TANDING

Come to Those

desire and ruthless at if the wicked & nd wealth and fame eyes do "stand out . . and they have rt could desire ?" De nount to anything! the thought, enlarge deepen the affection sors? Do they avail sorrow and distress! be preserved when ned its own? What, ese things mean to They may look very r world of idle boast lay, but "in the od," where one is face with the Innal, do they not bek, or less than no-

and Poverty,

ower, fame and obd misery-these at s little concern as so of the night. No nches the issues of them is vital to real st the extent that to that extent we and mocked. "Love, suffering, kindness. fulness, meekness, nese are the things these, we are told. thority, are "the t." To "see God" reward, and this for the wicked, but heart."

nderstanding which mist when he "went ry of God." Rudnmed up the eterne bade us have such ruth of things that

triumph and disaswo imposters just

Haynes Holmes.

and cleansing the

calleth him Lord: his son !- It is not ner would render on as lord. This te Jewish idea of ect the children ir parents ("Houd thy mother"). refore, called the could not be thinkiant (who would ome future time); f a being who alone who eternhe Messiah could nd temporal, as e; he must be nal, as a unique e. Christ could id, therefore, onhe spiritual esial. And as his

e incarnation of Christ, therefore, d become flesh, d Jesus's words that all quesand the incident statement, And heard him giadople, the masses, class interest at ere unprejudiced,

adly because he

tion and reached

Worn by persons distinction. The wore their robes assels trailed upnce they attractitself was a sort They naturally ief seats and the because, like all mselves too seriled a recognition they could not

ws' houses, and ke long prayers and, to blind making long and prayers. "Catchnce with the bait. eception excep-That Jesus dicates the habctice.

held-Wherever he saw. His ng and discrim-Il inclusive. Noeight of his eyes

mite was the s word comes ng literally to widow, as she peeled off, or her substance. ving-Men frennot give much cause, but I can ite," the impliley can give a of their income dow's mite, as ans everything has. Jesus's e magination the supporters the significtude. But the Jesus empha-

s - otherwise few high flyers.

pair of spectar

d unselfish congive to the ess and uplift.

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UNIT COMPLETE IN ITSELF

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

A despatch from- Ottawa says: cers and men, 86 nurses and six The Canadian overseas contingent horses. will go into the field as one fighting unit. It will go as a solid Canadian division, with its own line of com- and men and eight horses. munication. It will not be broken One railway supply detachment of into brigades on reaching Europe. 62 officers and men. So much, stated Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, is indicated in officers and men. the request for a line of communi- Offers of assistance from United cation unit, which it has been de- States citizens continue to pour into cided to send with the division. the Department of Militia. One The line of communication will com- | distinguished American has offered

be made up as follows: One supply column of 245 officers at Valcartier is already more than sufficient to meet the needs of the contingent, and 2,000 additional french AIRMEN MAKE VOW DROVE ENEMY FROM VOSGES and men and 53 trucks. One reserve party of 271 officers contingent, and 9,000 additional

transport.

Two general hospitals of 328 offi- at various points.

ashore during an engagement in a

GERMAN SUCCESSES.

Austrian Emperor Congratulates

the Kaiser.

The Wireless Telegraph Company

received the following German of-

"FRANCIS JOSEPH."

Tangier reports that the bulk of the battleship Collingwood.

lin newspapers are filled with the late Ambassador at Washing-

stories of how prominent German ton, and young Jagow, a relative of

officers fell on the battlefields. the German Foreign Minister.

French, commander of the British common cause. The French army

tate, but threw its whole strength the same spirit of sacrifice and the

against forces which had great nu- determination to conquer which

merical superiority. In doing so it animates the British forces, and

contributed in a most effective will make good to them its debt of

manner to securing the left wing gratitude in the battles of the near

A despatch from London says | tions all favor such attempts. There

The attack on Antwerp by a Zeppe- is no reason to suppose that the in-lin dirigible balloon has aroused ternational code regarding an at-

some anxiety regarding the possibil- tack on an unfortified city would be

The Daily Telegraph discusses at "Under favorable conditions a

some length the advisability of pro- dirigible from Antwerp could reach

viding a suitable protection for London in about five hours. How-

London against such a raid ever, the chances of detection,

There exists the distinct possibileven by night, are overwhelming, ity," says the paper, "that further and a Zeppelin in order to fulfil its

raids of a similar nature and on a mission would have to fly as low as

more extensive scale may be carried 5,000 feet, at which altitude it

out by the Germans, especially as would be well within the range of the present meteorological condi-ordinary artillery fire."

The British army did not hesi- dered it. Our army is inspired with

noblest families in Prussia are in the fighting line.

"Field Marshal von Der Goltz,

who has been trusted by the Em-

peror with the administration of

that part of Belgium in the posses-

sion of Germany, has left for Bel-

the Chief Administrator.

the western theatre of war.

respondent telegraphs that the Ber-

General Joseph Joffre, commander-

in-chief of the French forces, in a

telegram to Field Marshal Sir John

of the French army. It exhibited future."

forces, savs:

ficial wireless despatch:

Emperor of Austria:

A despatch from London says:

The light cruiser Madgeburg ran was attacking.

The stationary hospitals of 188 officers and men and six horses.

One clearing hospital of 85 officers

Two depot units of supply of 28

prise a total of 1,678 officers and to provide a full corps of 7,000 men 56 nurses, 78 horses, 166 motor ditchmen, in every way skilled in transports and 155 wagons. It will the work.

The number of men in the camp and men, 358 horses and 155 wa- men are now on their way across the continent. The men not chosen One ammunition party of 471 offi- for the first contingent will probacers and men and 113 mechanical bly be utilized as a reserve to relieve the men now doing guard duty

Germans residing in that city have

EVERY MAN IS NEEDED.

More Men.

the ages of thirty and forty.

Son of King George Ill.

Baron Joachim von Speck und

will be shown again to-morrow and

make certain the triumph of our

will never forget the services ren-

fled to Cadiz, Spain. "

THE PEACEFUL (?) VALLEY OF THE MEUSE

WILLING TO FACE DEATH FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

Swear to Charge German Dirigibles If Occasion Call For It.

One of the strangest and bravest 'In the Vosges district our 'In the north the British have at-A despatch from Berlin says: as a superior Russian naval force who are bound together by a weird side. oath of patriotism to sacrifice their "The Germans bombarded Saint "Our armies maintained their suddenly drive his machine down region of Vitrimont. into the big gas bag, wrecking it "Longwy, a very old fortress, the are occupying a strong line to meet

Can't Fire Aloft.

Britain Will Require 600,000 or times are equipped with rapid-fire Darche, Governor of Longwy, has tions they now hold." A despatch from London says: guns, but the gunners cannot aim been nominated an officer of the Le- A bulletin to the French War Emperor William has received "Lord Kitchener needs all the men at any target in the air above the gion of Honor for heroic conduct Office says: the following telegram from the he can get," was the significant balloon, and consequently the in the defence of Longwy." statement made by Premier Asquith French aviators believe that their "On the Meuse our troops have north have neither imperiled nor Victory after victory! God is in the House of Commons on Wed- programme to destroy the enemy, repulsed with great vigor several modified the arrangements made in with you. He will be with us also. nesday. It was made in reply to with its attendant destruction of German attacks. A German flag view of the future development of I most sincerely congratulate you, interpellations as to the plans of themselves, can be carried out, pro- was taken. dear friend, also the young heroes, the War Secretary to add 600,000 vided they so manoeuvre as to get "The Belgian field army attached Vosges and Nancy." your dear son, the Crown Prince, men to the army. "It is a mistake their monoplanes above the diriand the Prince Rupprecht, as well to think that only 100,000 men are gibles before the guns can be aimed as the incomparably brave Ger- needed," continued the Premier, at them.

what moves me and with me my declared that British volunteers tional reputation as a pioneer and army in these days of world's his- would not be compelled to go expert in aeronautics, was inspired abroad. He added that no consid- to tell his story of the band of A despatch from Regina says: Paris, Aug. 26.—The wheat crop eration has yet been given to the French aviators and their oath by Employment for more than 2,500 has been harvested throughout question of enlisting men between the report several days ago that Ro-men in the areas in the west and France, according to information such as has been described.

Governor-General. The civil ad- Prince Albert, King George's true," said Captain Wild, "just construction. Every married man somewhat damaged by cryptogamic Governor-General. The civil ad- Prince Albert, King George's such a sensational incident of self- in the districts which have suffered growths. The farmers are selling the President of the Government North Sea fleet, was recently taken in it the present war on the Con-

von Sandt. He will be known as quiet were necessary, the Prince tinent continues." Value of Sacrifice.

was landed at a port in Scotland. "The King of Bavaria has left for His condition causes no anxiety. The former Consul-General at man last year, and was attached to lion of francs and requires four take their places in order that the board from ten to twenty men, as possible. whom it has cost the German Government thousands of dollars to train at great risk over a long per-Bravely For Their Country of time, for these Zeppelin pilots cannot become efficient in the scientific manoeuvring of these machines until after years of continuous practice.

Germany's "Monsters."

A despatch from London says: | mourning the loss of some of their The Daily Mail's Copenhagen cor- members. Among the slain are Germany's sky navy is believed to consist of fifty Zeppelin dirigibles. Sternburg, the 20-yearold son of There are five dirigible centres at strategic points, besides a marvellous station at Heligoland, about which absolutely nothing is known. Prince Frederick of Lippe cried as Lieut. Hans Delius and his brother None but officials are allowed withgrasping the regimental Kurt were killed at Liege. Their in 1,000 feet of it.

"Save the flag!" The father and another brother are still The latest "air monsters," feet long, carry a crew of twentyfour, six quick-fire guns, seven tons of explosives, searchlights, wireless apparatus, and a secret non-Britons Saved French Left Wing inflammable gas in liquid form. One could sail over the French

speed of thirty-five to sixty miles an A despatch from London says: [in this task of devotion, energy and] perseverance, to which I must now hour. pay my tribute-qualities which

The crew's quarters are heated. Dirigibles going up 6,000 to 8,000 feet to drop a new explosive having the property of setting on fire anything it hits would look from the ground no bigger than a football.

and two French officers and 12 Bri- invasion. tish and 16 French native troops

French Routed the Germans on South Side Aftes Five Days' Struggle

A despatch from London says: to Namur and a French regiment The following official bulletin was which supported it have joined our issued by the French War Office : lines.

bands of men fighting in Europe to- troops resumed the offensive and tacked forces greatly superior in day consists of twelve or fifteen drove back the Germans who forced number, and were obliged, after French airmen, all army aviators, them to retire on the Saint Die brilliant resistance, to withdraw a

Under a heavy fire from the Rus- lives in a battle of the air if the Die, which is an unfortified town. positions in Belgium. The army of sian fleet a majority of the cruis- occasion requires it to destroy a "In the region between the Vos- Antwerp, by its offensive, has for on the Island of Odensburg, in er's crew was saved by the Ger- German army dirigible and kill its ges and Nancy our offensive move- drawn off and held before it sevthe Gulf of Finland. Owing to man torpedo boat V-26. Seventeen crew, according to Capt. Horace B. ment has continued uninterruptedly eral German divisions." thick weather other German war- men were killed, 25 wounded and Wild, the Chicago aeronaut, in the for five days. The German losses ships in the vicinity were unable to |85, including the captain, are miss- Chicago Sunday Herald. Their plan have been considerable, 2,500 bodies | The British Press Bureau gave render assistance, and all efforts ing and are probably prisoners. is for the aviator to take his air being found on a front of three out the following statement: to float the vessel having failed, the The Madgeburg was blown up. The craft—the monoplane is most populkilometres (about two miles) southcaptain decided to sacrifice his ship survivors reached Germany to-day. lar with the Frenchmen-high above east of Nancy, and 4,500 bodies on over a distance of some 250 miles the enemy's great balloon and then a front of four kilometres in the have necessitated certain changes

and sending the entire crew of from garrison of which consisted of only the German advance, supported by ten to twenty-six men to their one battalion, which had been bom- the French army of both flanks. barded Aug. 3, has capitulated, "The morale of both armies apafter holding out for over 24 days. pears to be excellent, and there is More than half the garrison was little doubt that they will give good The German Zeppelins in war killed or wounded. Lieut.-Col. accounts of themselves in the posi-

TO AID UNEMPLOYED.

land Garros, the French aeronaut, south-west of Saskatchewan affect collected by the Government. The ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP BANK. lost one-third of the southern army had sacrifieded his life in a success ed by drouth will be found during cutting of the oats crop is well adful attack on a German dirigible the fall by the Provincial Highways vanced. Beets are in splendid con- Warning Issued in London to Ex- Servia. The despatch adds that Commission, who are spending dition. The news regarding the vin-"Whether or not the report is \$500,000 on road work and bridge tage is good, although the vines are the President of the Government North Sea neet, was recently taken time if the present war on the Con- learned \$115 in wages, and every like price of the wheat is comparational and the continues." When these sums have been earned higher. the settlers will be expected to A Zeppelin machine costs a mil- stand aside and allow other men to

There is still no scarcity of food cheese. The only Canadian cheese awfully wicked!" available is now at a six shillings hundredweight rise, which is probably permanent, owing to war risks and higher freights. The Russian Government has prohibited the export of butter, in which there is a 700 regular weekly trade to England of five thousand cakes. Efforts are be ing made through the British Government to have the prohibition re-

"The events in the region of the

in the position of our troops, who

little in the rear on their right.

FRENCH CROP HARVESTED.

A Lesson in Morals.

me a falsehood. Do you know what happens to little boys who tell falsehoods "Willy (sheepishly)—"No, ma'am" Mothers to little boys who ly)—"No, ma'am" Mothers to little boys who covered in the box."

Shocked King George.

An Antwerp despatch to Reuter's covered in the box." ly)-"No, ma'am." Mother "Why, a big black man with only one eye in the centre of his forehead comes along and flies with him up to the moon and makes him A despatch from London says: pick sticks for the balance of his life. Now, you will never tell supply here except for a shortage of falsehood again, will you? It is The Messagero prints a despatch miration the great deeds of your

> \$400,000 Tribute Within an Hour. says that the town of Tournai, capital of the Department of Hainaut, Belgium, occupied by the Germans, of \$400,000 within an hour, the Burgomaster being held as a hostage until the money was paid

border. dynamite fortifications around Paris and return to Germany without landing. They have a Paris Pepares for Possible Siege.

Paris is preparing for a possible trains are already being made up the work begun by its trained fight- Russian advance is broken and desiege; according to an official state- at towns in the centre of the agri- ing forces. Moreover, this is the moralized. Konigsberg, where three ment. The matter was discussed cultural district.

It is expected that within 24 western towns. were killed. Three British and two hours passenger train service will Americans and other foreigners

A despatch from Paris says: ernment storehouses. The freight finding 20,000,000 men to complete "The German opposition to the

by the new Minister of War. Alex- cautions to send most of the field with adequate equipment contained by an adequate force andre Millerand, with the subord- wounded to Southern and Western and a sufficiency of supplies, under while the rest of the Russian army inates of his department, and steps France, and a few to Paris. Re- officers trained in the hard lesson passes on into the interior of Ger-A despatch from London says: It were taken to determine the exact fugees from Belgium and Northern so thoroughly learned in the Japa- many, and it is doubtful whether s announced that during the recent measures to place the city in a France are not permitted to re- nese campaign. operations in Togoland one British state to withstand an attack and an main here. This city is simply a way station towards southern and

French officers and 24 British and be practically suspended by a flood in the capital are beginning to un-French native soldiers were of freight traffic bringing to the derstand that their presence in the capital supplies to stock the Gov- city will not be desirable.



English Troops Leaving London En Route to Belgium

ADVANCE CONTINUES APACE

German Troops Retire From Strong Positions in East Prussia

A despatch from London says The advance of the vast Russian out from various official sources: 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 Austhe Russian cavalry.

from the Sanjak of Novi-Bazar. | been beaten and routed."

These statements have been given

"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 Galitrians are said to have been routed cia has been driven behind the River every time they have engaged with Zolotaia, tributary to the Dniester. Our troops are marching rapidly on The southern Austrian army has Lemberg. Our cavalry has pursued been equally unfortunate in conflict the enemy everywhere on our line, with the Servians, the troops of the our advance frequently engaging dual monarchy have been driven the Austrians, who each time have



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.

amine 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 been kept in ignorance of the reto 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

AUSTRIA'S HEAVY LOSS.

Forty Per Cent. of Reservists Fail to Respond to Call.

from Nish saying that Austria has brave army."

in dead, wounded or prisoners in 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 verses suffered by his troops and only favorable news is given to him.

following message from King George: "I am shocked to hear of the danger you have run from the throwing of bombs. I hope that the Queen and the children have not A despatch from Rome says: suffered. I am following with ad-

A despatch from London says: A Boulogne despatch to the Standard says that the town of Tournai, capi

was compelled to pay an indomnity The Czar's Officers Are Showing the Benefits of Japanese Campaign

"Russia will have no difficulty in | self a match for the German.

A despatch to the London Post | shows what Russian soldiers accomfrom St. Petersburg comments on plish when badly fed and equipped, the excellence of the Russian army but under the conditions of to-day, and the inexhaustible supply of stand, there is little wonder that men to draw upon. It says further: the Russian soldier has proved him-

first time in the memory of man German army corps have taken re-The Government is taking pre- that the Russian army has taken fuge, is so situated it can easily be "The history of that campaign forces to oppose the Russians."

Admiralty Has Accepted Proposal as Alternative For Hospital Ship Scheme

A despatch from London says: It | dent ten days ago the Admiralty is announced that a cargo of 15,000 has preferred to accept the modiquarters of wheat and 300 quarters to provide and maintain a naval dets has fust reached Hull from hospital rather than a hospital ship. Montreal. The Mercey Dock Board has just decided that Canada's gift of flour shall be handled and warehoused free of cost.

As intimated by the correspon-