence nection with the seizure of the time are high in food values and until late in September or Octo- two Turkish warships in British are greatly relished and find a ber, when the fish are accustomed shippards, the foreign office sent the following statement to the embassy:

"In accordance with the recognized principle of the right and supreme duty to insure national safety in time of war, His Majesty's government took over two ships which were building in England for the Turkish government, but had not yet been delivered to them. His Majesty's I government has not only offered "According to the statistical has just returned from interior to pay in full and return the

MOW DOWN WIRE FENCES

London, Sept. 4 .- A. M. Dosch, Mr. Pugh reports that dredge formerly of Portland, Oregon, a magazine correspondent, said in speaking of the situation in Bel-

not suit the drivers. These trucks are heavily armed, and except artillery fire. They enable . the German forces to make 40 miles a day. The number of these trucks seems unlimited.

"It is estimated that 300,000 inquiries and also inform me in sula are looming up well, he says. German troops have made their what manner I can best push the They have 600 tons of tin ore way through Brussels, and that 400,000 moved south of Brussels. The troops which passed through Brussels were later engaged with the British force. Only a small detachment of Germans was left in the Belgian cap-



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fair are already coming in rapidly and the fair promises to have a big display, particularly of farm produce. R. Braun, of Kitsumkalum, has sent in 61 entries from his own ranch.

The first carload of goods over the G. T. P. from the east for local merchant arrived yesterday. It was a car of "Canada First" milk, a brand which has a large sale in this country. The car was consigned to G. W. Nicker-

the Rose Harbor whaling station, well equipped. There are also came in yesterday with a patient toilet conveniences aboard the for the city hospital. It was a craft. man named Alex. Sargart, who The Quinitsa will be used by had a broken arm, the result of Captain Babington for towing. a fall while working at the whal- operating out of Prince Rupert ing station. James Fowler, also harbor. The craft was built in an employee of the C. N. P. Fish- Vancouver but the engine was eries at Rose Harbor, came in supplied by the Rupert Marine with a dislocated shoulder.

ANOTHER LOCAL CITIZEN LEAVES FOR THE FRONT

Mr. D. B. Drummond, foremrly rands. Apply Daily News. of this city, has returned to the ranks and is on his way to the We buy and serve only the best front. The following letter received in the city gives this information. Mr. Drummond comes from a family of soldiers and has seen a good deal of service him-

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'Sir,-I herewith beg to tender my resignation in the corps under your command as I am now on the way to the fron?. "I have the honor to be

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