

LIED ARMEN
RAID BELGIUM

French, British and Belgian
Aeroplanes Participate in
Raid.

Despatch from Paris says
two aeroplanes rose from
the French lines into a
recently, wheeled and man-
euvered into four groups,
and sped westward toward
Rhenish Prussia. It was the
first of a formidable squadron
to bombard an enemy position
that had ever set out as a
serious, over the heights of
a small town in the
of Delin, was the objective,
is a great German factory
and armor-plate works,
From the moment that the
front upon the army of aer-
craft had returned the crack
of guns was incessant.
losses, if any, are not stated by
the Office, nor is it probable
that the damage was great,
seems it must have been from
a quantity of explosive car-
tridges, a single target.
The raid was duplicated by one
of aeroplanes against the wood
thrust, north of Ypres, in Bel-
gium. In the squadron which sailed
there were 62 machines, but
only a few British and
aeroplanes participated.
The raid was observed as
the aeroplanes returned and
began their flight.

Official reports have dis-
closed there never had been previous
raid of such magnitude, and
concerns the number of pa-
per employed. In a few earlier
raids of the kind 20 or more aer-
oplanes were used. Previous
raids indicated that the principal
target had been built great num-
ber of aeroplanes, and as a result
of the raid the aeroplanes are
now sent forth in
for organized assaults on a
scale instead of being despatched
in small parties, principally for
punitive purposes.

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the annual output of which exceeds
\$8,000,000, most of which would have
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,
SEPTEMBER 5TH.

Lesson X.—Elijah and the Prophets
of Baal, 1 Kings 18, 16-40.
G. T.—Prov. 15, 29.
I. Arranging the Altar
(Verses 30-35).

Verse 30. Come near unto me—
That is, unto Mount Carmel, the one
great headland of Palestine, bounding
the plain of Esdraelon on the west,
and from the top of which a view of
the whole of Esdraelon is to be seen
as well as a wide sweep of the Medi-
terranean.

That was thrown down—Ahab had
broken down all the altars at which
the worshippers of Jehovah had been
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We hear a lot against shoddy, but
it is a commercial product of great
value and usefulness. English mills
consume three times as much shoddy
as is used in American mills. The
foreign demand for shoddy is so great
that the available supply in the
United States consumed yearly in its
mills fell from 68,663,000 pounds in
1899 to 53,621,000 pounds in 1909,
while the domestic consumption of
pure wool rose from 330,179,000
pounds to 474,751,000 in the same
time.

A woman's pleasures often begot
heartaches; a man's heartaches.

A PARTY OF GERMAN DRAGOONS IN ACTION



Having left their horses in the rear this party of German Dragoons had just taken up a position be-
hind a barricade of cartwheels to engage an enemy outpost. The photograph is from the eastern front.

CANADA AND THE
FINANCE OF WAR

THE SITUATION IN EUROPE.

Special Correspondence of the Daily
News, Toronto.

No. 1
Mr. Lloyd-George said some time
ago that the war would be settled by
"silver bullets." As the war goes on
it becomes more and more apparent
that this is not an empty phrase of
rhetoric, but contains the truth of
the matter. Victory or defeat will be de-
termined not by brilliant strokes of
genius, but by endurance; and not
by endurance on the part of the
fighting men so much as by the en-
durance of whole nations, and by the
way they are able to adapt their in-
ternal economy so as to supply the
fighting men with what they need.

Success or failure in the war depends
on that. It is the economic weakness
of the Allies—or their slowness in
making use of their strength—that is
responsible for the defeat of the Rus-
sians and the loss of Poland. Russia
herself is economically undeveloped,
and for that reason cannot supply her
army with munitions. Great Britain
is economically strong, but owing to
past mismanagement, has not been
able to use her strength for the
help of her Ally. So the Germans
have Warsaw.

"Silver Bullets."
When Mr. Lloyd-George made his
speech, it was generally assumed by
the press in English-speaking coun-
tries that the "silver bullets" were on
our side; that the material resources
of the Allies were overwhelmingly
greater than those of our opponents.
It is true that the material resources
of the Allies are greater, though the
difference is not so much as is gener-
ally supposed. But up to the present
the Germans have more than
made up for the deficiency by a bet-
ter organization of their resources,
and by skill and economy in using
them. The present superiority of the
Germans in the field is not a superi-
ority of fighting men, whether in
numbers or in quality. It is a superi-
ority of material. The war of "sil-
ver bullets" so far has gone in their
favor. It is useless for us to have
more "silver bullets" than the enemy
if we fire half of them in the air; and
that is what they were doing in Great
Britain until lately. Now they have
seen their mistake. Two or three
months ago the British people recog-
nized what they had not recognized
before; that it would not help Great
Britain to be richer than Germany if
half of her riches were consumed in
carrying on life and business as usual,
while in Germany every possible penny
was saved for the service of the war.

Germany's Example.
In Germany, since the war began,
strict economy has been the order of
the day. The whole population has
cut down its living expenses, and has
stopped all unnecessary work, so as to
devote the greatest possible part of
its labor to supplying the fighting
men with material. By the Allied
command of the sea, German foreign
trade has been mostly stopped. But
the German people have managed to

GREAT LESSON OF THE WAR.

British Dreadnaughts Remain the
Final Arbiters.

One year has passed since Ger-
many's battleships abandoned the sea
and withdrew into the seclusion of
their country's inner harbors. Un-
confirmed reports state that British
submarines have sought their way to
the entrance of the Kiel Canal, only
to find that the ships of the High Sea
fleet had found refuge inside the canal.
The entrances of which were effec-
tively blocked, says the New York
Herald.

In the meantime the Allies have
reaped every advantage that an over-
whelming victory could have yielded.
While German colonies have disap-
peared and German commerce has
been swept from the ocean, the Allies
continue to transport their troops
and supplies and carry on their over-
sea commerce almost as in peace.
The guerrilla warfare practiced by
German submarines has as yet yielded
no military results of value.

The complete failure of their naval
aspirations has been nothing less than a
crushing disappointment to the Ger-
man people and particularly to the
1,000,000 members of the German
Navy League. The navy law of 1907
had announced the policy that Ger-
man sea power would be so strong
that the greatest navy would not dare
meet it without imperiling its own
supremacy. Pan-American lecturers
had extolled the superiority of the
Krupp guns, which would make their
fleet superior to the British fleet when
"the day" arrived to engage in battle.

Will the 36 dreadnaughts in the
Kiel Canal throughout this greatest
of wars without firing a gun?
It seems incredible. But it is clear
that German naval policy has for the
first year accepted the principle that
"a fleet in being" is more valuable
than a fleet at the bottom of the sea,
while Germany, besieged, clings to
her submarine campaign with desper-
ation in a futile struggle to escape
strangulation.

The safety of the British Empire
rests, as ever, with its navy. Some-
where in the North Sea the grand fleet
of Admiral Jellicoe, veils its cease-
less watch, content with the knowl-
edge that each day is a new disaster
for the beleaguered enemy and another
"victory" for the Allies. The submar-
ines are helpless to restore the Ger-
man flag to the seas; the British
dreadnaughts remain the final arbiters
of the war. In this fact lies the
greatest lesson of the war.

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