A despatch from London says: gians are already in Britain, and Lord Gladstone, former Governor- Mr. Samuels' board will probably name a committee shortly to con-General of South Africa, and his associates, who are directing the sider means to provide for their War Refugees' Committee, regard permanent care during the entire the temporary assignment of the Belgians to the Hospitality of the Glasgow now has 3,000 Belgians; various British cities as merely an

Leeds, 2,000; Birmingham, 2,000 Cardiff, 3,000; Dublin, 700; Cork, emergency work. Lord Gladstone, in a statement on Wednesday, exin a statement on Wednesday, ex-plained that the Government is have smaller numbers. There are bearing the cost of the rail-way transportation of the refugees, on farms. It is estimated that there and that the Lecal Government are 50,000 in London. Probably Board, which is a department of the 150,000 Belgians in all are refugees British Government, under the di- in Britain, but 50,000 still have rection of Herbert Samuel, is con- some money. Many of these, how side ing plans for the permanent ever, will also soon be penniless. relief of the Belgians and for their The bonts from Flushing and Calais comployment under satisfactory con- are still bringing large crowds of ditions. More than 100,000 Bel- Belgian refugees daily.

SHOT BOTH THE OFFICERS

Clever Scheme to Ambuscade the Allies' Ammunit tion Convoy Failed

A despatch from Paris says: Two moment a squadron of German car officers in British uniform brought almy appeared a short distance to a halt the motors belonging to away. The British captain then oran anunition convey as it was pro- dered the truck drivers most o ceed up to the British lines at Ar-whom were London motor bus mentieres with supplies. Halt, chauffeurs, to dismount with their you hie running right into German rifles and take a position in a ditch trenches," was the command given beside the road in order to defend to the convoy. The captain in comthe convoy. The captain in comthe convoy. The captain in comthe convoy. The Germans were mand went and spoke to the two about to charge, and a detachment officers, who were driving a British of German infinitry had arrived on automobile. After a few words the scene, but from the other side a passed the captain noted that the French battalion appeared. A man who had issued the order spoke sharp fight ensued, and the Gerwith a slight accept, whereupon he mans' retired with heavy losses. drew his revolver and shot both his The ambuscade had been well pre-

GERMAN SCHOONER SUNK, Caught the Acolius Just

Honolulu Harbor. despatch from Honolulu, T.H. says In sight of the marine ob-Japanese battleship Hizer capteam schooner from the Martured the German Acolius, supposedly shall Islands.

An account of the sinking Acollus by the Japanese battleship Hizen was, brought here by Cus-Joms officials on the United States revenue cutter Theis.

After the schooner was cut loose from the Hizen after being lowed to a point ten miles off sliore it was permitted to drift half a mile away. Then the war vessel, with a searchlight playing on the doomed craft.

MAJOR-GENERAL HUGHES.

Appointment is Anti-dated to May 1912. Making Him Senior.

A despatch from Ottawa says: An order-in-Council has been issued. creating Col. Sam Hughes, Minissays In sight of the marine on-servers at the mouth of the lardor ter of Militia, major general. Col. the Japanese hattleship Higer cap. Gwatkin, chief of general staff, has been elevated to the same rank. Major-General Hughes' appointment is anti-dated to May, 1912, and he thus becomes senjor majorgeneral in Canada.

1,000 Auto Drivers Wanted.

A despatch from London says mouncement was made hero that the British War Office requires, immediately for service on the conti-nent a thousand chauffeurs and mo-ply of meh, whom they did tor-truck drivers between the ages of 20 and 45. The applicants are fell, two seemed to appear to fourteen shells from small of 20 and 45. The applicants are the gap. The allies, however, have and the Acolins disappleared requested to present themselves in at their disposal fresh troops and

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the accorded in despatches reaching here.

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battalion of Chasseurs were strongly intrenched, with orders to hold an important strategic highway. Four German columns, comprising 15,000 men, stormed the trenches with the bayonet.

We had five quick-firing gui sections. Simultaneously all spurted fire. The German mass rocked between the devastating fusilade. It, was horrible to see them fall in columns was horrible to see them fall in columns was considered by the correspondent to the trenches. The speed of our mittailleuses was 600 shots a minute. Under the incersant fire they grow within the hot.

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of this lady.

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sions has captured two guns.

despatch from London says: Communications have been squed following official communica- by the British War Office only at rom the British War Office rare and irregular intervals. They was said by the Press Bureau:
The situation continues to be sattle actory. The lighting is servere und continuous but ground is being gained and many prisoners have been taken. One of our divisions has cantured two gims situation on the Belgian coast.

Indian Troops Won Back Trenches | walk long distances. | It gained ten pounds in this short time, and my skin became clear and conduct a tea room and restaurant to completely regained my health in the Horicultural Building, the

A despatch from London says: were the Indian troops, who had to their use.

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph, dated Northern Figure, relates the first instance of the British in Jopes coming into activity. It was a bayonet affair and the German; advance was beaten and according to directions, it tastes broken. The Indians ran through a similar to mild high grade coffee."

It was at La flass last week, workmanbke fashion and thristing effort the Germans carried the British trepches and the position left fire of the British infantity, who do dangerous. An avalanche of the enemy poured through, evidently supposing that the war was open to the coast. They are officers thought it prudent to recall, and the position left fire of the British infantity. The pursued the enemy down the hill until their book. The Road to Wellvills.

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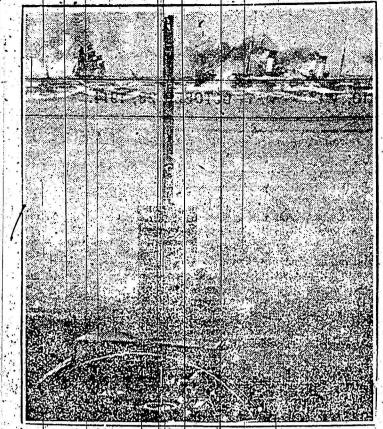
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Motor Cars.

A despatch from Montreal says: it works and cream 10 days proves. "There is a the lost trenches, but they pursued." Look in the pkgs. for the little officers thought it prudent to recall the above testes. A new constitution officers thought it prudent to recall the provision of the movement of American citizens the new constitution to time. They are appears from time to time to time. They are appears from time to time to time. They are appears from time to time to the man the lost time to the man the lost time to the man to the man to th



The "Eyes" of a Submarine: The Periscope.

British submarines have proved the "cyes of the fleet." To take one instance in the war. As officially stated in the report on the Heligo land action, the enemy were located by "information brought to the Admiralty by the submarine, officers, who . . . showed extraordinary daring and enterprise in penetrating the enemy's waters." Their periscope did the work.—(Drawn by H. W. Kockkock in Illustrated Was News.)

HARDEST FIGHT ENEMY HUNTED IN CAMPAIGN BY 70 CRUISERS

Principal Scene of Conflict Where British Are Enof Patience and Good gaged.

A despatch from Paris says The hardest lengagement since the commencement of the war is on from the coast down to Arras. The principal scene of conflict is around Lagassee, virtually dominating Lille where the German troops threw themselves in masses against the allies. For the most part British roops are engaged here. Both sides have suffered terribly. The Black Watch and Royal Irish regimens have been in the thickest of the fighting and the British odsnally list is ery great, although much smaller than that of the Germans, who endountered them in solld for mation. There has not been a min ute's respite in the conflict except during the darkest hours. but even then the lastillery of both armies kept up a continuous

The Germans appeared at this succeeded in repulsing the mans whenever they pushed a midable attack home. All the trans-port arrangements of the allied troops are working splendidly and men at the front are kelt wel The ambulance services are

nearby hospitals.
The Belgians, in their encounter with the Germans, have brust the invaders back, and at the donelusion of this fighting 1.700 German Red Cross Fund.

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickillustrated in the experience

and used other remedies but found

breakfast of coffee, cakes of hot biscuit, and in one week's time I was relieved of sour stomach and other ills attending indigestion. In a month's time my heart was performing its functions naturally and I could climb stairs and hills and walk long distances.

is Capture of the Karlsruhe a Matt

despatch from London says The Admiralty has issued a state ment outlining the steps that are boing taken to round up the eight or nine German cruisers at large in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans These cruisers include the Emden, which has sunk or captured 20 British vessels to date in the Indian Ocean, and the Karlsruhe, which has taken 12 British ships in the Atlantic. The statement says: Searching for these vessels and working in concert under various commanders-in-chief are upward of 70 British, Australian, Japanese French and Russian cruiser Among these are a number of the fastest British cruisers. The vaexpanses of seas and oceans and the many thousands of islands of almost infinite choice of move ment to the enemy's ships. coal supply, it has hitherto been maintained by one means or an-

spite of every effort to cut off the other. In the face of increasing difficulty the discovery and destruction of these few enemy cruisers therefore is largely a matter of time, patience and good luck. The prise rather than the German color the Krupps determined ablied public should have confidence that the commanders in chief and the dom to work out his career to the experienced captains serving under igm are doing all that is possible and taking the best steps to bring the enemy to action.

A DESERVING CAUSE.

work of which is to care for the sick and wounded on the battle fields of Europe, and if one may judge by the reports coming from the scene of conflict there is not nearly enough Red Choss assistance provided to The Directors of the Ontario Hor

ticultural Exhibition have decided to conduct an Exhibition this year even a larger scale than last year, and to devote the entire gate receipts to the Red Cross Society When due considers the sacrifice that are being made by the interests involved, it will be seen what splendid gift this is to this impo tant work. All of the fruit-growers florists, bee-keepers and vegetable grovers have decided to place even

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'Hearing of the virtues of Grape cial rates within a certain radius of Toronto to enable as many from using them in place of my usual outside to attend this Exhibition as

Grape Nuts and Postum for I feel that I owe my good health entirely military operations, as far as it is to their use.

ALIENS IN AWKWARD PLIGHT

Wholesale Arrest of Germans in England Creates New Problem.

A despatch from London says The wholesale arrests of Germans throughout England has brought the German Benevolent Society face to face with a problem equal to that of the first few weeks of the war. The large majority of those arrested have been employed steadily and their families will be denendent during the stay of the frend-winners at the detention camps. A procession of motor buses filled with young Germans and Austrians and guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets, recently passed through the streets of London on their way to the detention camps. This was the round-up of Germans, Austrians and Hungarians throughout the United King-dom, only those having naturalization papers issued prior to the war being spared.

It is estimated that there are 3,

000 alien enemies in the United Kingdom, of whom a majority are London. . The hurden of comb. ing London and its environs falls on Scotland Yard, and all day long the forces attached to the Metropolitan Police stations have been working at high pressure. It will take some time to completely clean up, in spite of the fact that a majority of these aliens have been registered with the police since the outbreak of hostilities.

Five hundred have been arrested in Manchester in 24 hours, and the numbers elsewhere are in propor tion. At Northampton a prominent German who was manager of the local street railway system, was forced to resign in spite of the fact that he had lived in England for 27 years. It is said that he did not take out his naturalization papers until after the war began.

CANADIANS ARE PROUD.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick at American Bar Association Dinner.

A despatch from Washington says: Canada's pride in being a part of Great Britain, a nation which keeps sacred its; covenants and maintains its plighted word, was asserted on Wednesday night by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Dominion of Canada, in an address here before the American Bar Association on 'The ter of the hard fisher at Constitution of Canada.' Sir treme vest of the hard fisher at Charles' speech was the feature of the night session of the association. In describing the growth of the Canadian colonial system, Sir Charles commented upon the German system of colonization. The German Government, said ne, 'apparently has not discovered that there can be no colonial enterprise where the colonist is checked at every turn by official limitations, River Yeer and were able and this may account for the fact the Xsor between Nignment and this may account for the fact that the German emigrant to-day selects the United States, Canada or Australia as a field for his enter- brought heavy gath best advantage is not yet permit-

TRAINING FRENCH YOUTH. 275,000, to 300,000 Available as Raw Soldiers.

A' despatch from Bordeaux says: The French Government, through mong the many funds which are the Minister of Public Instruction, has directed Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the French Olympic Games Committee, being subscribed to by Canadians, Coubertin, president of the name worthy of considera. French Olympic Games Committee, tion than the Red Cross Fund, the tary training of the young men of France, and especially of those youths who would come normally into the army in 1916. These young men are now eighteen years of age, and they number between 275,000 even in a temporary manner take and 300,000. They are to be put care of the unfortunate. through swimming and shooting exercises and walking, running and boxing and outdoor games designed to develop their muscles, and give them endurance and courage.

> ORDERS, FROM WAR OFFICE. Million Sweater Coats, Socks aand Shirts Are Needed.

A despatch from Montreal says: foother on the inviction Mr. Fred Stobart, purchasing nent, was uplead a college agent for the British Government, Bernstorff, German Amil is at the Windsor Hotel, and will here, who declared this place orders for a million sweater be a viblation of the Mo coats, a similar number of pairs of trine | Phe Ambar sailer grey worsted socks, a million suits that; no Canada was send of heavy underwear, and a million diers to Europe to fig a arrival. heavy English army shirts, besides country, the United State field glasses, which will run into not consider it in any sen about a million dollars. Many hair fringement on the Merroe brushes and shaving brushes are if Germany should brushes also wanted. These orders have nothing to do with the Canadian contingent, whose outfit is being looked after by the Dominion Government. The clothes are for the British army now in the field and in

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None Are To Be Admitted Except With Theatrical Companies.

A despatch from Windsor says: Musicians not members of theatri eal companies of entertainment bureaus will be barred from entering Canada. This order was put into effect at Windsor last week because it is feared agents of Germany have

been getting past immigration of-ficials, disguised as instrumentalists. The order affects individuals employed at local theatres, and the managements will have to give guarantees that they will return to the United States.

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