garding aerial warfare and neither ber of people. bound by it. Belgium may not be tuberculosis and pneumonia-that able, therefore, to make out a di- destroy thousands of lives every rect case of treaty violation against year, and cost the community mil Germany. The only international lions of dollars, chiefly because compact which holds Germany 's there are not enough "fresh-air article 27 of the rules of land warfare adopted by The Hague con- By and by, when the nagging has ference on Oct 18, 1907. This says: accomplished its purpose, these two "In sieges and bombardments all scourges will be got under control. necessary steps must be taken to But that time will not come until spare, as far as possible, buildings we have good air all the time, in dedicated to religion, art, science, amusement, and in public conveymonuments, hospitals and places room every night of the year. where sick and wounded are col-

It is evident that an airship operating at night at a consider- tight doors and windows, and It is also evident that in a hurried night flight over a city "all necessary precautions' cannot be taken to spare the buildings which ought good air all the time, are forced by rose. The Brussels net is decidedly to be spared.

engage at least ten millions of men. ture repairs the waste of the day's A great number of these will be young men, who otherwise would never does good work in bad air marry and rear families. After the Keep your bedroom windows wide war these young men will be con- open all the time, and you siderably older and many of them would never marry. A vast host of lives will be destroyed by shot and shell, by sickness and disease, by exposure and famine. Thousands will lay down their lives or else be some persons than in others. Some of their days.

With women already in numerical been exempt. These women, deprived of the opportunity of marriage and bringing up families and greatly to deteriorate, will constitute one of the tremendous calamities of the war.

SIR WM. OSLER'S WARNING. Tells Soldiers to Boil Water and Beware of Enteric Fever.

By desire of the British war au-

army marched on its belly; now it fresh the body sufficiently to allow is marched on brains. Bullets are the patient to go to sleep almost at less fatal in war than bacilli, once. The room should be well ven-Where one slew a thousand the tilated, and the head be moderateother slew tens of thousand. ly raised .- A Physician. Twenty-two thousand lives were lost in the Boer war. Of these 1,800 were by bullets and 14,000 by bacilli. I appeal to each individual soldier to use intelligent co-operation to combat this more deadly enemy. Dysentery, pneumonia and enteric were the three great scourges.

however, is enteric or typhoid fe- unusual interest ver. There were 57,684 cases in the With each regiment of infantry Boer war, 8,022 proving fatal, espe- there belongs a platoon or comcially from consequent action of pany equipped with two or four maflies and dust. Enteric killed more chine guns. These machine guns British soldiers than Boer bullets. generally fire the same ammunition It is urged that vaccination against as is used for the rifle of the army, typhoid be carried out. Among the but fire it semi-automatically from unvaccinated in France the rate was clips or belts containing 30 to 250 sixty-eight per thousand, and only rounds each. one-fifth of one pere cent. among The most notable of these machine the vaccinated. Inconvenience to guns are the Hotchkiss (French)

lasted twenty-four hours. If we prevent enteric, as we can."

Foreing a Safeguard.

One of the most serious of military offences on active service-one invariably punished by death-is prime object is to be able to take known as "forcing a safeguard." up a position and be able to deliver When an army is moving through an enemy's country its commander will often place sentries over the houses of well-disposed inhabitants to prevent their being looted or pil- At last father is to have a day laged by his own men. Interference dedicated to him." with such a "safeguard" is a mili- "How shall we relebrate it in a tare crime for which no "extenuat- fitting manner?" ing circumstances" are ever recog- "Suppose we refrain from asking

Frest Air Again.

We occasionally hear some one protest against the "nagging" of a projectiles and explosives from air- "fresh-air fiend." If there is any ships. Such methods of attack subject on which nagging is excusable, it is the importance of plenty warfare and undo to a large extent will give the most cordial assent to the progress made in the last cen- all that is said in favor of pure air tury toward a humaner considera- in the house, and yet pull the wintion of the rights of noncombat- dows down whenever they find them open. The preachers of hygiene have made fresh air fashionable Neither Germany nor France succeeded in overcoming the native signed the declaration of 1907 re- tendency to fustiness in a vast num-

of these countries holds itself! There are two fatal diseasesfiends' to insist on the clean air in which such diseases cannot flourish. shops and schools and places of

in a street car, or go into a public stripe is a pink rose. hall, especially in the winter months. The average railway car, with its vestibuled platform, its able distance above a city cannot fierce steam heat, is an excellent discern the marks which should incubator of disease. The street tulle. The net is left with a give protection to such buildings. car is a little better, because, even cut edge, and it is gathered or boxwith the worst intention on the plaited and held through the cenpart of its occupants, the air blows | tre with a band of velvet or taffeta through it at intervals.

Those who would like to breathe bow, sometimes under an artificial circumstances to do without it in more durable than tulle, which al the daytime, but they can at least | ways loses its freshness and col have all they want at night. It is lapses almost to nothing in moist The present European war will during the hours of sleep that nawork, but she cannot do good work under bad conditions, and have done your share.-Youth's

How to Sleep. The necessity for sleep and the the bead fringe. quantity acquired is greater in broken wrecks for the remainder persons feel perfectly refreshed with four or five hours rest during sorts of afternoon frocks. Somethe night, while others require times they appear on the frock of eight or more hours. It may be velvet, and then they are decorated that this is greatly a question of at the wrist with one or two rows preponderance, what will this sig- habit, but, in allowing the time ne- of tiny glass or velvet buttons. nify to them? It is seen at a glance cessary for resting, the person con- Sometimes these sleeves are part that the surplusage of females will cerned should find out the amount of a silk or silk and chiffon frock, be such as to cause them to be of sleep required to keep him in and then perhaps they flare over perfect health. Persons of lym- the hand and are bound with a nardrafted more largely than ever into pathic temperament are usually row band of silk. Sometimes, too, industry and into forms of enter- great sleepers. Thin, wiry people, they are used in blouses to wear prise from which they have as yet on the other hand, in whom the with the coat suit. nervous temperament predominates, usually require comparatively little sleep, and, in deciding, the poplin with a blue ground on which ish navy was the finest in the world Alabaster cruse of ointment question of temperament must be there are peacock feathers—the not only in numbers, which is, of The cruse was valuable in itself; forced to enter forms of toil that considered. The best attitude for ends or eyes of the feathers, to be course, obvious, but in efficiency, filled with pure nard, it was very sleeping is to lie on the right side, exact-woven in natural colors. and he gave orders that it was to costly. as to lie on the back frequently This gown has a long, wrinkled be sedulously copied in all respects. 5. Might have been sold — The left side may affect the heart. There is, however, no hard and fast rule as regards position when sleeping. The main thing is to relax the wonted popularity for a season or espionage in British home ports, The Greek word for shilling indical claimed the angry caller. muscles, and lie in the most com- two. Last spring yellow and brown the vigilages of the police. For cates a coin worth in English "Do you always interrupt people Africa, but before it had moved fortable attitude possible. People were a great deal used together. the vigilance of the police. For money about 8 pence or in our in their work, merely because you from the place where it was stawho are light sleepers should never Yellow and black are now a favor- years in the German navy they money 17 cents. "Above three happen to understand something?" tioned, was already in expedigo to bed with the brain excited, or ite combination, and one method called him 'Der Meister' (the hundred shillings' means, there asked the editor.

VOLUME OF FIRE. Machine Gun's Terrible Destruction of Life.

Many reports of the war in Eu- simply made, and depends for its 'O, I don't know,' replied her ness. Why could they not see the the Lord!"-Isaiah xxxi., 1.

the soldier from vaccination only and Vickers (English), the former firing from clips containing 30 With a million in the field their cartridges, and the latter firing efficiency can be increased one-third from belts containing 250 cartridges. The rate of fire of these guns is about 400 to 500 shots per

These rifles are transported either on light wheeled mounts or packed on mules or horses. Their an overwhelming volume of fire

Father's Day.

him for any money on that day "

ENGLISH NURSES ARRIVE IN FRANCE



ON AN ERRAND OF MERCY. English nurses arriving at Dieppe en route to the front. It is evident that friends are waiting for

Fashion Hints

Seen in the Shops.

Durable Brussels Net.

Some new neck ruffs are made of Brussels net, instead of tulle. These cuffs are made just like those or satin, that sometimes ends in and rainy weather.

Pearl Fringe.

An evening frock of white satin shows a long tulle tunic banded at the bottom with white satin ribbon. The tunic is not more than two inches shorter than the foundation skirt, which is bordered with a twoglass beads. Thus nothing shows

Long Tulle Sleeves.

Peacock Poplin.

Black and Yellow.

Standing Chiffon Collar.

There are many styles of collar on the new frocks and not the least interesting is a standing, straight chiffon collar that fits snugly about the neck. It is attached to a frock that has no yoke in front, however, but a deep V-Shaped opening. So there is a collar above a yokeless

Jet Sequins.

A green satin evening gown is baby that hang down over the hips.

Beads From the Shoulders.

beads hanging from the shoulders around the arms. Two Pointed Tulle Tunics.

The pointed tunic is one of the season's best novelties. In a tulle model this tunic is especially well developed. It is a debuntante's evening frock, made of white tulle mounted on flesh-colored satin, and Stripes on silk and net, chiffon there are two tunics, one superim or charitable purposes, historic ances, and, above all, in every bed- and other fabric are stimulated posed on the other, of tulle. They with stripes of velvet ribbon of are full and pointed, so arranged To-day, in spite of much excel- various widths. One chiffon tunic that the points of one do not fall lent legislation on the subject, it is striped with black velvet an inch over those of the other. Each is lected, provided they are not being is at the risk of health, and perhaps and a half wide and at the lower edged at the bottom with a narrow over and the unleavened bread used at the time for military pur- of life, that we take a train, or ride edge of the tunic at the end of each band of embroidery worked in irre- This feast would bring the multi- thought last of all of going to the them upstairs. discent pearl beads. The same bead tude to Jerusalem. In all proba-

> bodice and on the sleeves. With Shepherd's Checks.

checks of black and brown. There eating of unleavened bread. is a skirt with a blue facing of the velvet, over which hangs a long, gathered tunic of chiffon banded at the bottom with three strips of the

FATHER OF GERMAN NAVY.

Admiral Tirpitz Will Share Blame for Germany's Suicide.

Though Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, the long grey-bearded Teuton with the shining bald head, who is head of the German Admiralty, has for years planned the invasion of Great Britain, he did not mind takinch band of fringe made of pearl ing advantage of English educational facilities, and all his childbelow the bottom of the tunic but ren have been educated in the Motherland. He has been behind the refusal of every invitation from Great Britain to come to an agree- hands could be laid on Jesus, if the Long tulle sleeves are used on all ment on armaments, and into the mind of the very susceptible Kaiser he has implanted the idea that Germany would be as invincible on sea as a month ago she thought herself on land. After the Emperor he is the strongest man in the Fatherland, and he will share with his im-

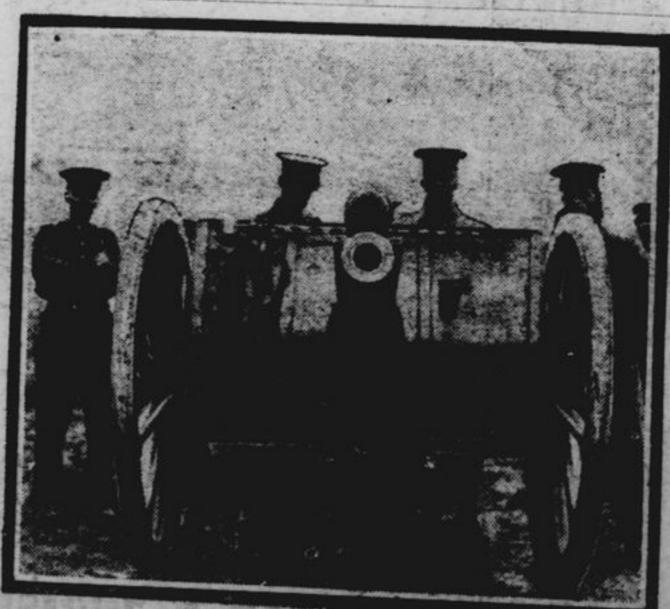
To talk to, Tirpitz would seem the most harmless man in the world-ready to answer any questions and to give his views on Eng- that Jesus was not a regarder of A striking gown is made of silk has always admitted that the Brit-Also to be quite sure that nothing money value is about the only was wanting in the compliment he value the selfish man can see. Yellow has been enjoying an un- organized a far-reaching system of Above three hundred shillings when the body is over-tired. In of combining them is to mount master), in tribute to his compet- fore, "more than \$51," not includthorities Sir Wm. Osler has issued both cases the sleep will be broken. black lace or net over yellow satin lency as a naval organizer; now ing the alabaster cruse.

an elaborate warning to troops, which is as applicable to Canadians which is a construction of the cases the sleep will be broken. To sip a glass of hot milk when or canadians which is a construction of the cases the sleep will be broken. To sip a glass of hot milk when or canadians which is a construction of the cases the sleep will be broken. To sip a glass of hot milk when or canadians which is a construction of the cases the sleep will be broken. To sip a glass of hot milk when or canadians which is a construction of the cases the sleep will be broken. To sip a glass of hot milk when or canadians which is a construction of the cases the sleep will be broken. To sip a glass of hot milk when or canadians which is a construction of the cases the case of the cases the case of come and gone he alone has surviv- when a reason is sought for oppoed. What will they call him after sition to a generous act from which the Fatherland's precious fleet, the opposers would not directly Unspeakable Is the Woe To-day Visited Upon the which he so largely helped to benefit. Such thoughtfulness of create, has been placed beyond "the poor" may well be scrutiniz-

> Youthful Slur on Grandpa. "Don't you think he is too cute for anything?" asked the proud

many reports of the war in Europe speak of the terribly destruct- trimming solely on a little jacket 17-year-old brother. "He's cute nature and significance of her These words of Isaiah were won- carnal deeds have been but the por-Only by boiling all water can ive fire of the machine guns, and in the inches with think much of papels who hadn't the book of papels who had be book of p dysentery be prevented. To stave view of these events the following sequins. The jacket is finished with think much of people who hadn't the burial rites. They knew what when the Israelites, suddenly obtained upon the large life.

He-You have had a week now to think over my proposal of mar-Many of the new evening frocks riage. She-Yes, and the more show three or four long strands of think of it the less I think of it.



One of the Guns of the Canadian Field Artillery.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, OCTOBER 4.

Lesson I. Christ Anointed for Burial. Mark 14. 1-11. Golden Text, Mark 14.8.

Verse 1. The feast of the passembroidery is used to outline the bility Jesus would also come. The chief priests and the scribes practically could count on this. The A smart frock is made with a feast began with the passover proloose bodice of velvet in shepherd's per and continued with seven days' though Matthew mentions only the prehended the meaning of Judas's passover, Luke explains the feast of unleavened bread by saying "which is called the passover. The three Gospels are in accord as They did not trust this disciple. spread out the garments her wore to the time-namely, this feastwhen the Jews began plotting

against Jesus. Sought how they might take him with subtlety-There was no question in the minds of the leaders that Jesus would have to be taken with subtlety. But even to do this was a problem. In fact, from the beginning Jesus had been a problem for them. How they could devise means that would remain hidden taxed their cunning natures priests and the scribes knew that he?" whispered Tdith; and Mary

to the extreme. 2. Not during the feast . . mult of the people-The chief They dare not outrage the instinctkeen priests and scribes were people were gathered in masses. without raising a disturbance. They could not take upon themselves the responsibility of violating the sanctity of the feast by causing an uproar. They would plan without conscience to seize and kill Jesus, perial master the infamy of having disturbing a religious festival! How they scrupled to keep clean the outside of the cup!

3. The house of Simon, the leper, persons. In truth, he himself was

6. Let her alone-The murmuring must have been loud and threaten-

such an anointing might suggest. sessed with the spirit of militarism, world, but it is only the wee long Jesus seemed to think that they were building up great armaments promised unto those who "trust in ought, with him in mind, to draw against Babylonia and seeking alli- chariots because they are many. the conclusion. His heart was ance with Egypt, but they are a and in horseman because they are heavy with premonition. He had thousand times more impressive to- strong," and "get out to go down unbosomed himself to them. Surely day, twenty-six hundred years after to Egypt for help"! assume they would now see with when the modern equivalents of

of daily life. Jesus assumes this fact, But his quiet assumption carries a further meaning: "You man?" Furthermore, Jesus clearly dominion. shows that for him who really For years the warring nations not have died in vain if at last the fection bestowed upon him there- in destructive and selfish commer- that "Egyptians are men, and not fore could not be wasted. For such cial rivalries, forged artificial al- God," that "horses are flesh, and affection had in it a universal dy- liances for the firmer maintenance not spirit," that "in returning and

counted for its quantity, but for its quality. To do what one can indicates the quality of love. The quantity may be small-that is, the actual results reached may not b significant-but if all of the heart is in the deed, the sum total of the consequences is inestimable

9. Wheresoever the gospel shall be preached-To dissociate the act of this woman from the gospel message would be impossible. The try and their father worked in heart of Jesus's message was love. lumber mill, nearly a mile away and love filled the heart of this woman. No stronger emphasis could home in a tin box, and Mary and be placed upon the enduring na- Edith were always eager for ture of his teaching than to link it return at night, and eager to inseparably with an unselfish act. what was in the box; there was al. The act of this woman was an il. ways something wonderful. Once lustration of the "cup of cold wa | they found two little brown chocoter" of a former lesson. For the late mice. cup of cold water represented the One night their father was very completeness of love and service. late home; the stars were shining So in the alabaster cruse of oint- in the sky, and the lamp was lightment the parable of the cup of cold ed before they heard his step. water finds its actualization. Be- Mary opened the door for him cause love is immortal Jesus's gos- and he handed her the box confusion and despair love reigns "See, it's heavy as can be. Come, supreme. So the gospel stands. It let's open it!" has never been solved, but it is the In a moment the tin box was on

10. He that was one of the were kneeling beside it. of the twelve," as if to emphasize tle flat-irons!" that Judas was the only one of the She could not have taken them

Unto the chief priests-Judas made of glass. knew where to go to accomplish "Can't we put them on the stove fortunate. They would never have ed Edith, eagerly, as she held the found among Jesus's disciples. see. They, the priests, did not know Not to-night, dears. It's your where to go. They would have bedtime now, but you may take nner circle.

11. When they heard it-They The moon shone brightly, and as could not believe their ears at first. Mary watched the light streaming It took them a little while actually across the floor, she suddenly st to hear what Judas was saying. straight up in bed. Such good fortune was to them un- "Edith!" she exclaimed. "It's thinkable. When they finally com- light as day. Let's get up and iron words, of course they were glad. Promised to give him money -

They did not pay him on the spot. ed a fine ironing board. They The heart that could conceive to in the day, and with their small deliver for money so true a master irons they began to smooth them might decline to deliver him once the money was paid. In such event they folded it neatly, as they had the chief priests would have had no recourse. For to take action against Judas would have been to ed they scarcely spoke a word. disclose their own designs. So they | Gently and quietly they worked

veniently deliver him — The chief thing as nice as this before, did they could not take Jesus openly said, sleepily, "No, he never could at the feast because of the people. bring anything nier than two little ive sense of justice which they knew "the people" possessed. So also Judas had to move warily. He had to seek a chance to deliver Jesus conveniently. This meant deliberthe result of cold and continued campaign, so Judas set to work to of the Roman law, that a si entrap Jesus. A little mind can left the line of straight dealing.

Art Is Long Indeed.

'It took eight years of work. That is a long time to devote to row view. In one case he decided one picture. "Yes, indeed-six days to paint cepted for service in South Africa

Thoroughly Quashed.

a liar in your paper to-day," ex- regiment had been ordered to me

Young Folks

In the Tin Box.

Mary and Edith lived in the coun. He used to carry his luncheon from

pel endures. Whatever else fails, "I wonder what's in it?" she love remains. Over all strife and said, holding it out toward Edich.

the floor, and the two little girls twelve-The Greek has it "the one | "Look!" cried Mary. "Two lit-

twelve who could do such a thing, out more carefully if they had been

his end. The priests were not so to heat, and iron something?" ask. dreamed that a traitor could be small iron up for her mother to

Both the little girls were out of bed in an instant. The floor provout. As each garment was ironed seen their mother do with fresh ironed clothes. While they work

only "promised" to give Judas and when the ironing was pleted, they hurried into bed.

flatirons."-Youth's Companion.

Military Service.

ation. Judas's act, therefore, was vice"? This question was raised calculation. As a master of grand after the Boer War. It had been strategy might map out a decisive previously decided, on the analogy reach great cunning when it has he was on an expedition, and that he was not on an expedition because he was under orders to leave the barracks where he had been quartered to take part in a war. Sir Francis Jeune took a less narthat a volunteer, having been acsell and sent into barracks at Colchester under orders to embark, was already on an expedition; in an other he held that a soldier in India whose will was contained in a "I understand that you called me ter written to a friend after his

"Woe to them that go down to | And now what have they got out of ing to cause Jesus to make such a Egypt for help; . . . and trust in it all? Which one of the nations chariots, because they are many; grappling for supremacy is winning Why trouble ye her? She hath and in horsemen, because they are anything but poverty and death young mother, referring to her wrought a good work on me - He very strong; but they look not unto What do we see in this triumph of cannot understand their obtuse- the Holy One of Israel, neither seek blood and iron but that final and

> it was not unreasonable for him to the passing of the great prophet, his eyes the events of every pass "chariots" and "horsemen" are being hurled against one another on 7. For ye have the poor always a scale and with a fury never known with you-For represents the usual before in the history of mankind. conrective in the Greek language Many have found good reason for to point a reason. There was no seeing in this stupendous cataclysm need for Jesus to use an unusual of armed conflict the futility of the connective. Opportunity to give peace propaganda, the impotence to the poor was the ordinary chance of the international labor movement, the value of culture,

The Failure of Christianity, have the poor always with you. Are the collapse of civilization. But will as is now being witnessed in you ministering unto them? Are others there are who see none of the prostration and agony which you, after all, really concerned these things, but on the contrary lust and hate have brought upon about the poor? Or, is your con- only the doom of a social order the world! True is it to-day, as in cern for the poor only an excuse which has been built up exclusively 1865, that "the Almighty hath His for blaming the act of this wo- on the basis of material power and own purposes." The dead now roke

wants to serve his fellow: there is have cherished hatred and suspi- world is made to see with Isaiah, always abundant opportunity. Af- cion against one another, indulged after centuries of weary waiting. namic. It would spend and be of an abnormal balance of power, rest shall we be saved, in quietness spent on others, on all whom it piled up ever higher and higher and confidence shall be your vast armaments of war as their strength."-Rev. John Haynes 8. What she could-Love is not firm reliance in time of trouble! Holmes.

An Argument for Peace. Never was there such a plea for

disarmament as is now being pis en throughout Europe by the grouns of dying men and the sobs of lonely women! Never was there such at argument for peace as is now b written in the blood of battlenelas, the ashes of wasted fields, and the tears of stricken homes! Never was there such a demonstrat on of the everlasting and exclusive validlity of the Master's spirit of good

Premier of Ontario is C His Resider

A despatch from Toronto say Sir James Whitney, Premier of O. tario, died at his residence, 113 8 George Street, Toronto, shortly a ter noon on Friday. His sudde demise was quite unexpected, a though his health had been ver poor for the past month.

Early in the day he complained that he was not feeling so well, as at about 10.45 o'clock his condition was such that an emergency tel phone call was sent to his physicial Dr. H. J. Hamilton, 220 Blo Street west. Dr. Hamilton was his rounds, but was located in the course of half an hour, and hurris to his distinguished patient, w was rapidly sinking. It was alread apparent that the end was near. With the Premier, when deal came, were Lady Whitney and Mi

Whitney. Dr. Hamilton, who has been constant attendance upon S James since the Premier returns from his long convalescence in Ne York, stated that the fatal term



THE LATE SIR J

nation of the Premier's illness has been entirely unexpected

A Canadian by Descent.

came of that sturdy English stock mind was fixed upon greate golden key of knowledge alone could

open the gate that admits to the higher walks of life.

Studies Law. Quick and practical, young Whit ney soon outgrew the educations morning he drove from the home stead to Cornwall to study at only School. In this institution, where so many distinguished men, includ ing Sir John Robinson, Hon. Philip Van Koughnet, Chief Justice Mac lean, and other eminent sons of Ontario, received their training, the husky lad from the farm developed a keen relish for intellectual pur suits and formed the determination

to master the intricacies of law. Accordingly, in the law office of Macdonald & Maclennan at Corn wall, the county town of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, young Whitney prepar ed to qualify for the Bar.

In the general election of 188 Mr. Whitney was first tendered the Conservative nomination for Dun das. The result of the count show of defeating the Government candi date and carrying the constituency

Inousands of Wo

A despatch from New York says The number of wounded in the bat tles of Europe is already in the hundreds of thousands; the hospi tals of Paris and Berlin, cottages of the battlefields and churches are filled, while many wounded lie ex posed in trenches, according to Er nest P. Bickell, national director of the American Red Cross, who arrived on the ss. Olympic from Liverpool. Mr. Bickell spent sev eral weeks observing conditions in the countries at war. "Official reports give little defi

nite information of the losses, but the number of wounded is already in the hundreds of thousands," Mr. Bickell said. "The truth is that over the thousands of square miles already battleswept there have been left almost countless thousands of