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Disease-Many Succumb to Contagion-Russians Press Forward. London.-Along almost two-thirds of the great battle line across north-

eastern France the armies of the al-lies and Germany continued to fight fiercely, at some points with the bayonets, and latest statements from both sides are worded with the optimism **JOHN J. HENDERSON** that has characterized all these offi-cial pronouncements. It was agreed that the allies had continued their advance.

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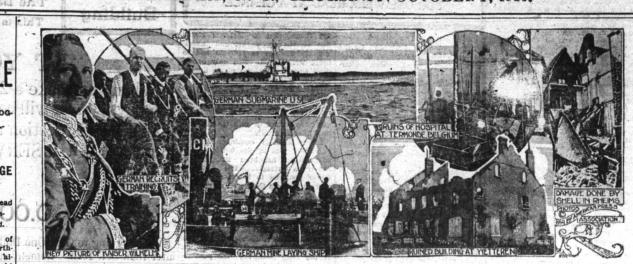
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The war in Europe continued, with each side cialming partial victories. The destruction of the noted cathedral at Rheims was News Snapshots News Snapshots Of the Week Beigian and French towns were destroyed, railroad and other bridges being dynamited in an effort to check the movements of troops. All nations engaged continued to recruit and drill troops, and every available man was ordered to report. Kaiser Wilhelm took an active part in the campaign and visited sol-diers in camp and the wounded in hospitals. As a result of exposure to rain he was said to be suffering from a severe cold.

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The French claimed "marked pro ress." The German announcemen from Berlin, though insisting that th **CANADIAN TROOPS** advance had been repulsed, neverthe-less referred to it as an advance. Elsewhere along the battle fron neither side seems to have achieve **DEPART FOR WAR** any notable sucess. The continued forward movemen

The continued forward inverses, of Russian troops in Galicia; the appearance of German aircraft drop-ping bombs over various places in Belgium and again in Paris and War-30,000 On Their Way To Aid Mothe Country-Servians Capture Bosnian City

on North Sea-Battle of

Aisne Continues

The struggle between the allied ar-

nies of France and Great Britain

against the Germans north of the

Aisne river near the Belgian border

in France continues with unabated fury. Both forces have met with al-

ed in sinking three of the British cruisers. The Servians during the past week succeeded in capturing Sar-

alevo, the Bosnian capital, where

Archduke Ferdinand, heir apparent to

Canadian Soldiers to Europe Though much has been said regard-ing the mobolizing of the Canadian

troops for service on the European

continent, little has been known of

the actual movement of the troops and not until the last few days has it be-come known that \$0,000 Canadian sol-

diers were on their way to fight along-

side of the British in France. The censors have not permitted the fact to become known as to where these

soldiers sailed from or where their

destination will be. The same secrecy that covered the landing of British soldiers in France and the movement

of the troops from India, is attending

the transporting of the troops from

Canada.

thusiasm.

flank.

north of Paris.

Allies Land in Austria

Great Armies Fighting Desperately

Washington .- The thirteenth day of the great battle of the Aisne to the

northwest of Paris, finds the Franco

British and German armies still fight ing desperately, with the Germans

the situation in France confines itself

to stating that there have been som

zone is not being transmitted.

saw, and the movement of vast bodie of German troops into Russia by way of East Prussia, were chiefly signifi-cant in a summary of the events in both theaters of war. **3 BRITISH CRUISERS SUNK** Daring Feat by Lone German Sul

Of the German bombs thrown none seems to have done extensive damage. One man is reported to have been killed in Belgium and one in Paris The explosives in Paris fell near the quarter occupied by many Americana. There is an unconfirmed, rumor that an attack on Antwerp is impend-

ng. Neither army has achieved any-Neither shale since the allies have re-ported progress in one direction. The allies at one point claim to have has been gained by either side. By a thrown back a desperate advance by brilliant stroke a lone German sub-ported group of the side of the second structure of the side of the side of the side of the side of the second structure o thrown back a desperate advance by the crack Prussian Guard, and the Germans insist that, with a weaker force, their right has checked the ad-turning to its haven of safety succeed. vance of a mixed French and British

force brought up by rail. Recurring references to bayon charges seem to prove conclusively that this picturesque and romantic phase of warfare, which it was though had been killed by the advent from the Austrians. In Galica the of great guns and other equipment or modern armise, is not all a thing of the last of the Austrian strongholds. was the Austrian throne, was assassinated, dvent from the Austrians. In Galicia the nut or Russians are surrounding Przemsyl, the past.

The French official communication says that at some points the trenches are only 100 meters apart; thus a small portion of the millions engaged have taken the stimulation and thrill of hand-to-hand fighting. What opposition the Germans have met is believed to have been little more than a cavalry screen. The fighting centered again along the Riv-er Niemen, from Druskeniki in Su-walki, Russian Poland, to Sopotzkin. The official statement issued at Petro grad said the German artillery had been unable to assume the offensive at Sopotzkin, and that their retreat

was more or less general GERMANS MAKE GAINS.

German Navy Hemmed In Day after day the British warships Both Sides Continue Hard Fighting English Forming New Army. London.—The wings of the oppos-ing armles in Northern France are have been awaiting outside of the Keil canal for the coming of the Ger man ships. Once by a clever ruse they were able to entice several of the still striking hard blows at each other kaiser's war vessels from the protec-tion of the canal with the result that the German navy lost two vessels. It was the fact that the British had the in an effort to break through the re m an enort to break through the re-spective position. Both sides, according to the French official report issued have made some German ships hemmed in that gave progress, the Germans on the allies progress, the Germans on the allies' right perhaps the greatest. For three days or more a violent battle has been raging in the hills and plains between the rivers Olse and Somme. Official accounts, both German and French, are silent as to how this fight is going, but in the frontal attack on the Germans' strongly fortified and well reinforced post tions farther south the allies have have made some slight progress. The Ger-mans apparently are satisfied to re-main on the defensive until the battle on the flank has been decided. From Solssons to Rheims and thence to Verdun there has been no change in the situation, but in the south of Weevre the French continue to make progress and have defeated German corps with heavy losses. triotic Irela - Continue Moratorium. Bordeaux.—The Cabinet adopted a decree continuing the moratorium dur-ing the month of October and making ing the mon all contracts all contracts between Frenchmen and subjects of the belligerents drawn since the outbreak of hostilities null and void.

welcome. He appeared at the mansion house with John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, and the earl of Ab-erdeen, lord leutenant of Ireland. His opening words aroused the greatest enis now the largest camp for Belgian refugees in the Londou district and makes ideal quarters for the homeless who are being cared for oreigners there. Two German Warships Sunk

London.-According to a message from Paris to the Central News, a Paris .--- A dispatch to the Italian Russian cruiser has sunk a German ewspaper Messaggero, forwarded to cruiser and two torpedo boats in the Patis by the Rome correspondent of Baltic the Havas agency, says that the allied

Austrians Are Completely Routed forces have landed in Dalmatia after combarding the fortified harbor at Lis. Nfsh, Servia .- The battle which has sa. The British and French flags were then hoisted to provoke the Austrian fleet to come out and engage the allied fleet in battle. Three Austrian squadbeen in progress for several days near Krupani, on the Drina river, has ac-cording to official announcement ended in complete disaster for the Austrian the correspondent adds, are she! army. te ed in a canal at Fassana, opposit the Austrian naval station of Pola.

The announcement declared London, The interains contemportation of the Daily Mail sends this story in this encounter, while the Servigner of the damage wrought in the cathe The announcement declared that who had been concentrated along the Drina, reinforced by troops hastily re-

fie cely resisting the gradual advance Petrograd.-Russian troops have oc-cupied the fortified Austrian position of Jaroslav, according to official anof the allies on General Von Kluck's The French army is entrenched in a position between the Somme and the Oise, approximately sixty miles nouncement made here. The Russian

ing places the German casualties at 10,000 dead and 15,000 wounded. The German army headquarters in its latest official statement regarding of Przemsyl and is on the railroad lin

was repulsed with heavy loss.

of importance has transpired. The sharpening of British censorship ninister of labor of the Dominion of Canada, announced that 32,000 Canadian volunteers "had gone to the f ont a day or two ago." Mr. Crothers made the announcejust announced is apparent to a mark-

Mr. Crothers extelled the patriotic-spirit of the Canadian volunteers.

The foregoing brief-dispatch is the only announcement the Canadian censor has permitted to go over the wires regarding the disposition of the Canadian volunteers for more than a

Persons reaching the United States from Canadian ports have told of act-ive preparations there for the transportation of Canada's first contingent of troops to the theater of war: a month ago the prophecy was made that the volunteers would sail about September 

CAT MAY LOOK AT A KING Briton Has No Legal Right to Talk to Him and Audience

Is by Privilege.

London.—It is not generally known that there is no right of personal au-dience of the king and yet it is a well recognized point of constitution-at law USE Kodo

well recognized point of constitution-al law? No commoner in the land can claim my such privilege as of right under English law. The matter is one of opecial privilege even to the mem-bers of the house of commons who may have occasion to consult the king on state affairs. Even in such cases the audience is not personal to any member of the house. "Freedom of access," as it is con-stitutionally called, is allowed to mem-bers of the house of commons through

bers of the house of commons through the personality of the speaker. The speaker claims the privilege from the crown through the lord chancellor at the opening of every parliament, the form of request being that the comnons "may have access to his majes

of the house of comm



King George V.

narks his duty of representing his Weekly of the State. Address all fellow members in this way in neces-sary interviews with the monarch. He is the speaker for them all. In the case of members of the house of lords the privilege of audience is

personal, as the peers are individually hereditary counsellors of the crown. It need not be exercised through the lord chancellor, who, indeed, is not necessarily a member of the house of Berlin.—The sinking of the three British armored cruisers, the Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, of 12,200 tons each lords at all.

FIFTIETH REUNION IS LAST the German salors with the policy im-posed upon them of higher strategy, under which the officers and men of Seven Connecticut War Veterans swer Roll Call and Disband for All Time.

pers and public opinion

#### Mutinous Chinese Jailed

Honolulu .- Seventy members of th Chinese crown of the German refugee steamers Loongmoon, Staatesekertar Kraetke and Gouvernour Jaeshke, of the Hamburg-American line, were im prisoned here on mutiny charges made by the captains of the vessels. Jail accommodations are taxed by the num-ber of Orientals under arrest, but the se still aboard their ships said the Chinese had refused to stay

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the largest corset houses in the coun-try expressed the opinion recently that, as advertising mediums, the

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ty's royal person whenever occasion shall require." The title of speaker, as applied, somewhat to the bewilderment of the ordinary mortal, to the one membe ons who neve by any chance makes a speech, really



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### Land Sale!

CARP MAKES OFF WITH BOY By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county, Sinte of North Caro-lina, made in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "W. Graham Crawford va. Mrs. K. Charence Hunter and others," the un terrigned will sell at public outery to the hightest bidder, at the court house door in the court house door in Lad Saved and Fish Killed After Chase by Eleven Boats in Lake

Musconetcong.

dral there: called from Semlin and Slavonia. The fighting was very sanguinary Russians Take Jaroslav

Jaroslav is an important railroad center. A bridge near the town crosses the San and commands the On the eastern end of the battle line the German's are reported to be mak-ing a determined assault on the Verpassage of that river. The town is lodun positions. One report of the fightcated seventeen miles north-northwest

between Lemberg and Cracow. The Austrian attempt on Shabats

Canadian Troops to the War. St. Johns, N. B.-T. W. Crothers,

ed degree already. A considerable amount of unofficial reports, comment and special dispatches from the war ment in a speech before the Canadian trades and labor congress in conven-In the eastern theater the Russian

pursuit of the Austro-German forces in Galicia continues. A Russian official statement says the Galician fortified positions of Cdyschky

and Foulstyn, together with all the Austrian artillery, have been captured. Following the capture of Jarosiau the Russian flag has moved forward week. twelve miles to the west of that posi-

tion and now files over the towns of Przewo:sk and Lancut. The Russians also claim to be steadily closing in on A Berlin official statement save that there is no news from the eastern war

their operations to the Belgian sea side resort of Ostend. The bombs dropped from a dirigible caused con-the outside world as to when the troops adderable damage to buildings and cre-would sail from or what port would erable damage to buildings and cre-be a panic among the inhabitants. be their destination. ated a panic among the inhabitants.

man forces, according to their report but no fighting has occurred. The Servians record almost daily successes. This time it is the capture of Liubovia on the river Drina. Germans Destroy Famous Cathedrai London.—The Rheims corfesponden of the Daily Mail sends this stor

Przemsyl and Cracrow.

Budapest.

"The magnificent cathedral of Rheims, which was a national monu-ment of universal fame, now is no

through one of the passes or the Car

pathians to Zemplin, and thence to

Wislok probably was taken by that

part of the Russian army which ad-vanced from Lemberg by the southern

route to cut off the retreat of the

Austrian army through the Carpath

On the German frontier the Rus

sians are in close touch with the Get

more than an empty shell of charren and blackened wall. It is not yet known to what extent its stone work has been weakened by the flames or whether later it can be restored, but

it will never be what it was before

British Disaster Pleases Berlin

is the big news feature in Berlin's newspapers. Details of the battle are not yet available. The news was received with particular pleasure, as it served to reconcil

the flee are chafing, despite all admo nitions of patience from the newspi Hartford, Conn .- Seven sturdy old

men, survivors of Company E, Twenty-second regiment of Connecticut vol-unteers of 1861, held their fiftieth and last reunion and then disbanded. The regiment, which saw some of the hard-est fighting of the final campaign of the war, was recruited for the most part from Hartford and vicinity.

For the last few years not more than a handful has been mustered at the reunions, deaths, illness and feeble health making steady inroads on the roll call. Those at the final reunion were: W. O. Euckley, Windsor; E. Warren Waters, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas J.

Nawton, New Haven: James Boyle Noroton; Henry H. Cornwall, Roz-bury, Mass.; Walter Mason, Meriden, and Hector W. Storrs, North Haven.

Corset Manufacturers Turn to News-papers as Mediums for Reach-ing Public.

## aboard any longer.

The advertising manager of one of

captains of the German steamers say they fear further trouble from the 150 Chinese still aboard their ships. They

EXPERIENCE ATENTS TRADE MARKS Designer Corversion of the second of the se

and the state of t Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him. "I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my d kidneys did not work right s bottles of Electric Bitters no feel like a new man." andk CE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES

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Total German Dead. Berlin, by way of London.—The to-tal German casualities in dead, wound-ed and missing as officially given to date are 104,559. The casualty list ed adds a total of 10,527 casu alties to those previously ann

Emperor is ill. London-A dispatch to The Times from Geneva says The Suisse states that Emperor William is ill with in fammation of the lungs, as a result of having fallen into a trench filled with water.

The first and second reservists among the English poets have all taken a whack at Germany! but wait until the bally verse writers get a chance.

The sun never sets on the heart that carries sunshine to the hearts of others.

Also the pric,e of peace has gone up. \* .... Home, home, sweet sweet home there is no place like home.

Attack by Germans a Surprise Attack by the German's a output of the second secon

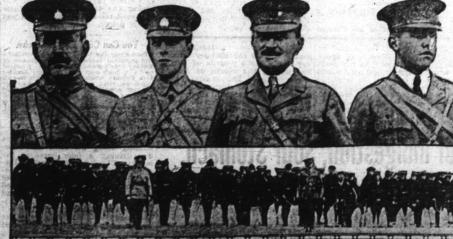
come aware of the presence of the tiny death-dealing ship. Two other of the British vessels went to the assist-ance of the one that was struck and they, too, were struck by torpedoes.

A French Irish Volunteers Called Irish Volunteers Called Dublin.—Premier Asquith appeared at the mansion house here for the pur-pose,"as he expressed it in the opening of his speech, "as head of the king"s government to summon loyal and pa-Rheims,

London.-Every day at five o'clock a bell rings in the great exhibition hall of Alexandra palace, whereupon 1,500 triotic ireland to take her place in de-fense of our common cause." The prime minister received a tremendous women, children and old men, with a

Cracow.

CANADA SENDS HER BEST TO AID OLD COUNTRY



The response to the call for Canadian volunteers for service with the English some was such that the 25,000 men required could be picked from any three of the Dominion's aine military divisions. The illustration shows (below) members of the Halifax Rifles, the first mustered in, and (above) four of their officers. Left is zight, Captain Logan, Lisutanant Dennis, Captain Clarks and Lisutenant forms.

and a second and a start of the start MAGER WARD WADDA

tore Verdun. The Berne government is reported to have declined German's request to send her forces through Switzerland. italy, it is said, is prepared to defend British Steamer is Sunk Rio Janeiro.—The German steamer Prussia has arrived at Santos and land-ed the master and fifteen men of the British Steamer is Sunk Switzerland's neutrality should Gerwas sunk by the Geiman auxiliary many attempt to cross the frontier. cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Russians Surround Przemsyl In Galicia the Russians are pushing official announcement A French onchai, announcement Russians Surround Przemey states that the Germans are again bom-barding the historic cathedral of steadily on their goal, which for the

moment is Przemsyl. They apparent have that place pretty well sur-rounded by now, for, following the capture of Jaroslau, they anhounced the occupation of Wislok, on the Hun-Beigian Refugees in London women, children and old men, with a garian border, southwest of Przem-scattering of youths, set up a clatter syl, and an important station on the of wooden shoes. This amusement bark railway which runs from Sanok

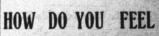
Temperor William is reported to be suffering from a severe cold caught in a violent rainstorm while observing the fore Verdun-The Berne government is reported Prusib has arrived at Santos and land the canadian volunteers had sailed, no a violent rainstorm while observing the fore Verdun-The Berne government is reported Prusib has arrived at Santos and land the trainstorm while observing the the canadian volunteers had sailed, no a violent rainstorm while observing the fore Verdun-The Berne government is reported to response to the train to the train to the train to the train to the trainstorm while observing the the canadian volunteers had sailed, no the canadian volunteers had sailed the canadian volunte

houses appeared in all the local pa-pers, the advertisement emphasizing the importance of commencing to buy on a certain date. The intimate re-lation which this character of advert ising bears to the local trade can easily be appreciated, and the results are always more readily iraceable. It advertising manager of one of the large eastern department stores that ing denation department stores that advertising did not direct measules advertiging did not dire

move his jaws.

magazine advertising did not direct business into the retail stores to any appreciable degree, quoting, by way of example, several specific instances Finds Pearls on Flounders. Stonington, Conn.--Many email pearls have been found in flounder caught in the bay here. Jeweler of magazine advertising campaigns which under careful analysis failed absolutely to justify the retailer to stocking them to the exclusion of non-

said that, like matters sengton, advertising must be taken on a basis of faith. Where, however, appropriations run into two, three and five hundred thousand dollars, those who supply the money for these end, to reduce the element of faith to the minimum. They therefore use the newspapers, which apparently are far more direct in their action.



After eating a hearty mea? Uncomfortabe. If so then you shoud take a good dose of Mebane's Taraxacum Com pound and be relieved.

The battles in the moving pic-tures are no less renowned than war. ...... The maxim of the Germans is nothing ventured, nothing have.

President Wilson continues to keep his anxious gaze on the na-tional steam guage.

Have a heart Europe, have a Those cool nights of Septer eart.