

Come to Those

desire and ruthless... if the wicked... wealth and fame... eyes do "stand out"... and they have... could desire? Do... thought, enlarge... the affection... Do they avail... sorrow and distress... and its own? What... things mean to... world of idle boast... "in the... where one is... face with the... do they not be... or less than no-

nd Poverty, lower, fame and ob... misery—these a... little concern as... of the night. No... ches the issues of... them is vital to real... to that extent ve... and mocked. "Love... suffering, kindness... fulness, meekness... these, we are told... authority, are "the... t." To "see God"... reward, and this... for the wicked, but... a heart."

Understanding which... mist when he "went... of God." Ruddy... bade us have such... truth of things that... triumph and disas-

two imposters just

Haynes Holmes.

and cleansing the... calleth him Lord;... his son!—It is not... would render... on as lord. This... Jewish idea of... get the children... their parents ("H... thy mother").... before, called the... could not be think... (who would... me future time);... a being who al... (one who etern... the Messiah could... temporal, as... he must be... al, as a unique... Christ could... id, therefore, on... the spiritual es... and. And as his... the incarnation of... Christ, therefore... become flesh,...

did Jesus's words... that all ques... and the incident... statement, and... heard him grad... ple, the masses... lass interest at... the unprejudiced... dly because he... tion and reached

Worn by persons... distinction. The... wore their robes... assels trailed up... they attract... itself was a sort... They naturally... fed seats and the... because, like al... selves too seri... a recognition... they could not

W's houses, and... long prayers... and, to blind... making long and... prayers. "Catch... with the bait... ception excep... That Jesus... dicates the Lab... etice.

shield—Wherever... he saw. His... ing and discrim... inclusive. No... night of his eyes... soul.

mite was the... word comes... literally to... widow, as she... peeled off, or... her substance... ring—Men fre... not give much... I can... the imply... can give a... of their income... widow's mite, as... ans everything... has. Jesus's... e imagination... the supporters... the significance... But the... Jesus empha... unselfish com... much, and not... give to the... and uplift.

— otherwise... few high flyers... to be blind, but... pair of specta-

# UNIT COMPLETE IN ITSELF

## Will Not Be Broken Apart in Europe, But to Be Self-Contained

A despatch from Ottawa says: The Canadian overseas contingent will go into the field as one fighting unit. It will go as a solid Canadian division, with its own line of communication. It will not be broken into brigades on reaching Europe. So much, stated Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, is indicated in the request for a line of communication unit, which it has been decided to send with the division. The line of communication will comprise a total of 1,678 officers and men, 83 nurses, 78 horses, 166 motor transports and 153 wagons. It will be made up as follows: One supply column of 245 officers and men and 53 trucks. One reserve party of 271 officers and men, 358 horses and 155 wagons. One ammunition party of 471 officers and men and 113 mechanical transport. Two general hospitals of 328 officers and men, 86 nurses and six horses. The stationary hospitals of 188 officers and men and six horses. One clearing hospital of 85 officers and men and eight horses. One railway supply detachment of 62 officers and men. Two depot units of supply of 23 officers and men. Offers of assistance from United States citizens continue to pour into the Department of Militia. One distinguished American has offered to provide a full corps of 7,000 ditchmen, in every way skilled in the work. The number of men in the camp at Valcartier is already more than sufficient to meet the needs of the contingent, and 9,000 additional men are now on their way across the continent. The men not chosen for the first contingent will probably be utilized as a reserve to relieve the men now doing guard duty at various points.

# Russians Sink German Cruiser

A despatch from Berlin says: The light cruiser Madgeburg ran ashore during an engagement in a fog on the Island of Odensburg, in the Gulf of Finland. Owing to thick weather other German warships in the vicinity were unable to render assistance, and all efforts to float the vessel having failed, the captain decided to sacrifice his ship as a superior Russian naval force was attacking. Under a heavy fire from the Russian fleet a majority of the cruiser's crew was saved by the German torpedo boat V-26. Seventeen men were killed, 23 wounded and 85, including the captain, are missing and are probably prisoners. The Madgeburg was blown up. The survivors reached Germany to-day.

## GERMAN SUCCESSES.

### Austrian Emperor Congratulates the Kaiser.

A despatch from London says: The Wireless Telegraph Company received the following German official wireless despatch: "Emperor William has received the following telegram from the Emperor of Austria: "Victory over victory! God is with you. He will be with us also. I most sincerely congratulate you, dear friend, also the young heroes, your dear son, the Crown Prince, and the Prince Rupprecht, as well as the incomparably brave German army. Words fail to express what moves me and wish me my army in these days of world's history." "FRANCIS JOSEPH."

### Field Marshal von Der Goltz, who has been trusted by the Emperor with the administration of that part of Belgium in the possession of Germany, has left for Belgium to enter upon his duties as Governor-General. The civil administration has been entrusted to the President of the Government Board at Aix-la-Chapelle, Baron von Sandt. He will be known as the Chief Administrator. "The King of Bavaria has left for the western theatre of war. The former Consul-General at Tangier reports that the bulk of

# Died Bravely For Their Country

A despatch from London says: The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent telegraphs that the Berlin newspapers are filled with stories of how prominent German officers fell on the battlefields. Prince Frederik of Lippe cried as he fell, grasping the regimental standard, "Save the flag!" The noblest families in Prussia are mourning the loss of some of their members. Among the slain are Baron Joachim von Speck and Sternburg, the 20-year-old son of the late Ambassador at Washington, and young Jagow, a relative of the German Foreign Minister. Lieut. Hans Delius and his brother Kurt were killed at Liege. Their father and another brother are still in the fighting line.

# Britons Saved French Left Wing

A despatch from London says: General Joseph Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French forces, in a telegram to Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces, says: "The British army did not hesitate, but threw its whole strength against forces which had great numerical superiority. In doing so it contributed in a most effective manner to securing the left wing of the French army. It exhibited in this task of devotion, energy and perseverance, to which I must now pay my tribute—qualities which will be shown again to-morrow and make certain the triumph of our common cause. The French army will never forget the services rendered it. Our army is inspired with the same spirit of sacrifice and the determination to conquer which animates the British forces, and will make good to them its debt of gratitude in the battles of the near future."

# Air Raid On British Capital?

A despatch from London says: The attack on Antwerp by a Zeppelin dirigible balloon has aroused some anxiety regarding the possibility of a similar attack on London. The Daily Telegraph discusses at some length the advisability of providing a suitable protection for London against such a raid. "There exists the distinct possibility," says the paper, "that further raids of a similar nature and on a more extensive scale may be carried out by the Germans, especially as the present meteorological condi-

## THE PEACEFUL (?) VALLEY OF THE MEUSE



# FRENCH AIRMEN MAKE VOW DROVE ENEMY FROM VOSGES

## French Routed the Germans on South Side After Five Days' Struggle

A despatch from London says: The following official bulletin was issued by the French War Office: "In the Vosges district our troops resumed the offensive and drove back the Germans who forced them to retire on the Saint Die side. "The Germans bombarded Saint Die, which is an unfortified town. "In the region between the Vosges and Nancy our offensive movement has continued uninterruptedly for five days. The German losses have been considerable, 2,500 bodies being found on a front of three kilometres (about two miles) south-east of Nancy, and 4,500 bodies on a front of four kilometres in the region of Vitrimont. "Longwy, a very old fortress, the garrison of which consisted of only one battalion, which had been bombarded Aug. 3, has capitulated, after holding out for over 24 days. More than half the garrison was killed or wounded. Lieut.-Col. Darche, Governor of Longwy, has been nominated an officer of the Legion of Honor for 'heroic conduct in the defence of Longwy.' "On the Meuse our troops have repulsed with great vigor several German attacks. A German flag was taken. "The Belgian field army attached

## TO AID UNEMPLOYED. Half a Million Dollars Will be Spent in Saskatchewan.

A despatch from Regina says: Employment for more than 2,500 men in the areas in the west and south-west of Saskatchewan affected by drought will be found during the fall by the Provincial Highways Commission, who are spending \$500,000 on road work and bridge construction. Every married man in the districts which have suffered will be given work until he has earned \$115 in wages, and every single man until he has earned \$75. When these sums have been earned the settlers will be expected to stand aside and allow other men to take their places in order that the funds may be distributed as evenly as possible.

## SCARCITY OF CHEESE. No Shortage of Food Reported in Other Lines in Britain.

A despatch from London says: There is still no scarcity of food supply here except for a shortage of cheese. The only Canadian cheese available is now at a six shillings hundredweight rise, which is probably higher, owing to war risks and heavier freights. The Russian Government has prohibited the export of butter, in which there is a regular weekly trade to England of five thousand casks. Efforts are being made through the British Government to have the prohibition removed.

## Paris Prepares for Possible Siege

A despatch from Paris says: Paris is preparing for a possible siege, according to an official statement. The matter was discussed by the new Minister of War, Alexandre Millerand, with the subordinates of his department, and steps were taken to determine the exact measures to place the city in a state to withstand an attack and an invasion. It is expected that within 24 hours passenger train service will be practically suspended by a flood of freight traffic bringing to the capital supplies to stock the Govern-

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# ADVANCE CONTINUES APACE

## German Troops Retire From Strong Positions in East Prussia

A despatch from London says: The advance of the vast Russian army into East and West Prussia, constantly nearer to Berlin, continues without serious opposition on the part of the German frontier forces, according to official communications from St. Petersburg and Paris. The Muscovite also is proceeding with his successful invasion of Galicia, where the Austrians are said to have been routed every time they have engaged with the Russian cavalry. The southern Austrian army has been equally unfortunate in conflict with the Servians, the troops of the dual monarchy have been driven from the Sanjak of Novi-Bazar. These statements have been given out from various official sources: "The German troops retired from the region of Mazuren, in East Prussia, after the Russian victory. A Russian advance is unretarded in that country, which presents difficulties. It is confirmed that 100 cannon were taken from the enemy. "The Austrian rearguard in Galicia has been driven behind the River Zolotaina, tributary to the Dniester. Our troops are marching rapidly on Lemberg. Our cavalry has pursued the enemy everywhere on our line, our advance frequently engaging the Austrians, who each time have been beaten and routed."



Churchill Leaving His Office After Declaration of War. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, guarded by a detective, leaving the Admiralty Office after the declaration of war. Under his right arm he is carrying a despatch box.

## ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP BANK. Warning Issued in London to Examine All Boxes.

A despatch from London, England, says: "An attempt to blow up one of the chief London banks," says The Evening News, "has led to an official warning to all banks to examine thoroughly upon delivery all deep boxes deposited with them. A harmless looking deep box," the paper continues, "was presented at a London bank for deposit in the strong room. A sharp ear caught an ominous ticking, and an infernal machine was discovered in the box."

## AUSTRIA'S HEAVY LOSS. Forty Per Cent. of Reservists Fail to Respond to Call.

A despatch from Rome says: The Messagero prints a despatch from Nish saying that Austria has lost one-third of the southern army in dead, wounded or prisoners in Serbia. The despatch adds that forty per cent. of the soldiers in the reserves failed to respond to the call to the colors, and there have been many desertions. The Austrian Emperor, it is said, has been kept in ignorance of the reverses suffered by his troops and only favorable news is given to him.

# 20,000,000 RUSSIAN ARMY

## The Czar's Officers Are Showing the Benefits of Japanese Campaign

A despatch to the London Post from St. Petersburg comments on the excellence of the Russian army and the inexhaustible supply of men to draw upon. It says further: "Russia will have no difficulty in finding 20,000,000 men to complete the work begun by its trained fighting forces. Moreover, this is the first time in the memory of man that the Russian army has taken the field with adequate equipment and a sufficiency of supplies under officers trained in the hard lesson so thoroughly learned in the Japanese campaign. "The history of that campaign shows what Russian soldiers accomplish when badly fed and equipped, but under the conditions of to-day, and fighting in a cause they understand, there is little wonder that the Russian soldier has proved himself a match for the German. "The German opposition to the Russian advance is broken and demoralized. Konigsberg, where three German army corps have taken refuge, is so situated it can easily be contained by an adequate force while the rest of the Russian army passes on into the interior of Germany, and it is doubtful whether Germany has sufficient organized forces to oppose the Russians."

# ANNEX TO NAVAL HOSPITAL

## Admiralty Has Accepted Proposal as Alternative For Hospital Ship Scheme

A despatch from London says: It is announced that a cargo of 15,000 quarters of wheat and 200 quarters of oats has just reached Hull from Montreal. The Mercery Dock Board has just decided that Canada's gift of four hours shall be handled and warehoused free of cost. As intimated by the correspon-