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## AEROPLANES BOMBARD PALACE OF THE KING OF WURTTEMBURG

Paris Announces Reprisal for German Raids on London and Other Places

A despatch from Paris says: aded at different points along the line, French aviators have bombarded returned in safety to their base." Stuttgart, capital of the Kingdom of The point of departure is not named Wurttemberg, according to the French cy, the aviators had a straightaway official communication. They dropped flight of 135 miles to Stuttgart, alabout a hundred shells on the Royal lowing for no detours. The distance palace and the station. The official from Belfort is a matter of five miles

ments by the Germans of open towns nouncement of the attack on Stuttand civilian populations of France gart tells of the effective bombardand England, a group of aeroplanes ment of the railroad station at Conset out recently to bombard Stuttgart. flans, which is in occupied French ter-About a hundred shells were dropped ritory on the line between Verdun and on the Royal palace and the station. Metz, by a group of seven French air-Our aeroplanes, which were cannon- men.

FROM SHELLING

A French Aviator Single-Handed Puts

Six Hostile Air Craft to

Flight.

SAVED NANCY

scale along the whole line.

ENTRANCE TO BALTIC

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waterway formerly belonged to the

Danish sovereigns, who for many

years collected tolls from foreign ves-

sels using it. In 1857, however, by a

MURDERED BY GERMAN.

Shot Him in the Back.

STATES NOW OPEN

Secretary of Commerce, on condition

chandise will not reach her enemies.

GERMANS DROP BOMBS

BIPLANES PRESENTED BY

Eight biplanes have been presented

to the British Government by over-

seas clubs. Three of them are from

from Berne.

Nova Scotia.

Europe, the dues were abolished.

"In retaliation for the bombard- A statement issued before the an-

LAMP LANGUAGE.

Different Colors at a Military Camp After Sundown.

If perchance you are admitted to a military camp after sundown, you will see lamps of various colors shining and twinkling here and there. To the initiated these lamps have a meaning according to their arrangement and

A despatch from Paris says: With Thus, two red lamps suspended verthe exception of an attack by an tically, one above the other, indicate enemy patrol in Champagne the fight- | the position of general headquarters, | ing recently has been largely in the and not, as the novice might suppose, to 111/2c; do., retail, 121/2 to 15c. This looks like a medieval costume hands of the artillery. Cannonading the situation of the hospital or ambu- Combs (wholesale), per dozen, No. 1, has broken out in Belgium, according lance. Two white lamps, placed side \$2.40; No. 2, \$1.50 to \$2. to the French official report given out by side, are the distinguishing mark | Poultry-Spring chickens, 20c; fowl, in this city. Artillery fighting has of the hospital or field ambulance tent taken place also near Arras, between or hut.

These are not to be confused with 151/4 to 151/2c. the Somme and Oise, between the Aisne and the Argonne region, and the two lamps of the veterinary hos- Potatoes-The market is quiet, with pital; these are also white lamps, but car lots quoted at 60c per bag on One French aeroplane carrying are hung one above the other, not side track.

Lieut. Daum, as observer, and Sergt. by side. The motor-cyclist or other orderly Garnier, as pilot, attacked and defeated a fleet of six German battle aero- who arrives at a camp at night with planes, it was revealed in a general despatches for the officer in command lb. in case lots. Hams-Mediums order. Both French aviators are men- of the line of communication, should 181/2 to 19c; do., heavy, 141/2 to 15c; tioned for conspicuous gallantry. The know to look out for a green lamp rolls, 15 to 16c; breakfast bacon, 20 French aviators attacked the German other hand, should his errand be to less backs, 25 to 25 1/2 c. machines one by one, preventing them the headquarters of an army, he will from bombarding the town. When the look for a red lamp over a white one. French machine landed it was riddled Red lamp over green indicates the headquarters of a division, while a

General Joffre, the French Com- solitary red lamp stands for the headmander-in-Chief, and the allied com- quarters of a brigade or administramanders on this front-Field Marshal tive district. Sir John French and King Albert of Two green lamps hanging side by Belgium-are developing a new plan side will guide you to the headquarof campaign that involves the almost ters of a post, garrison, or base, continuous use of artillery on a vast while a single green lamp will tell you No. 2 yellow, 871/2 to 88c. Oats, extra pital for Officers in Grosvenor Gar-

IS MINED BY GERMANS nition column; while the ordnance de- \$5.85; seconds, \$5.35; strong bakers, and does not remember any paper A despatch from Amsterdam says: | side by side.

A Berlin despatch received here says | Red lamp on the right, white lamp ed that a new mine field will be laid here is the post-office. A telegraph- \$27. Middlings, \$22 to \$33. Mouillie, Lord Rosebery, her father, happened south of the outlet to the Sound and office has no lamps of its own, for by \$30 to \$34. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car to be sitting between Mrs. Asquith to enable neutral shipping to traverse, headquarters.

The Sound is the channel between ranging from the Union Jack of genthe Danish Island of Seeland and Swe- eral headquarters to the diagonallyden which connects the Baltic with the halved blue-and-yellow flag of the Cattegat and the North Sea. The pay-office.

EXIT ENTERIC.

Sources of Typhoid.

The present war is remarkable for lbs. net, 121/2 to 13c. much that is new, but the exit, or, rather, the non-entry, of the enteric Canadian Spared Life of Hun Who scourge, easily takes pride of place. Battalion, was intentionally murdered fied as a low form of plant life. Typhoid is medically termed a "filth changed.

him to spare his life, which he did. contact with a patient will be likely December, \$1.661/2. When he turned to go the German to convey it. Lack of care, imperfect shot him with his own rifle in the disinfection of linen or typhoid matter

Contaminated water or milk-the A despatch to Washington says: main sources of typhoid infection. \$5 to \$5.25; butchers' bulls, choice, The formal agreement lifting the Rus-United States has been signed by Secretary Lansing and George Bakh- the germ to originate.

that the Russian Government is given satisfactory guarantees that the mer-CONSPIRACY TO CALL

ON SWISS TERRITORY Hungarians quit the plants where \$9.15 to \$9.25. A despatch from Paris says: Two they are employed making war muni- Montreal, Sept. 27 .- Sales of good German aeroplanes flew over Swiss tions for the enemies of Austria was steers were made at \$7.25 to \$7.50; CONSCRIPTION AHEAD inaugurated here, and it was announc- fair at \$6.25 to \$7; and common at territory between Couffenay and Porrentry and dropped a bomb near the ed that a speaker representing a \$4.75 to \$5.75. Butchers' cows, Cras Dermont farm, injuring a child, Cleveland society would address such \$4.75 to \$6.75; and bulls from \$4.75

STRIKE OF AUSTRIANS

A boy isn't half as conspicuous in Montreal, St. Catharines, Ont., and his first pair of long trousers as a man thinks he is in his first silk hat.

## How the Submarines Get Victims

A despatch from London says: the Wheeling district.

the United States consigned to the sult is the exit of enteric.

A despatch to the London Daily | This testimony, the correspondent | the authorities in Egypt that Queen's Telegraph from Copenhagen says the says, was adduced by the Danish mar- Hospital was the best equipped that Danish steamer Frode, which was ine court at an enquiry into the sink- had arrived. It is the only hospital sunk in the North Sea September 5, ing of the Frode. When the steamer there with a laboratory and expert For smuggling letters into Holland, a was sent to the bottom by a German was halted by the submarine, accord- pathologist. The wards have been German court-martial at Antwerp has was sent to the bottom by a German sailor who ing to the testimony, the sailor imme-boarded the steamer at Buenos Ayres by means of alleged false papers of by means of alleged false papers of by the submarine.

Norwegian citizenship had been taken off by the submarine.

Off by the submarine, accordancy himself a German and sentence there are 480 beds beds beat and thirty-three others to hard labor in prison for terms ranging ground without His notice neither can are so arranged that persons sitting inside can, without being to the submarine.

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Off by the submarine.

Off by the submarine at Antwerp nas sentenced three Belgian citizens to hard by the submarine are the submarine at Antwerp nas sentenced there are 480 beds beat and thirty-three others to hard labor in prison off by the submarine.

The Leading Markets

Breadstuffs. Toronto, Sept. 27.—Manitoba wheat —New crop, No. 1 Northern, \$1.02; No. 2, \$1, track lake ports, immediate

American corn-No. 2 yellow, 84c track lake ports. Canadian corn-No. 2 yellow, 81c, track Toronto.

Ontario oats—New crop, No. 2 white, 38 to 39c; No. 3 white, 36 to 38c, according to freights outside. Ontario wheat-New No. 2 Winter, per car lot, 90 to 92c; wheat slightly tough, 80 to 85c; sprouted or smutty, 70 to 85c, according to sample.

Peas-No. 2, per car lot, nominal, according to freights outside. Barley-Good malting barley, 52 to 54c; feed barley, 43 to 45c, according to freights outside. Buckwheat-Car lots, nominal, ac-

cording to freights outside. Rye-No. 2, nominal, 75 to 78c, according to freights outside. Manitoba flour-First patents, jute bags, \$5.75; second patents, in jute bags, \$5.25; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.05, Toronto. Ontario flour-New Winter, 90 per

Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Montreal freights—Bran, per ton, \$24; shorts, per ton, \$26; middlings, per ton, \$27; good feed flour, per bag,

Country Produce.

Butter-Fresh dairy, 25 to 27c; inferior, 22 to 23c; creamery prints, 29 to 30c; do., solids, 27 to 281/2c. Eggs-No. 1, 25 to 26c per dezen, in case lots; extra at 26 to 27c. Honey—No. 1 light (wholesale), 10 16 to 17e; ducklings, 17 to 18e; tur-

Cheese-Large, 15 to 15 1/4c; twins,

Provisions. Bacon, long clear, 14 to 141/4c pe Lard—Tubs, 121/4 to 121/2c;

9% to 10c; do., pails, 11%c. Wholesale Hay Market. Baled hay, new-No. 1, ton, \$15 to

straw, ton, \$6.50. Business in Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 27.—Corn, American where to find the supply depot. Red No. 1 feed, 431/2c; No. 2 local white, dens, London, is the nurse who atpot hange out two red lamps placed \$5.15; Winter patents, choice, \$5.50; straight rollers, \$4.80 to \$5; do., bags, \$2.25 to \$2.35. Rolled oats, barrels, \$5.25 to \$5.35; do., bags, 90 lbs., 30 to 30 4c; seconds, 28 4 to 29c. Eggs, fresh, 33 to 34c; selected, 30c; No. 1 stock, 27 to 28c; No. 2 stock, There is one British M.P. who 45 to 55 pieces, \$27 to \$27.50. Lard. treaty with the commercial nations of Water and Milk the Two Main compound, tierces, 375 lbs., 10c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 10½c; pure, tierces,

375 lbs., 111/2 to 12c; wood pails, 20 U. S. Markets. says: That Captain Frank Pett, a animal matter. It is the living part- December, 93c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, of passion. Lethbridge officer, with the Tenth icle, very minute, and has been identi- 701/2 to 711/2c. Oats-No. 3 white,

Live Stock Markets.

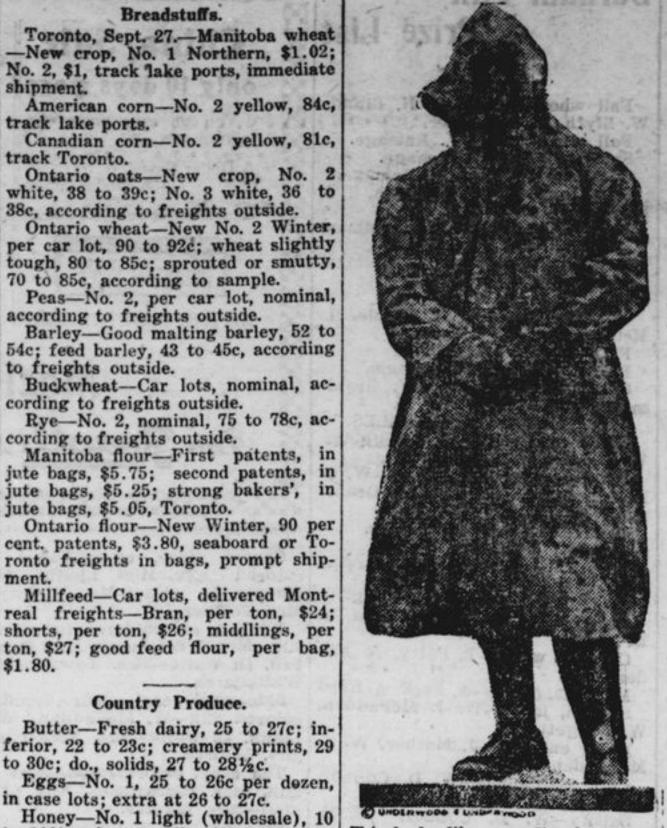
person, etc., makes it impossible for do., good, \$5.25 to \$6; do., medium, ders for furniture." A despatch from Wheeling, W. Va., off cars, \$9.65 to \$10; do., fed and end." says: A movement to have all Austro- watered, \$9.50 to \$9.60; do., f.o.b.,

bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.35, and cows at \$9.50 per cwt., weighed off cars.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL BEST SENT TO EGYPT

A despatch from Kingston, Ont., says: Dean J. C. Connell has issued a statement regarding the work of Queen's Stationary Hospital at Cairo Egypt. The opinion was expressed by

Nightdress of Mars Worn at the Front BRITISH AIR MEN



but it is an "invisible uniform." which officers of the European armies don at night and in which walk into the open to inspect trenches, etc. Because of the black material of which it is made it can hardly be seen after night,

PURELY PERSONAL.

Interesting Chats About Men and Women of the Day.

Mr. Ronald McNeill is one of the tallest members in the British House fight took place over Nancy. The shining beneath a white one. On the to 23c; backs, plain, 23 to 24c; bone- of Commons. It is a toss-up whether he does not beat Mr. Eugene Wason, the giant who represents Clackmanpails, 121/2 to 12%c; compound, tubs,

> The Tsar is probably the best whistplayer to be found on any throne. When times are normal a game of \$16.50; No. 2, ton, \$13 to \$14; baled cards is a constant recreation of his. He plays with cards specially made from linen, with a water-mark of the Imperial Eagle and Crown.

Sister Agnes, in charge of the Hoslamp on the right, green lamp on the 421/2c; No. 3 local white, 411/2c. Flour, tended King Edward in his last illleft, mark the location of the ammu- Man. Spring wheat patents, firsts, ness. She has a horror of publicity, that, for a long time at any rate, has

reproduced her photograph. One of the wittiest of the English the German Government has announc- on the left inform all and sundry that \$2.40 to \$2.45. Bran, \$25. Shorts, hostesses is Lady Crewe. At dinner, that a pilot service will be established night it is always with divisional lots, \$17 to \$18. Cheese, finest west- and the late Duchess of Cleveland. erns, 15 to 15 1/4c; finest easterns, 14 1/8 "Look at papa!" she exclaimed, "sit-By day lamps are replaced by flags, to 141/2c. Butter, choicest creamery, ting between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries!"

> 24c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 60c. should be able to set a practical ex-Dressed hogs, abattoir killed, \$13.75 ample in economy. This is Mr. Arto \$14. Pork, heavy Canada short thur Fell. At the time of the famous mess, bbls., 35 to 45 pieces, \$28 to Budget he said economy for him was \$28.50; Canada short cut back, bbls., imperative. His wife must have fewer clothes, he must go to fewer theatres and possibly have a suit or two less. Signor D'Annunzio, who has had the exciting experience of a flight in

an aeroplane while under fire, asserts destroyed it while in the air. that the contempt of women is the Minneapolis, Sept. 27.-Wheat- vital condition of the modern hero,

32% to 33%c. Flour and bran .un- a bee in his bonnet in the shape of which it was expected to do. When and a gentleman," was the reply. by a wounded German on the field of disease," because dirt, filth, bad Duluth, Sept. 27.—Wheat—No. 1 Germany. In his sketch entitled it was first proved that aeroplanes On coming downstairs, warmed Duluth, Sept. 27.—Wheat—No. 1 battle at Ypres is now established by drains, and the like are the soil in hard, \$1.03%; No. 1 Northern, "Press Cuttings," which the Censor were of military value it was foretold within and without, and attired in dry word from one of the soldiers with which the germ originates, grows \$1.02%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.00%; refused to license, he introduced, to that they would hasten the end of a borrowed clothing, the novelist tried Captain Pett at the famous charge. and multiplies. It is transferred to Montana No. 2, \$1.021/4; September, quote his own words, "A wildly im- war by enabling the different com- again-in vain. Business must not be Captain Pett, in the charge, came us by drinking or inhalation. It is not \$1.001/4; December, 93%c. Linseed— possible Teutophobe general, whom I manders to watch one another's talked at dinner. After dinner he across a wounded enemy, who asked "infectious" in the sense that ordinary Cash, \$1.671/2; September, \$1.671/2; September, in order to clear movements and so to bring about a must hear the daughter of the house him of all possible suspicion of being decisive action.

a caricature of Lord Roberts."

\$50; Springers, \$50 to \$95; light ewes, his to judge him by: "I have always The Germans might have occupied lope reported his hospitable enter-\$5 to \$6; sheep, heavy, \$4.25 to \$4.75; remembered the battle at Santiago, in Paris and have established themselves tainer as "now quite satisfied with the do., bucks, \$3.50 to \$4.50; yearling which I fought; I have always remem- firmly along the whole coast of North- postal arrangements of his district," lambs, cwt., \$7.75 to \$8.60; calves, bered the horror and the sadness of ern France, in which case the position but with a distinct sense of ingratimedium to choice, \$7 to \$10.50; hogs, war, and I have said to myself it must of Great Britain would have been con- tude in robbing him of his grievance.

FOR BRITISH DOCTORS A despatch from London says: according to newspaper despatches workmen at Bridgeport, Ohio. Mill to \$6.50 per cwt. Canning stock, "There will be no course open but to managers, fearing the men would \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt. Lambs, On- apply to the United States to fill up walk out, arranged to have their tario stock, \$7.75 to \$8, and Quebec the neecssary complements of medical places taken by workmen of other at \$7 to \$7.25 per cwt. Sheep brought men if this country cannot produce INVALID PRISONERS CLUBS IN CANADA nationalities. Important contracts for from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt. Calves, the requisite doctors," writes Sir shells are being filled by factories in \$5 to \$20 each, as to size and quality. James Barr, vice-president of the Bri-Hogs, choice selected lots, \$9.65 to tish Medical Association, and a lieu- A despatch from Geneva says: \$9.75, and rougher lots, \$9.25 to tenant-colonel in the Royal Army Consumptive prisoners to the number

THREE BELGIANS TO DIE FOR SMUGGLING MAIL A despatch from Amsterdam says:

DOING FINE WORK

THE NORTH SEA. Military Birdmen Possibly Saved Paris by Keeping General French Informed. British aviators, naval and military, have done fine work during the war. by the Austrian War Office. The gar- made under most difficult conditions. At the very beginning of the con- rison on Monte Coston, the communi- The Austrians had prepared for an flict, when the British fleet was chief- cation says, evacuated the position as assault from the east. Two battalions ly concerned with protecting the the result of an attack by "forces ten of Italian Alpine troops made their transport of the British expeditionary times their number." The mountain way around the mountain and attackforce across the Channel, naval air- for some months had presented an ed the Austrians from the rear. To

ships kept up a continual patrol be- awkward wedge in the Italian front, reach the summit they were compelled patrols guarded the Straits of Dover the mountainous region near the bor- quantity of munitions. themselves, constant coast patrols were kept up along the east coast of Great Britain by naval aviators on seaplanes and shore-going aeroplanes, and in the far north a seaplane station was established at Scapa Flow, from which seaplane patrols went out into the North Sea practically to the Norwegian coast, on the lookout for any an attempt to break out into the At- rule, as Lydia Peters of Hentley realantic with the intention of damaging lize British shipping.

The fact that these patrols discov- lame hen, she was doubly distressed. ered very little in the way of hostile enemy warships, and though one can- in her mind and needed chirking up,aviators did discover, it may be taken these last years, and she don't find wasted. During this period only two lives were lost at sea-two naval officers disappearing on a seaplane which went out from Scapa. Their fate still remains a mystery.

Patrol North Sea.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war various ships were commissioned as seaplane carriers, and several of these have been briefly mentioned in Admiralty despatches. Seaplanes carried on these ships raided Cuxhaven and the German coast in the vicinity. A considerable amount of information was gathered, and some material damage was done, but that is all that has a hatter, but it did her good. You'd been heard officially of that particular squadron. However, for months on end the same squadron has regularly patrolled the North Sea, and in kept her eye on the fence, like a cat the absence of German shipping, the at a mousehole, and thought up new seaplanes have done quite useful work and cuttinger things to say about my in spotting mines which would other- carelessness every time I run over. wise be invisible to ships on the surface, and they have also been engaged ing young idiot had run over any hen in sundry minor operations.

Other seaplane carrying ships have good grievance!" done good work at the Dardanelles and have assisted in the operations velist, who was for many years a valwhich destroyed the Konigsberg. ing the Belgian coast towns which are grievance to the aggrieved. It was a contemplate a race for crossings of occupied by the Germans and have part of his duty to investigate com- the Beresina River, particularly at

Zeppelin at Dusseldorf, etc. naval aviators was the destruction in one day of two Zeppelins. In one plainant. case two of them dropped bombs on a shed with a Zeppelin inside it, and in the other an officer who was in search of another shed elsewhere car through a sleety snowstorm. He counter-attacks of Russian cavalry, came across a Zeppelin returning at once began to explain his errand; that the Germans not only failed to from a raid on the British coast and but the Irishman, observing that he envelop the Vilna troops, but have been

Possibly Saved Paris.

The work of the Royal Flying Corps that he should go up to his bedroom position and locations between the The typhoid or enteric germ—the two No. 1 hard, \$1.061/2; No. 1 Northern, just as the contempt of men is that of (the land service) has been undoubt- before troubling himself about busi- railway from Vilna to Baranowitchi, are the same-breeds among the sew-\$1.00 1/2 to \$1.05 1/2; No. 2 Northern, the latter-day heroine. D'Annunzio edly one of the most remarkable fea- ness. A despatch from Lethbridge, Alta., age and decayed and decomposing 97½ to \$1.02½; September, 98½c; is, of course, the supreme interpreter tures of the war in that it has influenced the course of operations in "I wouldn't turn a dog out on such ment from eastward to northwest-Mr. Bernard Shaw has always had a manner very different from that in a night as this-and yourself a man ward.

British famous actresses always when the little British expeditionary morning breakfast must not be spoiled Toronto, Sept. 27.—The quotations confess to some disappointment. That force found itself first opposed to the by a discussion; and when, after latter especially, as it is more sus- were:-Best heavy steers, \$7.75 to of Miss Ellen Terry is that, during German army the Commander-in- breakfast, Trollope insisted that they ceptible of contamination than any- \$8; butchers' cattle, choice, \$7.50 to the twenty years she has played Por- Chief was warned by his air scouts really must discuss things, the genial TO RUSSIAN EXPORTS thing else, and is a perfect growing \$7.65; do., good, \$7 to \$7.40; do., tia, she has seldom had a Bassiano to that the German forces were so enor- host "wrung his hands in disgust, alground of all germs—are the two medium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do., common, her way of thinking. They were us-But the germ has to bred in "filth" \$6.25 to \$6.75; do., good bulls, \$5.75 ually all too genteel. Of one Bas- army to oppose them with the hope of "But what am I to say in my refirst. Therefore, perfect sanitation to \$6; do., rough bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sanio she has remarked: "In the love- success. Consequently the masterly port?" persisted the representative of and cleanliness in dustbin, milk-jug, butchers' cows, choice, \$6.45 to \$6.50; scenes he appeared to be taking or- retreat to the Marne was carried out. the post office. In the absence of aircraft it is more | "Anything you please!" cried the \$5 to \$5.75; do., common, \$4.50 to Although Mr. Roosevelt's attitude than probable that the German forces Irishman gayly. "Don't spare me if meteff, the Russian Ambassador, Rus- | Extraordinary precautions have \$5; feeders, good, \$6.50 to \$7.25; over Germany's outrages against would have been underestimated and you want an excuse for yourself. sian goods will be allowed to come to been taken at the front, and the re- stockers, 700 to 900 lbs., \$6.25 to \$7; America has been very militant, it is the expeditionary force would have Here I sit all day—and I like writing canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$5; a mistake to describe him as a fire-milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$100; do., eater. There is a notable saying of ly annihilated.

siderably more difficult.

It is, therefore, quite reasonable to STEAMSHIP BLOWN UP claim that the four squadrons of the Royal Flying Corps which went to France at the beginning of the war, saved the bulk of the original expedi- gross, has been blown up. One memtionary force, and very possibly ber of the crew lost his life and sev-

GO TO SWITZERLAND

Medical Corps, in appealing for doc- of 2,500 will shortly arrive from bellitors for the armies going abroad. gerent countries for asylum and "Two thousand five hundred of treatment in Switzerland under an them are required," declares Sir agreement recently reached between James, who adds: "Conscription is the Swiss Government and those of belligerent nations providing for the care of invalid prisoners under Swiss guard at the expense of the belliger-

The British section of the sick pri- son, is a person who doesn't care soners will be sent to various places what happens if it doesn't happen to Scott, of Howitt Street, has a son and in Oberland, the French to Leysin and him. the German to St. Moritz.

## ITALIANS SEIZE MOUNTAIN WHICH HAD LONG RESISTED

NAVAL AIR SERVICE PATROLS Removal of Austrian Garrison From Monte Coston Officially Admitted by Vienna

> A despatch from London says: The | der. A correspondent of the Gazette loss of a mountain position on the de Lausanne describes the recent bat-Italian front is admitted in the offi- tle for possession of the Austrian cial statement sent out from Vienna tain, 9,000 feet high. The attack was

tween the mouth of the Thames and which now has been straightened. to scale the precipitous side of the the mouth of the Scheldt, thus cover- Winter snows are already falling in mountain, clinging to ropes placed in ing any possible attempt of German the Alps, rendering still more perilous position by mountaineers. The corwarships to approach the Straits of the work of the Italian and Austrian respondent states that the Italians Dover. At the same time seaplane troops who are engaged in warfare in captured 250 Austrians and a large

A CHERISHED GRIEVANCE.

When an Automobile Ran Over Dru-

silla Vance's Hen. To cherish a grievance is usually to manifest a sullen or vindictive disposition-a serious fault indeed. There German warships which might make may be, however, exceptions to the

When an automobile ran over her "I'm sorry for the hen," she exvessels was not due to any remissness plained, "but I'm sorrier for Drusilla on their part but to the absence of Vance. Whenever she got extra low during the successful retreat from not of course give details of what the she's a kind of half-invalid, you know, that their time was by no means life any too exciting,-I'd let that hen get through Drusilla's fence. The poor critter couldn't scratch, not to amount to anything, so I knew there'd be no real harm; but she'd cluck round the garden just about half a minute before Drusilla'd discover her-and then there'd be doings! She'd send out Johnny to shoo poor Limpy out; and of course Limpy never could find the hole she got in at,-you know what hens are!-and she'd squawk, and run, and flutter, this way and that, with Johnny chasing her, and Drusilla at the window as interested! What! Oh, yes, of course! Mad as ought to hear her rake me over the coals when I'd drop in to apologize! She wouldn't forget it for a week; My, my, I do wish that scooting, toot-

but Limpy! Drusilla does so enjoy a Anthony Trollope, the English noued official of the post office, was German group in the vicinity of Vilna Seaplanes have also assisted in con- once made to realize in an amusing and that near Lida will be difficult. trolling the fire of warships bombard- way the occasional blessings of a The Russians expect that the Germans taken part in various raids against plaints, and the department had re- Borissov, 38 miles north-east of Zeebrugge and Ostend, destroyed a ceived so many and such irate letters Minsk, where Napoleon came to grief from an Irish gentleman in a remote in 1812. Probably the finest exploit of the village of County Cavan, that he was | The Red Cross hospitals evacuated at length dispatched to visit the com- Vilna in good order. Two local hospi-

It was midwinter, and Trollope ar- the city, it being impossible to move rived at dark, chilled to the bone, af- them. ler for a hot drink, began peeling off dertake separate unconnected engage-

sing. After she had sung, his host What actually happened was that was too sleepy for affairs. The next

That was all there was to it. Trol-

AND ONE MAN KILLED

A despatch from London says: The about the 20th of August, actually British steamship Groningen, 988 tons

eral others were wounded. The Dutch steamer Koningen Emma, of 9,000 tons, which struck a mine as she was on her way to Amsterdam from Batavia, Java, capsized and sank in the Thames. The 250 passengers had been previously taken off the Koningen Emma, which was being towed up the river when she

The Difference.

Little Clarence—"Pa, what is an Mr. Callipers-"An optimist, my

Looking-glasses are commonly to country.

**NEW POSITIONS** ARE FAVORABLE

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Russians Have Formed Firm Front After Retreat From Vilna.

A despatch from Petrograd says: Experts with the staff say that th Russians in the course of the fighting the Vilna region inflicted terrible losses on the enemy, estimates of German casualties in this region running as high as 250,000. The new position on the front is altogether favorable. It extends from Oshmiani south-westward along the River Gawla and crosses the line from Molodechno-Lida near the station Gawla, 30 miles eastward of Lida, which is in the enemy's hands. Further it extends southward 15 miles and westward from Novo Grodok to Milovida and eastward to

the Oginski Canal. The Russians are preventing the enemy from turning the Rivers Oljanka, Beresina and Dubowka, which at present are serious obstacles in the direction of Minsk. The Russian successes at Molodechno, Novo Wilersk and Lebebevo show that they are entirely free to devolop offensive operations between the upper Vilna and Eastern Dvina along the railway from

Molodechno to Polotzk. Russian officers admit that the new front in the Vilna region is warped

and interrupted in places. The region to the east of Lida and south of Molodechno is intersected by a multitude of rivulets. These are embarrassing the German advance, necessitating a detour northward, and consequently co-operation between the

ter a long drive in an open jaunting It is now clear, thanks to the ski'ful was wet through, hastily sent the but- compelled to break their line and unthe investigator's coat, and suggested ments. At present the Russian dis-Novo Wilesk and Minsk will evidently

> Crown Prince in Boy Scout Garb



Above is shown Crown Prince Humert of Italy in his new uniform

WELL REPRESENTED TO COUNTRY'S SERVICE

A despatch from Guelph says: Mrs. six brothers, fourteen cousins and seven nephews serving their King and

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