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FRMANS ARE MAKING FEVERISH ATTACK ON CITY OF ANTWERP

FIRE KEPT UP AND RUSHES OF IN-FANTRY - SMALL HOMES ABOUT THE CITY COM-PLETELY DESTROYED.

linfantry forward in frantic ef-An Antwerp forts to break through.

"The Germans "Thus far our forts in the out.

KLUCK'S ARMY IS STILL AT LARGE

(Special to The Daily News)

Paris, Oct. 4 .- The official anuncement issued by the French ar Office reports progress in the thaving been attained. This tion is held by General von at who was reported Saturper of being surrounded.

RUSSIAN VICTORY

(Special to The Daily News.)

The victory was so comte the enemy fled in a disor- FRENCH PRESIDENT ly retreat.

LGIANS DESTROY

(Special to The Daily News.)

stroyed an entire regiment of the troops. rmans. Otherwise the artillery el keeps on as usual. The gen- ADDITIONAL SQUADRON al situation is unchanged.

UMOR THAT ITALIANS LANDED IN ALBANIA

(Special to The Daily News.)

at Italian sailors landed at Avna, a seaport of Albania in the driatic. There is no confirmaon of the rumor.

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dinue their efforts to capture er ring of the Antwerp defences twerp and appear in a desper- have suffered little harm.

er artillery and flinging their hamlets about the city."

HOW A HUGE NAVY PAYS.

Saved Britain in Food, Clothing and Goods, \$420,000,000.

London, Oct. 5 .- The Naval ion of Soissons, where several and Military Record publishes an rman trenches have been taken, interesting calculation showing stattle on the left wing is in what would have been the cost to Iswing, without a decisive re- Great Britain had prices risen owing to any failure of the British navy to control the enemy's as being in bad straits and in fleet. The average expenditure per head per week is reckoned at eryone of the players did so well \$2 and the probable rise at \$1. that it would be invidious to sinwhich is thought a moderate esti- | gle out any one of them, more AFTER HEAVY FIGHTING mate. With a population of 45,- especially in the absence of a pro-1000,000 the increase would rep- gram. resent an extra expenditure for Endon, Oct. 4.—It is officially food, manufactured goods and BRITISH VIEW OF HOW mounced that the fighting at clothing of \$60,000,000 a week. gustowo was finished on Octo- Therefore, the navy has saved the 3 with a glorious Russian vic- nation about \$420,000,000.

VISITS BATTLEFIELD

(Special to The Daily News.)

Poncaire left at noon today to province or two ended the war TURKEY NEXT POWER visit the battlefield. The party That will not be so in this. We Wael- traveled by automobile and will be have seen wars in which an indefending absent three or four days. He demnity of money put an end to longholds outside of Antwerp, goes personally to congratulate war; that will not be so now.

(Special to The Daily News.)

tinal cruiser squadron meet the is bound to step into the breach certain British warships with London, Oct. 1.-A dispatch transports bearing the Canadian "Just think. Try and imagine which it will be impossible for om Reuters at Rome says The contingents as soon as they ap- what it would be to be beaten. Great Britain to comply, and it is Moria published a special edi- proach the British shores.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

J. Hoyt will take place Tuesday at country. That I diseard as ab-3 p. m., The Rev. Mr. Wright of- solutely impossible. But there is Are your books behind or out ficiating. The interment will take another very probable continlalance? If so, apply Box 120, place at Plymouth, New Hamp- gency which might happen— lation to the German cruisers

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PATRIOTIC CONCERT HAS FULL HOUSE

The Patriotic Fund will benefit to the extent of \$152 as a result of last night's performance by the Juvenile Bostonians, who graciously gave their services free, as also did the Westholme Opera House Company, and that their efforts on behalf of a most worthy! cause was appreciated was shown by a full house. Just before the curtain rose one of the players, "The German shells have prac- Dodie Canfield, came forward and mding away unceasingly with tically wiped out all the little announced that there had been a mistake in the advertising, as the company was not prepared to give a concert, but would give a small Irish operetta, which they hoped Existence of Navy Has Already would be received in the spirit in which it was given, and this it surely was. This unpretentious piece was very enjoyable, with a few familiar tunes, and needless to say full justice was given both acting and singing by all the members taking part. The finest song of all was "My Wild Irish Rose," which was very sweetly rendered by Thom Hellen, but ev-

THE WAR WILL END

The following from the famous speech of Lord Rosebery on the war shows clearly the British point of view:

"I know that we have seen wars GERMAN REGIMENT Bordeaux, Oct. 4 .- President in our time in which the loss of a

> "Make no mistake; this is a fight to a finish. If we go under now, we are gone for ever. I do TO MEET CANADIANS not ask you to suggest to youra moment but if you are not go-London, Oct. 5 .- Arrangements ing under every man who is ca-

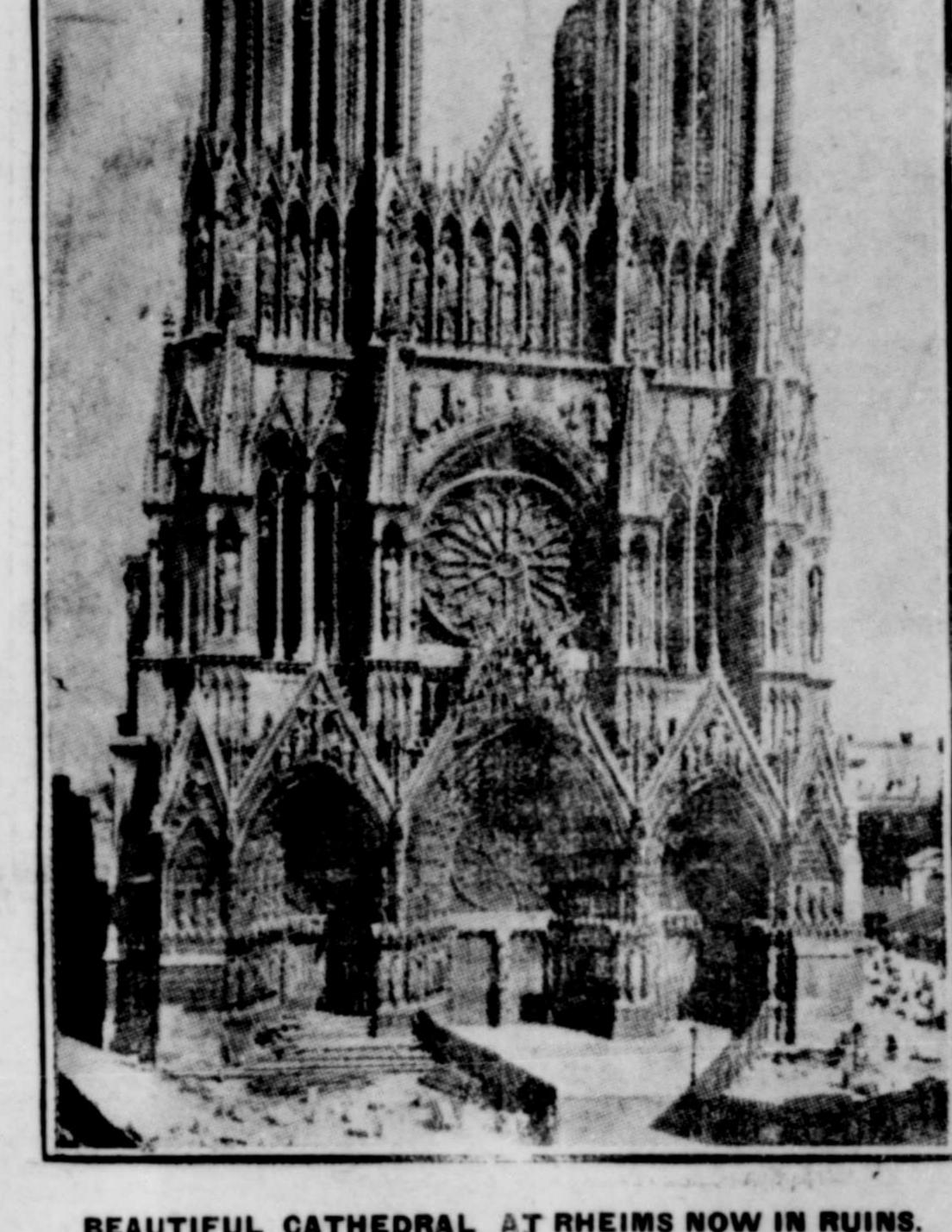
I do not suppose we should be unthinkable-to see foreign uni- into the European war. forms, foreign police, foreign The funeral of the late Mr. L. laws, foreign tax-gatherers in our cut up and divided among the and adds:

> that all our people as they now exist were to pass into exile and

We Shall Win.

such warfare as this.

"We are going to win because as the we have our people united as they "'God of Bethel, by whose hand for failing to register as an alien never have been before.



BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS NOW IN RUINS.

As the result of the heavy German bombardment at Rheims, a large part of the city, including the Cathedral, have been burned. The Cat hedral was built in the thirteenth century and was one of the finest specimens of old Gothic architecture in the world.

TO COME TO WAR

Explanations From Britain Regarding Stationing of Warships.

understands, is about to make a are being made to have an addi- pable of defending his country demand concerning the station of

> The Telegraph instances many indications of the Turkish policy, ed, our navy limited, our Empire the closing of the Dardanelles,

that we can't realize it now. . | clearly understand that it will position will not involve his giv- Mayhap to cleavage with our their first act should be to repeal "If we were to sink to a third- mean the end not merely of Tur- ing up his political life and he rate power, in the position that key in Europe, but Turkey in will still be Liberal member for Now in our hour of need that sil- ster is concerned. I propose in I have described, I for one would Asia, and that the allied powers North York and candidate at the from my heart and soul rather will exact the fullest retribution." next general election.

into death, and leave this is- in supplies and money and men. land vacant for some superior "Above all, we are going to pure, and a just cause, and we Three Weeks for Failing to Regwin because we have a high, a "We are going to win, because can appeal with humble, but I a nation and an Empire like ours think, earnest confidence to Him

CANADIAN STATESMAN HONORED BY AMERICANS

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King Appointed by Rockefeller Institute to Investigate Labor Matters.

London, Oct. 5. - Turkey, the New York, Oct. 5 .- The Rockeselves that you will go under for London Daily Telegraph says it feller Institute announced Saturday that it had decided to make a far-reaching investigation of industrial conditions in this country, and that it had secured the services of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King, former Minister of Labor annexed as a province. That is likely, therefore, to bring Turkey in Canada, as director of the investigation. Mr. King has conducted a great many investigations in Canada, and is looked upon as one of the best men for such as the Ottoman govern- such a task as the institute has in

Ottawa, Oct. 4. - Hon. W. L. which would happen if we were Goeben and Breslau, the invita- Mackenzie-King will take the podefeated-which is that we would tion to German officers to go to sition offered him by the trusbe reduced at once to an inferior Constantinople, the mobilization tees of the Rockefeller Institute. For forty years till now we have ionist party, outlined the Ulster our superior lord, our army limit- of Turkish troops in Syria and His investigation plans years of constructive study and education- The honeyed accents of thy silver ing a Unionist gathering here. legislative and industrial reforms Luring, we feared, along a path war is over, to summon a provinplunderers, a position so abject "If Turkey chooses war let her throughout the world. His new !.

GERMAN BARONESS IS JAILED BY ENGLAND

ister as an Alien Enemy.

London, Oct. 5 .- Baroness Macannot be extinguished by any who, in the words of our beauti- rie von Neuberg was sentenced by ful old paraphrase, we recognize a London Police Court magistrate to imprisonment for three weeks Our people still are led." enemy. The baroness said her by the ladies of the Altar Society "We are going to win because ______ husband is the general command- of the Catholic Church on Tues-

ALLIES ARE ENDEAVORING TO SURROUND THE GERMANS

RETREAT THROUGH BELGIUM MAY BE CUT OFF - GERMANS WOULD THEN BE AT THE MERCY OF ALLIES.

(Special to The Daily News)

ported around Douai. This indi- "On our left wing north of the cates that the German line of re- Oise fighting continues with great treat through Belgium is in dan- violence. The result is indecisive. ger of being shut off by the clos- We have been compelled to yield ing of the great military door ground at certain points. There is hinged at Soissons which the Al- no change along the remainder of lies are doing their best to close. the front."

! Paris, Oct. 4 .- (From the Offi-Paris, Oct. 5 .- Fighting is re- cial Bulletin Sunday afternoon.)

SAYS SIX MEN TRIED TO BLOW UP BIG BRIDGE

men made an attempt last night to blow up the Grand Trunk Pacific bridge over the Saskatcheup the structure, it is alleged, ac- follows: the matter.

MOVING PICTURES AT

gram will be shown at the Westlar Mystery" will be shown. This true patriot and honored citizen." deals with a narrow escape of The motion was cheered loudthe heroine from the clutches of ly by both French and English the "Black Hundred." Butler members. Because Mr. Bouras-Jones and Mr. Norton foil their sa had been given no opportunity desperate game and in a series of to reply to the motion, and bedaring exploits they manage to cause no notice of it had been save the girl. The second big fea- given, Dean Adams asked that the ture on this program is an extra matter be referred to the execufine two-reel Keystone Comedy, tive which was agreed to. The Knockout,' which abounds in ludricous situations which keep the audience in a continuous roar of laughter.

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WOULD EXPEL BOURASSA FROM CANADIAN CLUB

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 5.—Six Motion Introduced in Montreal Organization Is Held Over.

I wan Rivere, according to a man Montreal, Oct. 5.—An attempt reaching the city on this morn- was made here last week to expel ing's train from Prince Albert, Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist who youches for the correctness leader, from the Canadian Club of the story. Inspector Duffus, at a banquet held in the Windsor of the R. N. W. M. P., who is in Hotel, at which the Belgian delecharge of the district, would nei- gation to President Wilson was ther deny nor confirm the report. present. A resolution calling for The men attacked the two night Mr. Bourassa's expulsion was guards on duty at the bridge and tendered, but the chairman, Dean attempted to overpower them, de-, Adams, would not accept it, as it claring they were going to blow was out of order. The resolution

cording to report. They did not "That this club regrets to feel succeed in their attempt, but it that the spirit which prompted it could not be learned just what to extend the honor of its memtook place. The officials at the bership to Henri Bourassa, one of local Grand Trunk Pacific Railway the most eloquent of our Frenchoffice would not say anything on Canadian orators, does not seem to have been either understood or appreciated by him, and that the club now feels, in justice to those THE WESTHOLME TONIGHT of our French and English fellow members who believe in a An unusually attractive pro- united Canada, and who are loyally giving their time, their money and their lives in the service holme Theatre tonight on the oc- of their King and country, that casion of their reopening in mov- the treasurer should return Mr. ing pictures. Two fine features Bourassa his fee, expressing the are to be presented. First, the hope that he will live long enough sixth episode of the "Million Dol- to realize what it means to be a

WILL SUMMON COUNCIL.

Sir Edward Carson at Close of the War Will Call Ulster Council to Repeal Home Rule Bill.

Belfast, Oct. 5 .- Sir Edward H. Carson, leader of the Irish Unprogram of the future in address-

"I propose," he said, "when the cial council and I propose that the Home Rule Bill so far as Ulthe same act to enact that it is In statesmen's words of noble, the duty of the volunteers to see that no act or no attempt of an Doth so set forth the thoughts act under the bill should ever have effect in Ulster.

That in thy presence we may all "Meanwhile, let us throw ourselves, as we are throwing our-With proud acclaim and say, selves, wholeheartedly into the patriotic action that the time de--A. A. B. in Toronto Globe. mands in supporting the Empire."

THE WEATHER.

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The Northern B. C. Fair just closed was a distinct success considering all the opposing forces. The quality and variety of the products shown are convincing that not only can fruits and vegetables be successfully grown here but land itself which can turn out such a high standard of crops is worth going after. At the recent annual meet-

ing of the association handling the Fair there were only twenty-five present out of a membership of some four hundred. Only a dozen or so of these were citizens of Prince Rupert. It appears that everybody thinks it is the other fellow's business and forgets to attend. In other cities the Fair has the whole-hearted support of all the citizens. If we are to make the Fair a great event in the life of this city the people will all have to get together, and push the thing along. Those who have already put their hand to this business have don so with enthusiasm and success but the majority of the citizens have nothing to do with it. This is not right. The Fair can be made one of the biggest and best assets that Prince Rupert possesses and it is suicidal not to develop it.

of by a handful of men. These major. men are not necessarily seeking self-advancement but have JESTS OVER "JACK these duties thrust upon them and in most cases have handled them well. The point is, howevers that the circle of interest gets too narrow, and perhaps a little jealously or antagonism is developed among a The only cure for this is a more general public interest and when this is done the rest will take care of itself.

Considering all the criticism that has been offered in connection with the judging in the band contest case, it might be pointed out that it is an impossible task for any one man to please everybody, no matter how competent he may be. Perhaps, indeed, considering this, it is hardly fair to ask one man to undertake so strenuous a task. There should be some way of securing the services of a musical committee in such cases, which would be so representative that all would be satisfied.

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A CANADIAN PRIEST COMMANDS REGIMENT?

Abbe Casgrain Probable Colonel. Was Major in the British Army in India.

Montreal, Oct. 5 .- Promises of subscriptions totaling \$125,000 have been made. It is expected to sell their cars. that 2,500 men will compose the force, while reinforcements will Ionday, October 5, 1914. be mustered to keep it at this strength.

It has been suggested that the Prince Rupert has a reputa force shall be led by Abbe Castion for allowing public affairs grain, of Quebec, who before his fairs of the city are taken care four years ago with the rank of

The German howitzer shells are reported to be from eight to The German bark Urania, A movement has been set on * sale. Cut stone or crushed * of this they are irreverently dub- tured by a British warship. few who may be suspicious. bed "coal boxes," "Black Marias," framed by the German military Senate, Labor 32, Liberal 4. philosophers.

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publicanism.

down by Belgians at St. Ypen, most daring of Russian aviators capture of three well known ex- loop-the-loop, sacrificed his life Scheljemk, who delivered guns to an Austrian aeroplane. Captain the new Belgian forts, and von Nesteroff was returning from an Reetzen, prominent in all Krupp aerial flight when he saw an Ausexperiments.

on canvas. He has commission- changed the direction of his maretreat from Paris painted.

steamer Bethania was captured both machines, which plunged to and taken to Kingston, Jamaica. instant death.

and a six months' supply of provisions for the German cruisers Gasoline in London, is report- Dresden and Karlsruhe. The Beed to be eight shillings a gallon, thania had been equipped as an French-Canadian war contingent and many Englishmen are trying auxiliary cruiser but threw her armament overboard on sighting her pursuer. The crew was com-Among the subscribers to the posed of 500 reservists. They German war loan are the Krupp have been placed in various de-

The London, England, Board of The Japanese House of Repre- Trade concludes that the effect of to be run by a few. Nearly all ordination as a priest served as sentatives have unanimously war on employment has been to the public and charitable af- an officer in the British army, passed a war vote of 53,000,000 throw out only 7 per cent of the working people engaged in production. Two-thirds of these have It is officially admitted in Vi- left for military service. A great ********** enna that Archduke Frederick lost number of those still employed 120,000 men in the recent Gali- are working at reduced rates. The JOHNSON" GUNS cian battles, or one-fourth of his war has increased total unemployment only by 2.6 per cent.

> nine inches in calibre, and on im- bound from Tocopilla, Chile, for foot in England to dispense with * rock in quantities. pact they send up columns of Hamburg with a cargo of nitrate ordinary mourning in the event of greasy black smoke. On account valued at \$175,000, has been cap- casualties occurring to the British forces, in order to effect economies without minimising respect |* or "Jack Johnsons" by the sol- The Labor party has come off for the gallant dead. Mrs. Ed- ******* diers. Men who take things in victorious in the Australian gen- ward Lyttleton suggests the this spirit are, it seems, likely to eral elections. The returns were: wearing, by rich and poor alike, processes accesses accesses and poor alike, throw out the calculations based House of Representatives, Labor of a simple narrow band of puron the loss of morale so carefully 41, Liberal 33, Independent 1; ple cloth on the left arm by everyone who should lose a relative in the war. "If the well-to-do wom-The New York World says: en of the Empire would lead in Germany has made itself the en- this matter they would make emy of mankind. Its destruction things easier for their poorer sis- 2 will be the emancipation of the ters, who surely must often stint German people themselves as well themselves of necessaries in oras the salvation of European re- der to get the 'bit of black' so dear to their hearts."

> > A German aeroplane brought | Captain Nesteroff, one of the East Flanders, resulted in the and the first of his countrymen to perts from Krupp's, Jacobs and in a successful attempt to destroy trian aeroplane hovering over the Russian forces, presumably with Pillows thoroughly cleaned. All work guar-The Kaiser intends to have the the intention of dropping bombs. big battles of the present war put The Russian aviator immediately Phone Red 269 ed Theodor Rocholl, noted battle chine and headed straight for that painter of Dusseldorf, to go to of the Austrian at full speed, and the front and make studies for although he must have known paintings. We wonder if he will well that victory by such tactics have the battle of Marne and the could be gained only at the cost of his own life, he dashed into the Austrian aeroplane. The force of The Hamburg-American line the impact caused the collapse of by a British cruiser last week, earth, the two aviators meeting



THE BATTLE OF THE AISNE.

Showing the chief points in the battle that has been going on for more than two weeks. Owing to the German line having been pierced several positions are in danger of being isolated. General von Kluck has heavy fortifications on the ground between Nyon and Chauny. The map shows the Marne, where the Allies were victorious in the last great

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> ing parties. Why not get the Krupp works has been experibest? "Eleanor Mac." West end menting with for the last two Government dock.

Authentic information about football games, either scheduled ing crowded with warships, in- 72nd Highlanders, enlisted to see or postponed, can be had by call- cluding the largest battleships. service in the European war and ing up Fitz Cigar Store.

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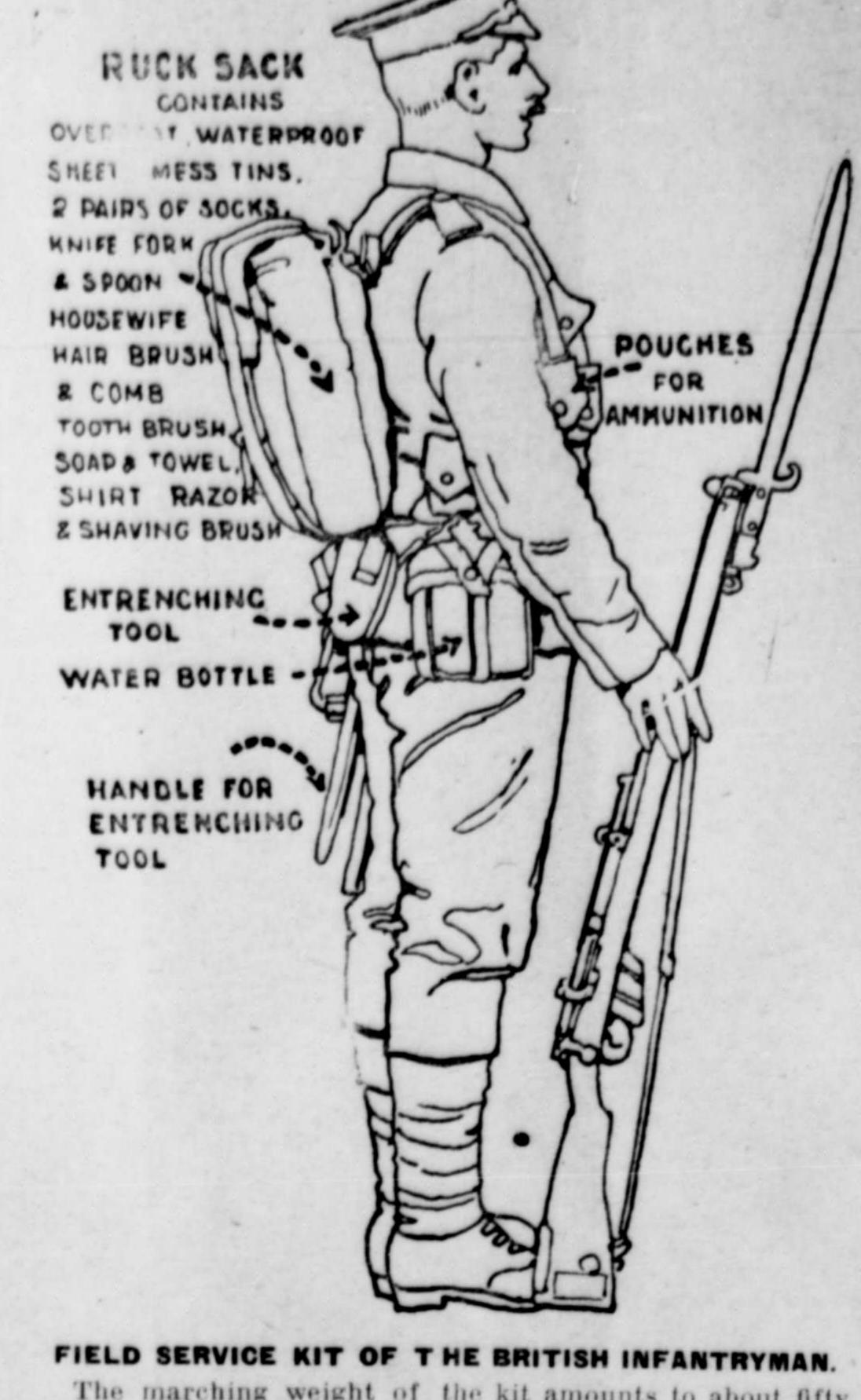
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Copenhagen, Oct. 5 .- Travelers arriving here from the Kiel Canal say that the Germans are busy Comfortable launch for hunt- placing new ordnance, which the 206-231 years, on the armored cruisers and dreadnoughts.

The canal is described as be- paigners, former privates in the tf The arsenals are busy day and then quickly demobilized, held a night, and long trains arrive cone tinuously with immense guns for mass meeting at the Arena Mon-Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar Dis- the ships. The Germans are re- day, says a Vancouver exchange, Where located:-About three-quarters ported as declaring that the but were able to do little in view northwest point of the head of Alice Arm whole fleet will soon be ready to of the non-receipt of replies to

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messages they had sent Lord

Kitchener and Sir Richard Mc-Bride concerning their disappointment. Another meeting will be held when these replies are received.

Through their spokesman, Mr. W. G. Sutherland, the men stated their willingness to travel in cattle cars, on flatcars or any old way at all to Montreal and there take any old kind of sea-going tub to the scene of the war.

A deputation waited on Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P., but the member could tell them only that his message concerning their condition had been sent to the Minister of Militia and not answered as yet, because the minister was laway from his offices ...

Mr. Sutherland says that the men cannot very well walk to the front, but that transportation is the only thing which they need. The Highlanders were demobilized last week and most of the men are now out of work. Many of them are English Public School men and they came to Vancouver from as far away as Mexico and Alaska in the hope that they would be given a chance with bayonets at the Kaiser's men.

Colonel Duff Stuart states that skeleton corps will be maintained in the province, but that until word comes from Ottawa no attempt to recruit a second contingent can be made. The final movement in the demobilization order is thought to be the demobilization of a detachment of the 11th Irish Fusiliers on their return from Prince Rupert.



C. P. R. PROPERTY

Austrian Government Takes Possession of Railway's Securities and Money Deposited in Vienna.

Venice, Oct. 4 .- The Austrian government has confiscated the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's securities and money deposited in Vienna, it is reported, as well as the company's observation cars running on Austrian railroads. This has been done. it is said, as a consequence of the refusal of the company to pay the dividends of Austrian sharehold-

Italians newspapers at Trentin, Austria, have been forced to suspend publication. Italian residents are being kept under the closest surveillance.

Montreal, Aug. 4: - When Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., was asked about the dispatch from Venice with reference to the report that the Austrian government had confiscated the C. P. R.'s securities and money in Vienna, as well as the company's observation cars on Austrian railroads, because of the company's refusal to pay the dividents of Austrian shareholders. he said:

"We do not know we will not pay the dividends; they may confiscate what they like; I do not know what they are going to do over there, but we will do our duty."

Sir Thomas declined to say anything more on the matter except that he had not heard anything about it until sbown the dispatch.

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where who are willing to work a few Prince George on the northern government, if deemed necessary, many, with its 66,000,000 people. hours in their own home for \$15 week-ly. Samples free. The Co-Operative route the Queen Charlotte Islands to take over and operate any telewill get a weekly service by the phone or telegraph lines in Can- writes, "that the great task of

test held by W. Wark & Son is that the prize, a beautiful eight- for the purpose, may assume conday clock, goes to Mrs. J. M. Car- trol of any telegraph or telephone and sitting room with board michael. The clock stopped 225tf 8:29 p. m. October 4.

> There was a good turnout at the rifle range yesterday, when a contest was arranged between a ocal team and one from the Irish Fusiliers. S. P. McMordie made the highest score.

The men's class of St. John Ambulance Association will meet in the City Hall on Tuesday night. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Board of Trade rooms a ladies' branch will be formed.

Mr. P. Robertson, the capable auditor and accountant who has been in Prince Rupert for about a year and who has made a host of friends during that period, has decided to return to his old home in Scotland. He will leave on Wednesday.

conditions. He expects to open a here. Graham Island.

RED CROSS TEA.

The ladies of Prince Rupert to General Botha's army. will serve tea and refreshments on the balcony of the Exhibition Building from 3 to 10 p. m. during the days of the fair. This |} will be in aid of the Red Cross. Don't fail to patronize them. 227-231

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sale now on at GOVERNMENT TAKES WIDER AUTHORITY

phone Lines-Another Stringent Order.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- An order-incouncil has just been passed, under the War Measures Act of the Since the reinstatement of the recent session, empowering the ada, and providing authority for a strict censorship of all tele- when we, with our French, Rus-The result of the guessing con- graphic or telephonic communi- sian and Belgian allies, have drivcations. The order provides that en the Germans into the heart of any cabinet minister, delegated their own territory. company, and use its lines for the unsportsmanlike practice of His Majesty's service. It is further provided that the minister avoid what Kipling, during the may direct that all messages be Boer war, describes as "killing submitted to censorship, and that Kruger with our mouths.' Let any messages, whether by tele-Canada shall go through certain perior fighting of adequate numnamed offices only.

Any director or officer of a open field. company contravening the instructions of the minister is liable to a penalty of \$5,000 or years' imprisonment.

Another order-in-council provides similar penalties for furnishing to the enemy information. plans, photographs, etc., likely to be of military use, or for furnishing intoxicating liquor to anyone way as to earn their liking a on military duty.

STRONG SUPPORT FOR GENERAL BOTHA IN WAR OPERATIONS

Pretoria, Oct. 4.—The decision Mr. A. C. Johnstone, of the Ed- of General Botha, Premier of the monton Hay and Grain Co., Ltd., Union of South Africa, to take the with branches in both Edmonton field personally in command and Prince George, was in town against the forces of Germany last week looking into local has aroused much enthusiasm

branch in Prince Rupert in the The government, in its annear future. Mr. Johnstone has nouncement, says it is aware that other large holdings in the dis- many citizens are anxious to in the act of coaling the German GERMAN BUYERS trict, including some mining in- serve with the British forces on terests with Captain McTavish on the continent, but the Imperial government considers that pri- disposition by a prize court. ority should be given to the South African military requirements.

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tic Struggle on Own Soil-Advises Against Abusing Enemy.

in an article in the Hibbert Journal, urges the Empire not to underestimate the power of Ger-"I cannot help thinking," he

London, Oct. 5 .- Lord Roberts.

"May I give a word of caution abusing one's enemies. Let us us rather devote all our energy to graph or telephone, going out of defeating our foemen by the subers of British soldiers in the

> "When we read the charges against the German troops, let us remember that gross charges absolutely untrue, were brought against us when fighting in South Africa: but whether the charges are true or not, let us keep our own hands clean and let us fight against the Germans in such a well as their respect."

U. S. and Norwegian Merchantmen Caught by British Cruiser

nay Bennett, the British consul- hoping that a decisive battle will general here, announced that the end the war. If we beat the Britsteamer Lorenzo, registered as a ish the French resistance will United States merchantman, and be very quickly dealt with; of this the Norwegian steamer Thor, had there is no doubt." been captured by British cruisers cruiser Karlsruhe at sea and had been taken to St. Lucia to await

German cruiser had made its es-Natal and the Orange Free cape. The two steamers were captured off the West Indies; he said.



subduting that nation will begin tillery. to my fellow countrymen against

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FRONTIERSMEN TO AMALGAMATE WITH THE V. V. RESERVES

Capt. C. C. Kernahan, adjutant of the Vancouver Volunteer Reserves, last week announced that a parade of the cavalry squadrons of the V. R. V. would be held Sunday afternoon or evening in the Horse Show Building, and that the men would then march through the city to Hastings Park, where Rev. Mr. King will hold divine service.

It is announced that the Legion of Frontiersmen, sixty-four strong, has definitely decided to amalgamate with the Vancouver Volunteer Reserve. A meeting is to be held by the Frontiersmen to finally settle details.

Col. Duff Stuart, brigade commander, has returned from Victoria, and said that reports were being circulated in Victoria that four German cruisers were about to begin a bombardment of the Capital. Colonel Stuart saw no German warships there and he was somewhat amused over the rumor.

cers and men of the Sixth D. C. O. left on Tuesday to relieve the soldiers on guard in the mountains and on the C. P. R. bridges.

WRITE OF THE WAR

"My Dear Parents,-Our corps has the task of holding the heights south of Cerny in all circumstances, until the Fourteenth Corps on our left flank can grip the enemy's flank. On our right are other corps. We are fighting with the English Guards, Highlanders and Zouaves. The losses on both sides have been enormous. For the most part, this is due to the too brilliant French ar-

"The British are trained in the making use of ground. One never sees them, and one is constantly under fire. The French airmen perform wonderful feats. We cannot get rid of them. As soon as an airman has flown over us. ten minutes later we get their shrapnel fire in our position. We have little artillery in our corps; without we cannot go forward. "With the British troops we

have great difficulties. They have a queer way of causing losses to the enemy. They make good trenches, in which they wait patiently; they carefully measure the range for their rifle fire, and they open a truly hellish fire on the unsuspecting cavalry. This is the reason we have had such ! heavy losses.

"During the first two days of the battle I had only one piece of bread and no meat. I spent the night in the rain without my great coat. The rest of my kit was on the horses, which have been left miles behind with the baggage, and which cannot come up into the battle because as soon as you put your nose up from behind cover the builets whistle.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Sir Courte- "War is terrible. We are all

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Sir Courtenay added that the Susinessmen of Fatherland Discover New Way to Settle Old Debts-Ingenious Holdup.

Bordeaux, Oct. 5 .- A newspaper published at Chaux de Fonds. When a man cannot succeed in Switzerland, copies of which have pleasing a woman with flattery it been received here, declares that is a sign that she is a hopeless manufacturers of the city of case or that he is a hopeless idiot. Chaux de Fonds region have re-In the wages of sin some men ceived letter from their German seem to draw larger salaries than clients, informing them that they are unable to settle their bills, it being contrary to the interests of Germany to send money out of the country.

Being convinced, however, that the Swiss manufacturers desire to see Germany triumph, the debtors had, with the amount 2 hoge due their Swiss creditors, pur- 2 chased in their names stock in the German 5 per cent war loan. The writers say further that they have decided to do business, after the war, only with such firms as accept this arrangement.

The man who has once been a soldier takes but little pleasure in reading of the horrors of the battlefield

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