RMAN ATTACK WEAKENING AISNE BATTLE IS NEAR OVER

(Special to The Daily News.)

Sept. 24.-The force back much farther. is believed here that the heavy losses.

The Germans are endeavoring as the German center ing Verdun and Toul.

| must retire if its right is pushed

The Germans are making a fierce drive in Woevre, northeast the Allies' left is still of Verdun and aim to cut off the ig say reports. The fa- Allies' army operating near Prussian guards are unable Nancy. The Allies there are rend the pressure of the Brit- sisting desperately and so far ces and are giving ground have repulsed all the attacks with

attle cannot last much to pierce the line of forts link-

PLANE RAID WAS A SUCCESS

Special to The Daily News.)

on, Sept. 24 .- A dispatch d here gives additional de-I the aviation raid expedi-It was divided into two one with Cologne as its oband the other Dusseldorf. Cologne expedition failed, other flew over the Dusf Zeppelin sheds, thrownumber of bombs and sete to the hangars. The exthe damage is unknown.

NS STILL PURSUING ETREATING AUSTRIANS

Special to The Daily News.)

Sept. 24.—The Russians icially said to be pursuing l etreating Austrian army. Issian troops have reached

operations are develop-

N GARRISON HAS LEFT BRUSSELS dead.

Special to The Daily News.)

tskirts of Brussels have mined and strongly ened, the entire German garhas left for Ath, Tournai, barricades have been erectprevent the Belgians from

SH TROOPS AGAINST TSING TAU

Special to The Dally News)

io, Japan, Sept. 24.—Britcops landed yesterday in cow. ighborhood of Lachon Bay ticipate in the movement t Tsing Tau.

RE TRAWLERS STRUCK.

e in the North Sea today.

GERMAN CRUISER BUSY--SANK SIX SHIPS AND BOMBARDED MADRAS

(Special to The Daily News-12 Noon)

Calcutta, Sept. 24 .- The German cruiser Emden, which recently destroyed six British ships In the Bay of Bengal, fired several shots in the city of Madras in passing Tuesday.

The damage to the city was slight. The oil tanks were, however, set afire and are still blaz-

The cruiser left when the port guns opened fire.

MORE BAYONET CHARGES BY THE BRITISH TROOPS

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Sept. 24.-After the River, in the region of flercest artillery fighting since the war began, the British forces northeast of Paris yesterday succeeded in turning the German th success on the German line just south of St. Quentin and nd the Russian troops are Peronne, it was stated today. As contact with the Ger- a climax to their bombardment No engagement has yet the British troops make a des- UNFORTUNATE OLD-TIMER perate bayonet charge and captured nine miles of trenches were filled with German

on, Sept. 24.—Although RUSSIANS TOOK

(Special to The Daily News)

four hours.

Jaroslau by storm is hot in put- corner so long as he does not suit of the Austrians, who are re- require it. Mr. Anderson is an

MORE DISASTERS FOR AUSTRIANS

220-22 be demoralized.

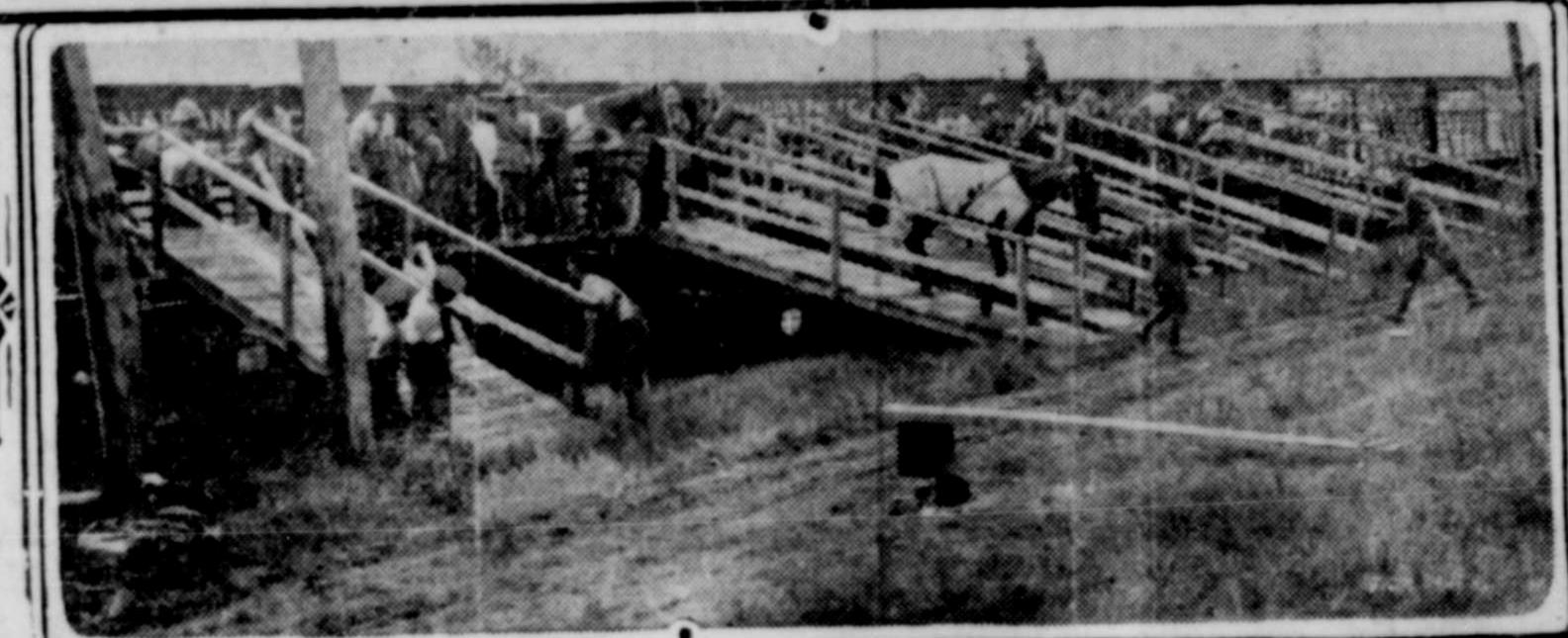
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THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE.

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OPENS CIGAR STAND

Carl Anderson, who lost his eyesight about eighteen months ago through a premature blast on the waterfront, has opened up a hundred German prisoners arriv- assistance continue to pour IMPORTANT POSITION eigar stand on Second Avenue at ed here this morning from from our Indian states. The the corner of Seventh Street. | France. Since losing his eyesight he vis-London, Sept. 24 .- The fall of ited his old home in Norway but Jaroslau, the Austrian fortified having been so long away he on the Germans if they position in Galicia, is regarded could not content himself there mpelled to retreat from here as the most decisive stroke and returned to Prince Rupert a battlefields in the last twenty- eigar stand is furnished free by Peter Black, of the Central Hotel The Russian army which took who allows him the use of the ported to be retreating on Cra- old-timer here and should receive the support of his fellow-citizens.

ORDER OF EAGLES

(Special to The Daily News-12 Noon) The Fraternal Order of Eagles resigned to accept the defensive. Petrograd, Sept. 24.—The Rus- gave their friends a great time to The Daily News_12 Noon) sian cavalry is pursuing the flee- last night in the K. of P. Hall. don, Sept. 24.—Another ing Austrians from Jaroslau, There was a splendid program ar- invariably succumbs. by trawler was blown up by where many cannon were taken. ranged of local taeInt, assisted by the North Country of the North Country of the North Country of the Market of the Trish Fusiliers. Refreshthe Irish Fusiliers. Refresh-The Russians have occupied ments were also served. Mr. Ben es' Coats. A few exclusive Staromiasto, Przeworsk and La- Self, the popular chairman of the in Jaeger. - Wallace's, nount. The enemy is claimed to meeting, announced that \$25 would be donated by the society to the Patriotic Fund.

THE WEATHER.

Compiled by F. W. Dowling, Observer.

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1.500 GERMAN PRISONERS PATRIOTIC INDIA---ARE BROUGHT TO LONDON

London, Sept. 24.—Fifteen

PARISIAN PRESS COMMENTS GERMANS BESIEGED IN AISNE

(Special to The Daily News)

announced from the continental few months ago. The site for his press, commenting on the strug- Belgian sufferers. gle along the Aisne, is convinced that a German defeat is due. The LONDON SUFFRAGETTES Germans are desperate because of their inability to pursue their original plans, which were in the form of a definite prearranged

History teaches that the de-

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MEN, MONEY OFFERED

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tribesmen of Kurran Swat Valley are anxious to participate. The Maharajah of Gwalior has donated \$100,000 for motors cars and transports, and \$25,000 to London, Sept. 24. - The Paris the relief fund on behalf of the

DECIDE TO PAY TAXES

London, Sept. 24.—The Women's Tax Resistance League, com-The Petit Parisien says that posed mainly of suffragettes, the Germans are in the position whose motto is "No Vote, No HELP PATRIOTIC FUND of a besieged force, doubtless Tax," has decided to pay taxes making sorties but involuntarily this year on account of the war. It has notified the government to fender, under such circumstances, this effect. In the past members of the league frequently have sacrigced their property rather than pay taxes.

GIVE TO PATRIOTIC FUND.

Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-A contribution of \$25,000 to the Canada Patriotic Fund from the Hudson's Bay Company is intimated by A. M. Nanton, a director. The employees of the company are subscribing over \$5,000.

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

GERMANS ARE ENTRENCHING LINE OF COMMUNICATION

(Special to The Daily News-12 Noon) , gium. Paris, Sept. 24.—The Allies' Advancing and Retiring.

Somme and Oise towards Roy. town of Perrone despite the reenemy's spirited attack.

line of communication in Bel- nately advancing and retiring.

troops on the left wing have ad- The Allies have advanced on vanced to between the Rivers their left wing occupying the Peronne is held in spite of the sistance at the end of the battle line in France.

The Germans are feverishly There has been heavy fighting entrenching themselves along the on the Meuse, the Allies alter-

GERMAN SUBMARINES WERE OBSERVED AT FOUR HUNDRED YARDS

(Special to The Daily News-12 Noon)

London, Sept. 24.—Chief Gunner Doughtery, of the Cressy, in describing the attack on the British cruisers by German submarines, says he struck the periscope of on esubmarine at 400 yards, later smashing the top of the conning tower. He could not get the others, however, before ranged those of her antagonist. the Cressy was hit. The Hogue and the Aboukir had already been twenty-five killed and eighty struck. Dougherty says there wounded. were five submarines on the scene.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR

MONTENEGRINS HAVE

... The Daily News-12 Noon)

London, Sept. 24.—Offers of beaten at Sarajevo had taken particulars of her victim's iden-

BETWEEN FLEETS

MINOR ATTACKS

London, Sept. 24. - The German protected cruiser Koenigsberg caught the British light cruiser Pegasus, a few days ago, overhauling her machinery in Zanzibar harbor and attacked and completely disabled her.

More Modern Guns.

The German cruiser, while of the same class as the rBitish, had more modern guns, which out-

The British loss is given as

The German cruiser Emden captured six British merchant steamers in the Bay of Bengal in six days and sank five of them.

The Emden reappeared at Ran-WILL LEAVE STATES goon, possible having taken part in other exploits as yet not

(Special to The Dally News-12 Noon) On the British side of the Washington, Sept. 24-A. Rus-| score was the sinknig of a Gertem Bey, the Turkish ambassa- man cruiser, supposed to have dor, has informed President Wil- been the Cape Trafalgar or the son that he has not altered his Berlin, by the former Cunard linviews recently expressed in a er Carmania, familiar to transatpulished interview respecting the lantic travelers, also armed as a war situation, and will leave the cruiser, on September 14, in wa-United States within a fortnight. ters which the Admiralty describes as "off the east coast of South America." The British loss DEFEATED AUSTRIANS was small-nine killed and twenty-six wounded.

Survivors Rescued.

London, Sept. 24.—Reports The German loss is unknown, from Cetinje state that the Mon-but the survivors were rescued. tenegrins in Bosnia have captur- Apparently the Carmania steamed ed Pratzhow, where the Austrians away without stopping to learn tity or casualties.

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, Sept. 24, 1914.

Only about twenty people, including one lady, turned out to the Patriotic Fund meeting the other night. This certainly doesn't represent the sentiment of Prince Rupert, for already it has been shown on two occasions that the people are ready and willing to support a cause of this kind very generously. The funds raised for the Hospital Ship and for the Red Cross Society shows this. It will now be up to the local branch of the Patriotic Fund Association to put their case before the people so that a like response will be forthcoming to that. Prince Rupert ought to make as good a showing as Dawson City, at least, which put up a sum of some five thousand dollars.

In the southern part of the province liberal use is made of the local press for advertising the call for funds. It is a tacit acknowledgement of the value of advertising through the press. Any cause to succeed must be advertised and there is no medium for that like the papers. In this case it is safe to say that the local papers will donate any space required free of charge. At any rate, the columns of The Daily News are open for any assistance that can be rendered to so worthy a cause. It will be necessary for the executive to supply the copy.

One of the striking things about the Canadian Patriotic Fund is that it will apply to the dependents · f Russian, Belgian

and French soldiers who have been living in Canada before the call to arms and whose dependents are still here. This is as it should be, for they are all fighting in a common cause and deserve the assist-Canada.

The recent activities in the North Sea show the continual The province of New Bruns- rejected. suspense of imminent danger Imperial authorities. and not able to strike a dethe British has this additional gent for use abroad. monster to fear.

rines. Of course, this is the memory. only policy at their disposal. that only that class are allow- the Dominion. ed to come within the reach of

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PASSING EVENTS

Winnipeg will not buy any asked. The campaign was led by more German goods, was the Mrs. J. D. MacGregor, wife of the resolution of their Board of Con- Lieutenant-Governor.

Premier Borden gives warning that he will punish for extortion In war's necessities promptness is essential.

Capt. P. Mockler, of Colchester County, Nova Scotia, has given \$10,000 to St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish.

William Matthews, while motoring last week near Petawawa Ont., was held up by two Austriance as well as the thanks of ans. Matthews shot twice, wounding one assailant and mak ing his escape.

danger to which the ships of wick has offered 100,000 bushels both parties are at all times of potatoes for the use of the exposed. Indeed, it must be army at the front. The offer has 100 cases of yeast from the Gilnerve-wrecking to be in the been gratefully accepted by the lett East Company, of Toronto,

cisive blow. It would appear, W. Boyle, millionaire mining mond Woolen Company, of Altoo, that the Germans have the man, of Dawson City, formerly of monte, and \$10,000 from the advantage in attacking, since Woodstock, Ont., has offered to Acadia Sugar Refinery Company, they know the exact location of contribute four machine guns to of Halifax, to the Canadian Patritheir mines while any attack of the Canadian overseas contin- otic Fund.

safely assumed that Admiral of Labor, thinks that a great pe- war. Jellico is right on the job and ried of prosperity for Canada will that he keeps the main body of result from the European war. his fleet beyond the danger Mr. Crothers claims to have based foundland Legislature was prozone. The ships recently sunk this opinion on a searching in- rogued after sitting five nights. were practically obsolete and quiry into the industrial situa- Twelve bills were passed, ten for this would incline one to think tion and the general outlook in war purposes, one for creating a

the submarines. Away to the The Government announces and another to require all sealrear they keep the "Iron that Lady Strathcona has given ing steamers to carry wireless Walls" of Britain that will only \$50,000 towards the maintenance telegraphy outfits henceforth. be called into action when the of the cavalry regiment founded whole German fleet comes out. by her father. The Strathcona Every possible precaution will imental unit.

more than three times the amount 'France.

The "Colonial Arms," the well known summer hotel near Deep Brook, Annapolis County, has been completely destroyed by fire. The thirty guests had barely time to escape in their night clothes and they lost practically all their belongings, including much valuable jewelry.

At a recent meeting of the Civil Service Association of Canada it was unanimously decided that each civil servant should contribute one day's pay to the National Patriotic Fund. This will amount to about \$20,000. A proposal that a regiment be recruited from among civil servants was

Contributions are announced of for the use of the naval department: \$10,000 from the Rosa-

Canada's trade commissioner at Col. S. B. Steele, now at Val- Birmingham, J. E. Ray, reports It would appear also that cartier, is mentioned as possible that there will be a record dethis is the set plan of the Ger- commander of the Overseas Con- mand for Canadian foodstuffs many navy, to sit tight behind tingent. His fame as leader of during the war. British importtheir forts and mines and the Strathcona Horse in South ers, he says, are looking to Cantackle the British by subma- Africa is still fresh in Canadian ada for cereals, flour, cheese, hams, bacon, canned meats and lumber, to replace European On the other hand, it can be Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister sources of supply cut off by the

> The war session of the Newcommission to investigate last spring's sealing fishing disasters

Horse are to be maintained and be taken to keep the date of the sent to the front with the over- departure of the Canadian expeseas expeditionary force as a reg- litionary force as a secret. When the troops will leave the mobilization camp is not known official-The women of Nova Scotia were Ily, and when it is known nothing asked to raise \$5,000 as their will be said. The Canadian force share of the Canadian Women's will be convoyed across the At-Hospital Ship Fund. The cam- lantic in the same manner as paign closed with \$15,170.26, were the British soldiers to

BRITISH INVESTORS LOOKING TO CANADA

London, Sept. 24.-Mr. A. Reid, agent-general for Alberta. makes the following gratifying explain it, but I have had more inquiries from British investors may be a reaction from depression, or possibly the war itself is

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It is also becoming steadily rec. This means that nearly 30,000 Royal Standard ognized here that war orders and the stopping of European suptricia's and the two horse regiplies to competitive markets must ments, will leave for the front. give an increasing impetus to Ca- Premier Borden, in saying "goodnadian industries, especially cot- bye," made this important announcement.

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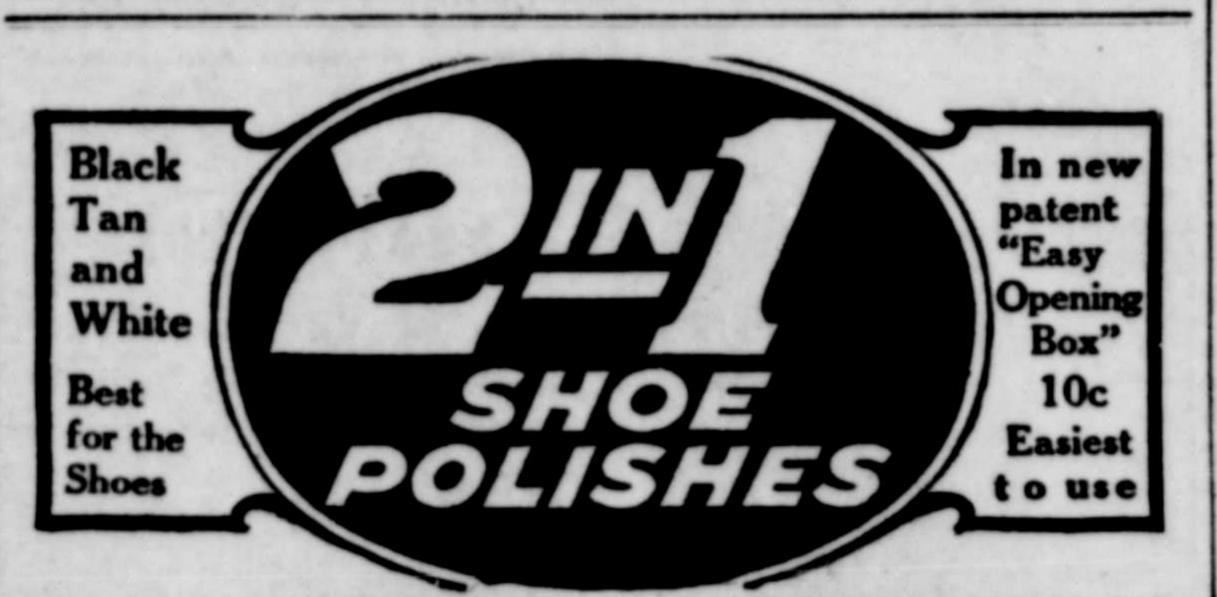
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(The Omineca Herald) For weeks past great activity has been witnessed around the premises of Foley, Welch & Stew- two in use in this city-\$20.00 is art, contractors for the western the total cost. Absolutely nothdivision of the G. T. P. All this ing if not satisfactory. summer the contractors have been busy gathering together their plant and their unused supplies, which were scattered over a distance of 500 miles or more. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of plant and material have been collected and sent on to the construction of the Pacific & Great Eastern. For the past few weeks a special effort has been made to empty the warehouses and storehouses at New ! Hazelton, and scores of cars were loaded and sent forward. The past week many cars were loaded been sent to Fort George. It is 13 only a matter of a day or two now until everything will be cleaned out of this town, although the company still has a good deal of stuff at Prince Rupert and east of New Hazelton.

NURSES CALLED TO

Two of the Vancouver nurses having received notive by tele- Phone 300 gram to report for duty at once. They will be attached to the corps of nurses accompanying the Canadian troops. The two ladies chosen are the first to be taken from the many British Columbia * nurses who have offered. They * received exclusively by The * are Miss E. B. Burpee and Miss * Daily News are posted im-Amy Howard. Both are members * mediately after coming off of the Graduate Nurses' Associa- * the wires at the following tion of British Columbia, and * places:both are well known in the city, * Fitz' Cigar Store, 3rd Ave. where they have spent some * Wark's Jewelry Store, 3rd * years, though Mis Burpee is a * avenue. graduate of the Deaconess Hos- * K. Smith, corner 5th and * pital, Boston, and Miss Howard * Fraser. gained her experience in England. Miss Burpee is a daughter * avenue. of Mr. John Burpee, Lansdowne * Street, and she was once a resi- * avenue. dent of Woodstock, N. B .- World. *

SERVES ANOTHER WRIT.

Franco - Canadian Corporation Sues von Alvensleben.

Vancouver, Sept. 24 .- "I think of allowing for service on this defendant," said Mr. Justice Clement, when Mr. William Steers, for the Franco-Canadian Corporation, obtained leave to serve papers on Mr. Alvo von Alvensleben in Seattle.

The company is claiming for the payment of a sum in excess of \$3,000 on the defendant's note. which is overdue and has not met. Affidavits were filed with the court to the effect that Mr. von Alvensleben's present place of abode is Seattle.

NEWCASTLE AT SAN DIEGO.

British Cruiser Called There Monday Afternoon.

San Diego, Sept. 24 .- Arriving off Point Loma Monday morning, the British cruiser Newcastle, stripped of all unnecessary gear, dropped anchor a mile and a half from shore. Capt. H. W. Diggle, commanding, came ashore in the ship's launch, paid his respects to the commander of the U. S. S. San Diego and visited the British vice-consul. He said he would proceed toward San Francisco.

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troops and resources," is the latest offer of the Gaekwar of Baroda to the British government. Nearly all the Indian potentates have expressed a desire for personal service in the field, and many have offered the British government "all I possess." The government of Madras will supply a fully equipped ship of 300 beds for the use of the Indian expeditionary force.

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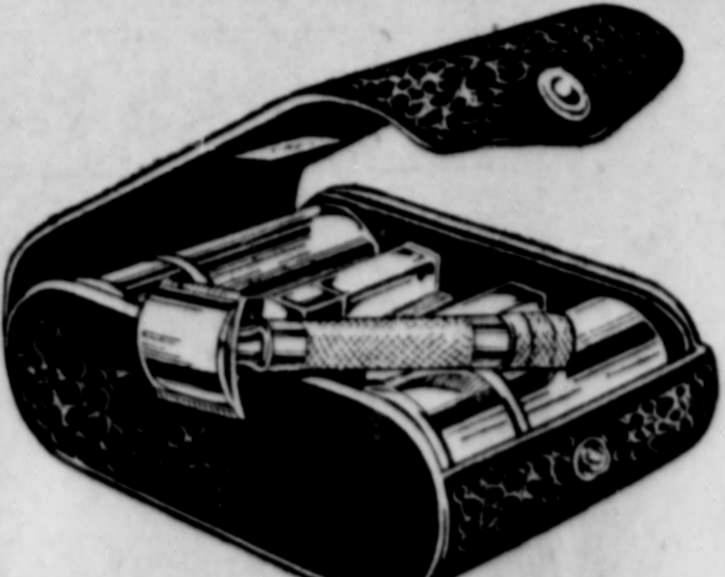
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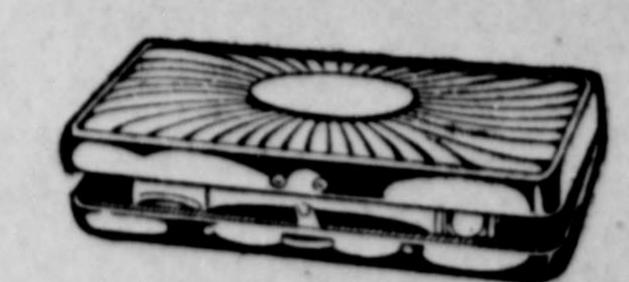


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> ness of life. We dare scarcely some of the eldest and most beau-Mrs. J. M. Carmichael has re-Ambrose cently returned from an extended imagine the extent of the losses, tiful landmarks of the earlier life Next Complement for Europe Wil visit to Scotland. She reports which excel anything known be- of man. As Mr. David Lloyd Consist of Cavalry and Three fore in the history of the world. George said in his wonderful that all the ladies there are busy The fighting goes on in a con-speech, ti has left an ineffaceable either sewing for the soldiers or tinuous rain, and often the mark of harshness and coldly taking instruction for Red Cross work. Mrs. Carmichael left trenches are knee-deep in water. cruel purpose, pivoting on a de- dian army division is being equip-Prince Rupert last March.

The Canadian Explosives new warehouses up Tucks Inlet will and employing all possible forces. peace with so alert and so for- be a lengthy one. An invitation is cordially ex- be completed in a few day. Their Look for it.

> Every train coming into the to the East is full and crowded. Travelers, for the last hundred miles, find it impossible to get a Christie. seat. This makes it look as if there may be another train put on soon. * * *

Deferred payments on G. T. P. is paid at once. Quite a few local will referee. people have received notices from Mr. G. U. Ryley asking for either principal or interest. This action of the Townsite Company the dull times.

town that the G. T. P. has been noon. able to float a large loan successseems to lend color to the story. treal.

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fully in New York. Nobody seems to have authentic information Hinton, assistant passenger and the Prince Rupert fair. G. R. Naden Co., Ltd. about it, but the fact that a large traffic manager for the G. T. P. at number of men, both locally and Winnipeg, will shortly be promotup the line, have been re-engaged ed to a similar position in Mon-

220 22 battle of the Aisne still hangs in tion, suggests that the progress the balance. Never before has upon menacing the enemy's com- London Saturday in two sections Get your carpets cleaned. Will the world known a struggle so munications. This is the general for the South Polar region. One 221-223 fierce, so prolonged, so hideous. view here, experts believing that party, headed by Sir Ernest Shac-Norfolk Rooms, Steam heated, Even Mukden sinks into insignifi. frontal attacks by either side, kleton, departed for South Amerihot and cold water. Terms rea- cauce compared with it. Since such as are now proceeding along FOR RENT—Suite of furnished house- sonable. 6th Ave. and Fulton. | Monday week, when Von Kluck the main line, must almost nec- ca; the other half of the expedi-Hung his army into a prepared essarily mean, with approximate- tion left for Ross Sea, on the New

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MENT ON THE AISNE WILL BE NECESARY.

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The Journal des Debats in a midable a foe."

The live wire is a hummer. the company and all negotiations nadian government will act in ac-2t along that line will have to be cordance with the view of the Im- lar \$5.00 values. conducted with him. Mr. Rose- perial authorities, it is probable Another body of Irish Fusiliers | vear receives his appointment di- that the proposal to send a seccity since the opening of the road is ordered to leave for the south. rect from the board of directors and army division to the front Only a fundred men will remain, so that he is independent even of will be reconsidered. There is in

President E. J. Chamberlin, ac-

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IT'S A LIVE WIRE

command of the freight rates of Warner, secretary pro tem.

The remaining ones will be under the president.

England will play their draw game from the Interior along the G. T. to time.

companied by J. E. Dalrymple, W. Mr. A. J. Prudhomme has just cavalry brigade of 1,700 and three It is reported that Mr. W. P. same exhibits will be shown at ed infantry.

NOTICE.

Mr. A. E. Rosvear, who is ac- tute will be held at Refuge Bay, a company. companying President Chamber- Porcher Island, on Saturday, Oclin to the Coast, is in supreme tober 24, at 1:30 p. m .- Walter

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war, and it was necessary to re-

willing to work a few tug "P.R.T. No. 1." Phone Red Taubes the mastery of the air, inate pillage. It has violated the durance, which is now en route to

165tf tack and counter attacks are mixing soldiers and civilians in CANADA WILL MAINTAIN made with absolute regardless- its vengeance, and tearing up ARMY OF FORTY THOUSAND

Infantry Brigades.

Ottawa, Sept. 24. - The Cana-The last ounce of manhood on liberate plan of terror, on the ped for two years' service, the either side is being tested, and state of life in Europe. Human view taken by the authorities

As the expectation of the war office is that Canada will keep 40,war, 60 per cent loss through the command of Lieutenant * * * | casualties, illness, etc., and so, From all reports it would ap- in order to maintain the force at pear that there will be a goodly its strength of 40,000 men, more The Irish Fusiliers and Sons of number of visitors to the fair will have to be sent from time

next troops will be composed of a

Major Garnet B. Hughes, son of Hon. Colonel Sam Hughes, has E been gazetted lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian militia. He is go-The organization meeting of ing with the Canadian expedithe Refuge Bay Farmers' Insti- tionary force as commander of

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ular \$2.00. both are pouring up reinforce- nature is not equal to making here being that the campaign will

in the Exhibition Cup competition P. Visitors to the Telkwa fair It will be January before the at Market Place tonight at 6 say that everybody is speaking next troops leave for the front. lots will not be pushed if interest o'clock sharp. W. A. Paterson along that line. Special efforts and, as Valcartier is impossible should therefore be made to give as a winter camp, they will be them a good time. | mobilized at various points. The P. Hinton and A. E. Rosvear are returned from a trip to the Tel-linfantry brigades of 12,000, is very considerate considering reported to have reached Fort kwa fair. He reports that the ex- which, with army service corps, George last night en route to the hibition given this year was very etc., will total 15,000 and bring Coast. They will likely arrive favorable indeed. The chief lines the strength of the Canadian There are many rumors around here tonight or tomorrow fore- were live stock, agricultural force up to 40,000. It is certain products and minerals. With the that in future enlistment greater exception of the live stock, the attention will be paid to mount-

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