LIED ALIMEN RAID BELGIUM

French, British and Belgian Aeroplanes Participate in

despatch from Paris, ways:
-two aeroplanes rose from bethe French lines into a grey recently, wheeled and manoen. into four groups, and sped away ds Rhenish Prussia. It was the st and most formidable squadron ers that had ever set out as a to bombard an enemy position, rlouis, over the heights of Del shells and armor plate are beers had returned the crack of reraft guns was in ssant.
losses, if any, are not stated by.

ar Office, nor is the probable e. But it is hoped and expect. e that the damage was great, seems it must have been, from ge quantity of explosives cara single target. raid was duplicated by one of

proportions against the wood thulst, north of Ypres, in Bel.
In the squadron which sailed here were 62 machines, but ere not all French. British and aeroplanes participated. fires were observed as the urned and began their flight

ar as official reports have disthere never had been previous fir raid of such magnitude, so concerns the number of maemployed. In a few earlier s of the kind 30 or more nerowere used. Press despatches licated that the principal bellihave built great number of nes, and as a result of the deent of this branch of the serce the outbrenk of the war achines are now sent forth in for organized assaults on a ale instead of being despatchor in pairs, principally for on purposes.

PROGRESS IN E DARDANELLES

Aimed at Not Yet Gained, Decided Advance Has Been Made.

oatch from London says: Reenabled the British troops materially the area in their and to connect their lines. ront of more than 21 miles, to an official statement. atement indicates also that I troops have been landed on . sula, although no details are this point, and it is stated hat "further reinforcements ived." It is stated that the

ve been very heavy, but that ks suffered more severely port sets at rest ramors ve been in circulation for lays crediting the British th having either cut off or the Turkish forces.

irst attacks the Australians Cealanders reached the samari Bahe and Chanak Bahe. ng positions on the west the peninsula, but through e of the new landing party Bay to make the progress the troops from the domincompelled to fall back. Anick was made last Saturday, is occasion, having lost the of surprise, the British

reach the summit. ks are making a very stubnce of their positions, but have confidence that with forces at their command ssistance of the fleet the s will be forced before the the unfavorable weather, ne towards the end of Sep-

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

esson X. Elijah and the Prophets of Baal, 1 Kings 18. 16-40. G. T.-Prov. 15. 29.

.I. Arranging the Altar

Verse 30. Come near unto me That is, unto Mount Carmel, the one great headland of Palestine, bounding he 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 Mediterranean.

That was thrown down-Ahab had roken down all the altars at which the worshipers of Jehovah had been accustomed to worship. (See 1 Kings 9. 10.) 31. Twelve stones—(See Joshua 4.

5.) The twelve stones signified the unity of worship among the tribes of Israel, each tribe proclaiming the one

32. He built an altar—That is, h 'dedicated" the old altar which had been thrown down and which, accord ing to verse 30, he had "repaired." The "building," here in verse 32, has reference to the new arrangements which were made necessary by the particular kind of offering he was to

a two-seah measure. One "seah" equalled about three of our gallons The trench would hold, therefore, about six gallons of water. 33. In order-Elijah followed care-

fully the injunction of the law (see Jars-The word is the same as in Gen. 24. 14-20; Judg. 7. 16, 19. These jars contained less than half a gallon

35. Fill the trench also—As the wa ter poured on the altar did not fill the trench, more water was added.

II. The Prayer and the Consuming Fire (Verses 36-39).

36. The time of the offering of the ght still remained.

was not a "priest," but a prophet. On termined not by brilliant strokes of occasions such as this, however, the generalship, but by endurance; and prophet assumed the priestly function not by endrance on the part of the

Num. 16. 28), was commanded to do way they are able to adapt their in- spirit of the people. Men volunteered these things. He did not take the initernal economy so as to supply the could be taken, faster than they

other such idol, could not be applied to "Elohim," the one true God.

they be blinded (see Lev. 9. 24; 2 and for that reason cannot supply her Chrcn. 7. 3.). All the people . . . said-Not only the worshippers of Jehovah, but also those of Baal.

WEALTH IN SCRAP HEAP.

ing their long vacation, but they have The Dump Discovered to Have Hidden Valuable Material.

Scrap heaps and dumps have become sources of wealth in recent tries that the "silver bullets" were on years. The chemical and dye indus- our side that the material resources tries of Germany have been founded of the Allies were overwhelmingly on the utilization of what was once greater than those of our opponents. thrown away. A shrewd American It is true that the material resources bought a bog into which thousands of of the Alles are greater, though the tons of tar had been dumped and difference is not so much as is gencil schools was never intended for the made a small fortune by recovering erally supposed. But up to the predemonstration of military cooking. it. A miner in Butte became rich by The kitchen class-rooms have not Al- extracting sulphate of copper dissolv- made up for the deficiency by a betdershot ovens or kitchen wagons de- ed in water pumped from mines. By- ter organization of their resources, signed for the preparation of meals in products pay dividends that oil com- and by skill and economy in using

In 1913 metals valued at \$72,786,-So the soldier who learns how to than 22 per cent. was recovered from they should be cooked for a battalion. scrap is comparatively new industry, The men who were seen undergoing the annual output of which exceeds \$8.000,000, most of which would have

been wasted a few years ago. . We hear a lot against shoddy, but value and usefulness. English mills while in Germany every possible penconsume 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 or successful home treatment, with full United States consumed yearly in its istructions. Send no money, but write her | mills fell from 68,663,000 pounds in instructions. Send no money, but write her mins ten from 00,000,000 pounds in 1909, the day. The whole population has endounter with a small friend, who way. Don't blame the child, the chances while the domestic consumption of cut down its living expenses, and has had got considerably worsted in the are it can't help it. This treatment also pure wool rose from 330,179,000 stopped all unnecessary work, so as to engagement. "Don't you know, cures adults and aged people troubled with pounds to 473 751 000 in the same devote the greatest possible part of dear," said the mother "that it is

heartaches; a man's headaches.

A PARTY OF CERMAN DRAGOONS IN ACTION



rear this party of German Dragoons had just

CANADA AND THE FINANCE OF WAR

THE SITUATION IN EUROPE.

Special Correspondence of the Daily News. Toronto.

Mr. Illoyd-George said some time ago that the war would be settled by bullets." As the war goes on vening oblation-Three o'clock in the it becomes more and more apparent fternoon. About five hours of day- that this is not an empty phrase of rhetoric but contains the truth of the Elijah the prophet came near-He matter. Victory or defeat will be defighting men so much as by the en-At thy word Elijah, as Moses (see durance of whole nations, and by the

name of Baal, or tribal god, or of any making use of their strength—that is responsible for the defeat of the Rus-

sians and the loss of Poland. Russia 39. They fell on their faces-Lest herself is economically undeveloped, past mismanagement, has not get good before long. Moreover, having been able to use her strength for the help of her Ally. So the Germans

"Silver Bullets." When Mr. Lloyd-George made his speech, it was generally assumed by the press in English-speaking counthem. The present superiority of the Germans in the field is not a superwho attend them would have to use in 027 were recovered from scrap heaps jority of fighting men, whether in their homes. But the basic principles in United States, not including gold, numbers of in quality. It is a superof good cooking are the same whether silver, platinum, iron and steel to ver bullets, so far has gone in their the scale on which they are applied is large or small, and the first and chief en. Of all the copper that figures in favor. It is useless for us, to have the metal trade of the country more more "silver bullets" than the enemy if we fire half of them in the air; and toast, boil, or stew meat and vegetables with household appliances in
family style knows pretty well how 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 test of the whole war, and that, it it is a commercial product of great while in decrease as usual, could only be met successfully in one ny was saved for the service of the

Germany's Example.

In Germany, since the war began, pounds to 474,751,000 in the same devote the greatest possible part of dear," said the mother, A woman's pleasures often beget trade has been mostly stopped. But was," the child admitted, "but kicking

without their imported luxuries. The absolute necessities they have anaged to produce at home. At the same time the stoppage of imports as relieved Germany, from the necessity of sending out exports to pay for hem. This has set free a great mass

of labor and productive capacity, hich has become available, firstly, o produce such goods as will replace absolutely necessary imports; ondly, to produce war material. In sequence, after a year of war Germany is able to supply her people with the necessities of life out of the fruits of their own labor; and in ad-Herald. dition, to keep her armies in the field plentifully supplied with munitions-

and this while she has at least five or million men in the fighting line.

Slowness In Britain. In Great Britain, on the other hand, until the other day the need for economy was not recognized. There as nothing to complain of in the spirit of the people. Men volunteered hich already existed in Germany becommand of the sea, Great Britain is able to import munitions from abroad.

The Vital Test: But something more than this is eeded. It is not enough to build factories to make munitions and to keep he seas open to import them. The dunitions must be paid for, and at the be fed and clothed. In time of peace. different figures, but at the highest strangulation.

The safety of the British Empire for one-half of the annual war expen
rests, as ever, with its navy. Someliture. It is no solution to say that the British Government can borrow, because there is nothing for it to borrow but the savings of the people. Dominions and their Allies can so! heir civil population and, in addition; enough surplus to keep their armies properly supplied, they will be beaten in the war of "silver bullets," whatever their latent material resources may be. This has now been recognized in England, but only since a short time. In Canada it has not been redognized yet. When British statesmen were forced to look into the matter, they saw that this was the vital

Very Wicked.

national economy.

way, that is, by the practice of strict

certain little girl was discovered strict economy has been the order of by her mother, engaged in a spirited-"that it is its labor to supplying the fighting very wicked to behave so? It was men with material. By the Allied Salan that put it into your head to command of the sea, German foreign pull Elsie's hair." "Well, perhaps it the German people have managed to her shins was entirely my own idea,"

GREAT LESSON OF THE WAR. British Dreadnoughts Remain

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Final Arbiter. One year has passed since Germany's battleships abandoned the sen of and withdrew into the seclusion of their country's inner harbors. Unconfirmed reports state that British submarines have sought them even to the entrance of the Kiel Canal, only to find that the ships of the High Self fleet had found refuge inside the candle itself, the entrances of which were effectively blocked, says the New York

Herald. have the Allies have reaped every advantage that an overwhelming victory could have yielded. While German colonies have disappeared and German commerce has ocen swept from the ocean, the Allies continue to transport their troops and supplies and carry on their oversea commerce almost as in peace. The guerrilla warfare practiced by

German submarines has as yet yield-Doing Their Bits

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Will the 26 dreadnoughts le 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 same time the civil population must first year accepted the principle that "a fleet in being" is more li aluable le British population consumes each than a fleet at the bottom of the sea while Germany, besieged, clings to year the greater part of what it pro- while Germany, besieged, clings to duces. There is a surplus which it her submarine campaign with despernvests. This surplus is estimated at ation in a futile struggle to escape

where in the North Sea the grand fleet of Admiral Jellicoe , Keens it's ceaseless watch, content with the knowl edge that each day is a new disaster Unless Great Britain the British or the beleaguired enemy and another victory for the Allies. The submar arrange their affairs that during the lines are helpless to restore the Gerwar they produce enough to support man flag to the seas; the British dreadnoughts remain the final arbiter of the war. In this fact lies the greatest lesson of the war,

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