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Happiness is is the sweetest then Job could him that was upon me," he iced the Great shalt love thy this deplorable ave been avert-

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FRESH DIVISIONS LEAVE TRAINS ONLY TO BE MOWED DOWN

German Losses in Men and Guns in Desperate Fighting on Russian Front Are Colossal.

A despatch from Russian Army ed with German and Austrian woundHeadquarters on the Stokhod says: ed. The Stokhod position is extremely strong.

American corn—No. 3 yellow, 934c, on track, Toronto.

Ontario wheat—No. 1 commercial.

No. 3, 96 to 98c; feed wheat, 91 to 92, according to freights outside.

Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 48 to 49c, on track, Toronto.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 strong. Fighting of the most desperate char- ly strong. acter is in progress on all positions west have not sufficiently reduced the according to sample, \$1.75 to \$1.85; of our front. The Germans, driven morale of the Germans to give ground to desperation by their losses in guns for supposition of a sudden collapse 68c; feed barley, nominal, 62 to 64c, acand men, have been launching counter- of their military strength. The bit-

fields, where they were moved down on an average of twice daily.

ply a continuous roar like thunder. peror's recent visit to the eastern ated by bursting shells, searchlights despatch says, has been made in and star bombs. The towns are fill- Vienna.

but Irresistibly,

Closing In.

WAY OF ESCAPE

RETREAT ONLY

fence following the Bug River.

2,000 ACRES LEVELED

GERMANS BOMBARD

vance continues."

ish by the Germans.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS TO

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RUSSIAN HOSPITAL.

A despatch from Petrograd says:

follows: "An enemy aeroplane bom-

barded a transport containing wound-

ed near Dusitchi, on the Vladimir-

Volvnski-Lutsk route, killing one and

injuring twenty already wounded men,

The same aeroplane also bombarded

the divisional hospital in Dusitchi,

killing one and injuring eight hospital

orderlies: Caucasian front: Our ad-

SECOND MILITARY CROSS

ly local.

Allied victories both in the east and

attacks almost without cessation. | terness here is extremely great on Monday and Tuesday they were account of the persistence with which pouring in fresh divisions which pro- enemy flyers are bombing hospitals ceeded from the trains to the battle- and dressing stations, which occurs bags, \$6.90; second patents, in jute bags,

losses in all attacks which so far have armies on the eastern front have been Toronto, prompt shipment: \$4.60 to been delivered, they have been beat- placed under the supreme command of \$4.70, bulk seaboard, prompt shipment. en back. Cannonading continues Field Marshal von Hindenburg, ac- freights, bags included—Bran, per ton. night and day, at times reaching such cording to a despatch quoting a Ber- \$22; shorts, per ton, \$24 to \$25; midviolence that it is impossible to dis- lin official announcement. This de- flour, per bag. \$1.75. tinguish individual events. It is sim- cision was reached during the Em-At night the whole sky is illumin- front. A similar announcement, the

> ISLANDS BUILT TO ORDER. The Feat Is Not So Very Difficult As It Sounds.

In the Bismarck Archipelago, now occupied by us, are two small islands Russian Nut-Cracker Is Slowly, resourcefulness, built up for themselves in a sea where formerly no bacon, 25 to 27c; backs, plain, 26 to 27c; land was.

This, however, is not quite so diffi- Lard—Pure lard, tierces, 16% to 17c, and pails, 17% to 17%c; compound, 14 to A despatch from Petrograd says: cult as it sounds. One must have a 141c. The ultimate Russian occupation of foundation, of course-a coral reef Kovel and Lemberg and the retire- for preference. Given this, and also ment of the Austro-German line of an unlimited supply of native labor, and island building in these comparations wastern. No. 2 yellow, 92½ to 94½c. Oats—Canada and island building in these comparations wastern. No. 2, 54½c. oats—Canada and western. No. 2, 54½ Boehm-Ermolli and von Linsingen, does house-building elsewhere.

which have been badly crippled in The Solomon Islanders, for instance, to \$2.60. Rolled oats, barrels, \$5.05 to their efforts to hold back the advanc- ing right wing of General Brussiloff's ulation of any island of the group Mouillie, \$30 to \$32. Hay, No. 2, per forces, have been forced to retreat to becomes too big for comfort, they just ton. car lots. \$17.50 to \$19. Cheese, finest westerns, 162 to to 171c; do., easterns, a point which leaves open the ap- set to work and build another one, and 161 to 161c. Butter, choicest creamery, proaches to these two important centres, and the Russians in both regions and settle down there.

have begun an encircling movement. The usual plan is to choose a coral which is slowly, but apparently irre- reef, which must not be submerged which is slowly, but apparently irresistibly closing in upon the two cities.

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Russian crossing of the river leaves no important line of defence before important line of the reef, where the want line of the sound line of Kovel except a natural barrier consisting of a wide swamp, which unsisting of a wide swamp with unsisting of a wide progress. But this movement from the nearest land and spread over the

Volynski, both of which are success- Queensland labor-recruiting schooner Sully developing despite all German was cost away and bettered to piece St. 38; No. 1 Northern, \$1.38; No. 1 fully developing, despite all German was cast away and battered to piecs on the Indispensable Reef, which is counter-attacks, is considered as on the Indispensable Reef, which is linseed—On track, \$2.15 to \$2.18\frac{1}{2}; to the counter-attacks are good.

**State of the German at Chaulnes, and Roye on the German and Lassigny to the south would be pected to begin about August 20; hay, acting as bailiff for having charged very difficult. The French would gain roots and potatoes are good. making the outcome assured.

The operations against the Germore than three hundred miles from Cotober. \$2.15 in \$2.184; to arrive, \$2.15 asked; ent is guilty of treason. The German track, \$2.15 asked; ent is guilty of trea mans are also having an important the nearest inhabited land.

effect in facilitating the advance The plight of her crew seemed hopeagainst the Austrians defending Lem- less. But instead of giving way to Toronto, Aug. 8.—Choice heavy steers, berg, since they enable the Russians despair, they set to work to manufac- \$8.15 to \$8.40; Good heavy steers, \$7.75 extent of the Russian campaign gains have in sight, is St. Quentin. If the have suffered from drought. British despair, they set to work to manufactory extent of the Russians and seather the Russians to exert pressure against the Austrian left flank and increase that brought up on Lemberg from Brody and from the south, where Gen. Letchitzsky's fish dried in the sun, until they were the south, where Gen. Letchitzsky's fish dried in the sun, until they were flooded. Doeister region and are ship sent in search of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or thirty miles are an ordinary occurrence in the open fight-stroops are successfully traversing the flooded. Doeister region and are ship sent in search of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or thirty miles are an ordinary occurrence in the open fight-ship of the rest of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or thirty miles are an ordinary occurrence in the open fight-ship or the south and east as the Argonne, including the ship sent in search of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or thirty miles are an ordinary occurrence in the open fight-ship or the south and east as the Argonne, including the ship sent in search of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or thirty miles are an ordinary occurrence in the open fight-ship or the south and east as the Argonne, including the ship sent in search of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or thirty miles are an ordinary occurrence in the open fight-ship or the south and east as the Argonne, including the ship sent in search of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or thirty miles are an ordinary occurrence in the open fight-ship or the south and east as the Argonne, including the ship of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or the south of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or the south of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or the south of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or the south of the Russian campaign gains of ten or twelve or the south of the Russian campaign gains of the or the south of the Russian campaign gains of the south or the south of

the route leading through Stanislau of the New Hebrides Group, is situ- choice, each, \$70.00 to \$80.00; do., com. have been sufficient, in conjunction drawal from St. Quentin, probably. ated a tiny sugarloaf-shaped island, and med., each. \$40.00 to \$60.00; with the Russian operations, to alarm Thus we see that ten or fifteen miles on the western front is as important. It is unofficially reported that the German Shave already begun their reago by order of our Admiralty at the strategically as fifty or a hundred on the strategically as fifty or a hundred or the st tirement from Kovel and are prepar- request of a native chief.

Cholm, and the general line of de- the commander of one of our warships \$11.60 to \$11.75. in those waters as a handy object for choice. \$8.25 to \$8.50; good \$7.74 to \$8; can break through the strongest front target practice. As a result it was fair, \$7.25 to \$7.50; medium, \$6.75 to defence for five or six miles at one Appalling Loss in France as Result of RES LEVELED

practically blown to pieces. The SOUTH OF SASKATOON. Chief of Malekula to whom it belonged, not unnaturally objected, and the ed, not unnaturally objected, and the captain of the mon-of-war was ordered step. A despatch from Saskatoon says: captain of the mon-of-war was ordered sheep, 6c to 74c; lambs, 104c to 12c; A hailstorm of unusual severity to make good the damage occasioned calves, milk fed, 8c to 10c; grass fed, struck the country eight miles south by his guns. This was done. But the and mixed lots, \$11 to \$11.75; sows. \$10 of this city at 1 o'ciock Wednesday Chief was still not satisfied. The re- to \$10.50; all weighed off cars. morning. Two thousand acres of crop constructed island, he complained, was in the vicinity of Victor schoolhouse neither so big nor so solid as the origwere wiped out completely. One farm- inal one. "Oh, hang it all!" ejaculated were wiped out completely. One farm- that one. On, hang team the badgered commander. "What's Proof That It Was Planned Many machine-guns in the dugouts rather tries The reports a loss of \$2,500, and many the badgered commander. "What's proof that It was Planned Many machine-guns in the dugouts rather tries to the badgered commander. "What's proof that It was planned Many machine-guns in the dugouts rather tries to the badgered commander. "What's proof the badgered commander to the badgered commander to the badgered commander. "What's proof the badgered commander to the badgered comma other farmers suffered heavy loss, your beastly little island worth? I'll

The storm appears to have been pure- buy it from you!" "Ten sticks of tobacco," replied the Chief promptly, and held out his hand. Moltke is of considerable interest. The The tobacco was promptly produced, Berlin Lokalanzeiger has entirely forand from that day to this the fragment of sea-girt coral-rock thus curiously acquired has been known as for the invasion of Belgium and about The Russian official statement is as

CURE FOR TRENCH FOOT.

A Paris correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Associa- heart of France, and the equally British troops are in a sack which 60 monumental works of art, and 306 ment to the measure by the Legislation says that an interesting study of the "trench foot" has been communicated to the Academie des Sciences by Dr. V. Raymond of the Military Hos-WON IN ONE FAMILY, pital of Val-de-Grace, and Dr. J. Pari-

sot of the Medical Faculty of Nancy. A despatch from Vancouver says: "They conclude," the writer says, To the second member of the Bell- "that the condition called trench foot Irving family has come the honor of or frost bite of the foot is a mycebeing decorated with the Military toma comparable to Madura foot. It old Moltke; but Schlieffen and the Cross, according to private advices re- is not really a frost bite, but a mildew ceived in Vancouver. This time it is of the foot. The fungus found is or-Roderick Bell-Irving, acting Major in dinarily in the infected soil, in straw, the 16th Canadian Scottish, and is in &c., and it is brought into contact recognition of his gallantry in leading with the feet by the mud of the

his company to the attack and the trenches. eventual capture of an entrenchment! The writer says that excellent rewhich had been taken from the Brit- sults have been obtained by cleaning and disinfecting the feet by means of soap and camphorated alkaline, or England is quite irrelevant, seeing better, borated solutions. "Edema," that, to say nothing of the schemes of SLEEP 'NEATH MAPLES. he adds, "disappears in three days, the elder Moltke, Schlieffen left of ably an evacuation of all France from and the neuritic pains in from fifteen fice 10 years ago, and not even the A despatch from Ottawa says: to twenty days. The eschars, char- German Foreign Office will venture Canadian maples are to be planted acteristic of the graver forms, are to say that Belgium—so aptly describ-Canadian maples are to be planted around the graves of Canadian soldiers in France. Seed of the red and diers in France. Seed of the red and so much so that though the number of the canadian soldiers in league with her presents the soldiers are to be planted around the graves of Canadian soldiers around the graves of Canadian soldiers in France. Seed of the red and soldiers in France. Seed of the red and soldiers in league with her presents the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers are the soldiers of the soldiers are the diers in France. Seed of the red and so much so that though the number —was then in league with her pre- munication west of the Argonne, and Medicine. It is a serum while they minute, the latter 112. been sent to London by Dominion of cases has been large, amputation sent allies. Horticulturist W. T. Macoun and of the foot has never yet been

planted in Kew Gardens. After the necessitated." war the little trees from these seeds are to be transplanted in France. No horse is allowed in the judging are in luck. Seeds of the large-leaved maple of ring at the Canadian National Exhibi-

Markets of the World

No. i Northern, \$1.414; No. 2 Northern, \$1.394; No. 3 Northern, \$1.35, on track, Bay ports.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 53c; No. 3 C.W., 52sc; extra No. 1 feed, 51sc; No. 1 feed, 51c; Bay American corn-No. 3 yellow, 934c, on

by the Russian fire. With huge All of the German and Austrian to sample, \$4.50 to \$4.60, in bags, track

Country Produce. Butter-Fresh dairy, choice. 26 to 27c; Inferior, 24 to 25c; creamery prints, 31 to 32c; solids, 30 to 31c.

Eggs—New-laid, 29 to 30c; do., in carton, 33 to 35c. Beans-\$4.50 to \$5, the later for hand-Cheese—New, large, 17½c; twins, 17½c; triplets, 18c.
Maple syrup—\$1.50 per Imperial gal-Dressed poultry-Chickens, 25 to 27c; fowl, 23 to 25c. Potatoes—New Brunswicks quoted at

Bacon, long clear, 18 to 181c per lb. Hams-Medium, 24 to 25c; do., heavy, boneless backs, 29 to 30c.

\$2 per bag : Western, \$1.85.

Montreal Markets

Winnipeg Grain

United States Markets. Minneapolis, Aug. 8.-Wheat-Septem-

Live Stock Markets.

INVASION OF BELGIUM.

Years Ago.

Some of the German press comment on the death of General Von gotten the elaborate German fictions about the sudden and imperative need "Ten Stick Island."-London An- the supposed intentions of France and calmly writes:

"In the splendid successes of the first part of the campaign in Belgium and France we can recognize because of the French girdle of fortresses which has still not been overward our own offensive in the west, may be sought in the mind of the nephew of the strategic genius ripened the seed in wonderful fashion. Belgium alone—the same Belgium which long before the war had concluded an us-supplied the base for this offen-



A Photo Which Shows the Odds Our Men Are Surmounting.

German gun crew operating machine gun from bomb-proof shelter of earth, grass, and timber. The gun fires 600 bullets a minute, and is rak- Official Review Issued at Ottawa ing the enemy's rifle pits, two hundred metres away. The gun is mounted on an elevation made of planks and filled with earth, and is covered with a bomb-proof shelter.

Move Forward Upon Cambrai.

scale map. Compared with what the battle once again into the open. Russians have achieved, in again tirement from Kovel and are preparrequest of a native chief.

ing to fall back on Brest-Litovsk,
The original island was selected by
Cholm, and the general line of dethe commander of one of the dethe commander of one of the dethe commander of one of the dethe commander of the dethe dethe commander of the dethe de ajangle. For if the British and French

> western front has had its day. A Battering-in Stage.

ritorial gains at the present moment Meuse, Meurthe-et-Moselle and Vosas it is the destruction of the better ges. part of the enemy forces. Most ob- Among these buildings were some NEW ZEALAND DECIDES servers count the gains in terms of of the most splendid architectural territory. The Somme fighting is an monuments in France, including the country and not on the Rhine. The Bapaume road than their German op- dustrial establishments were serious- Governor has given assent to the bill. roots of the great scheme which- ponents. Up to their arrival at Po- ly damaged, which in normal times zieres they had to fight uphill. If furnished support for 57,600 persons. artillery power can clear out enemy The Department of Marne was the come—saw salvation in carrying for- works, the road to Bapaume will not heaviest sufferer, having 15,106 buildbe neglected by the British. And if ings entirely or partially destroyed. the British get Bapaume, for an ad- In Pas-de-Calais 6,660 buildings were mans will have to abandon their whole Meurthe-et-Moselle, 4,930 structures line from the Somme to Arras, east of were razed. the Arras-Bapaume-Peronne highway. Not less than thirty miles of line will census made by M. Malvy, Minister agreement with those who attacked be surrendered. That then is the im- of the Interior of the French Repubmediate objective. The larger objec- lic. The figures are only for the insive to cover our country in the west." tive of the British is the important vaded portions of France from which The casual reference to Belgium's city of Cambrai, one of the great rail- the enemy subsequently was driven. supposed agreement with France and road centres. If they can get it, then the whole German position west of CURE DISCOVERED the Oise will be imperilled, and probthe Argonne to Picardy would follow.

Cambrai the Pivot. If one man in ten thousand pays France will have been liberated. The been treated by injections, which were any attention to what you say you British must take Bapaume, and followed by rapid recovery in a num-No horse is allowed in the judging are in luck.

Seeds of the large-leaved maple of British Columbia are to be sent to London for the same purpose as soon as ripe.

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Haig would smash the German lines Census and Statistics Office reports IN INITIAL STAGES with twice as inden vigor. No doubt on the condition of held crops in Canthe the progress of the British forces through the German third line, which lows:

troops. So will Russia. Germany will from lack of moisture. Wheat probably have been eliminated, for it is beginning to ripen. Barley

threatening the Galician capital along the route leading through Stanislau of the New Hebrider Crews in Search of them.

to 800 lbs., \$6.25 to \$6.75; choice feedand cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.50; Milkers, british and French on the Somme would itself compel German with-

DESTRUCTION IS TERRIBLE.

Enemy Invasion. A graphic report of the loss of property as the result of the cannonades on the western front in France, was to move. In this way great rapidity pike turned the scales at 26 lbs., and A stage of Somme operations now partment of Commerce by Commercial have not to lay it after each shot. The sized perches. entered upon resembles that at Ver- Attache C. W. A. Veditz at Paris and French gun is held in position by a The Rt. Hon. Edmond Archdale, P dun after several months. The Ger- made public recently. It shows that man troops are ordered to die by their enormous damage was done in 754 than yield. Violent artillery pounding trict. The report says that 16,669 and is stopped by the ingenious pneusell his estate to his tenants under the and successive infantry attacks gain edifices are known to have been enbits of wood, a redoubt, a single line tirely destroyed and 25,594 partially marvelous smoothness. The gunner The exodus to England from Mayo of trench. The losses are heavy, far wrecked in the departments of Nord keeps the sights, which do not move of harvesters has been very large. out of proportion to the gains. But Pas-De-Calais, Somme, Cise, Seine- with the gun, on the target all the They are mostly boys or men beyond the British object is not so much ter- Et-Marne, Aisne, Marne, Mube, time,

Mr. Vedit's report is based on a

FOR ERUPTIVE TYPHUS

A despatch from Paris says: A cure for eruptive typhus, the disease which jous armies now at war. According moors where the cavalry has been gomade such terrible ravages in Serbia, to these statistics, the Italian Bersag- ing through the hardest sort of work. If the British can get Cambrai, and has been discovered by Doctors Nicolle lier are by far the speedlest soldiers It is estimated that, with the Indian the Germans would have to retire found after exhaustive experiments. into Belgium, from Lille to the Meuse. So far thirty-eight serious cares have

WORLD'S BIGGEST BATTLE MAKES BRITAIN GREATER

The British Race Is the Greatest in Numbers, Duration and Sacrifice.—Historical Facts.

A month has passed since the begin- ground about it. So in a month, by ning of the great battle in the Picardy, the greatest battle of history, the says Philip Gibbs. We who have been British race is the greatest in numout here and saw the beginning, and bers, duration and sacrifice. They day by day followed the progress of have taken eleven hostile strongholds. the British fighting men, knowing They have won back for France a their difficulties and dangers from patch of soil eight miles wide by hour to hour, take breath now for a three miles deep. They have brought moment and look back upon its life- back about 13,000 German prisoners. time counting its gains and losses, They have killed or wounded an imwith any glory it may have and any mense number of Germany's finest

Delville Wood, as I have described of one month's fighting in the first several times, has been taken and re- part of the battle in the Picardy, taken after some of the fiercest fight- which has not yet ended. Beyond and ing in all this battle, and is now firmly above these plain facts are others not in British hands. The British hold so easy to tell. They are impossible part of High Wood, and on the left to tell.

A despatch from the front says: they captured Pozieres and the high troops, at least 100,000 surely.

It has been a stupendous month. Those are the plain, historical facts

CROP PROSPECT FOR DOMINION NEWS BY MAIL FROM INE

of End of July Conditions.

A despatch from Ottawa says: A across a wide stretch of ground, Gen- special press bulletin issued by the with twice as much vigor. No doubt on the condition of field crops in Can-

road to Cambrai. But the losses they quite a standard yet. Oats will be must suffer will tell on them inexor- below average. Corn and hoed crops ably. Britain will be bringing into are fair, though later than usual. In be far down in strength. Austria will little grown, its condition is fair and all practical purposes. Even if it is poor, rather late and very uneven. Lord Salisbury once advised friends November before the British arrive at Oats, the most important crop of the who were studying war operations to Cambrai the Summers campaign will district, shows some great divergence, use a large map. A large map is an have paid most bountifully in exhaust- some crops being far advanced, oth-

storms have done some damage. the west along the route midway between the Sarny-Kovel and Rovnotween the Sarny-Kovel and Rovn Grain crops continue to show fine tween the Sarny-Kovel and Rovno-Kovel railways, in conjunction with the Russian pressure brought from the south in the region of Vladimir-the Sarny-Kovel and Rovno-Shipwrecked British sailors once the Russian pressure brought from the south in the region of Vladimir-the Sarny-Kovel and Rovno-Shipwrecked British sailors once the Carpathian passes into Hungary, summer fallow. Grain on the stub-ble is not so good. In southern Alberta summer fallow. Grain on the summer fallow. Grain on the Somme sector. Progress of the Somme sector. Progress of fondly hoped was an unbreakable de-two or three miles from Belloy-en-

> a most unheard of recognition by the munication roads, railways, or large Prince Edward Island report all crops general staff that there is a populace towns. But less than twenty miles as making good growth. In Quebec to be considered. Wheras in the vast from Peronne, which the French now the hay crop is abundant, but grains

Seven Forms of Artillery Are Employed in War.

guns is the French "75." Its special crevice, loosely covered with earth excellence consists in its recoil buffer. and grass. Most modern guns are placed on car- A giant pike was caught by Mr. riages designed to absorb the shock of Patrick Smyth, Culray, Granand recoil without allowing the carriage whilst fishing in Lough Gowan. The of fire is attained, as the gunners when opened contained three fullspade at the end of the trail, and the C., died last week at his residence, wheels are strongly braked. The gun Castle Archdale, at the age of 66. He

FOR COMPULSORY SERVICE

effort to wear through not to crash City Hall of Arras and the Cathedral, A despatch from London says: New through; it is a wearing, not a driving Archbishop's Palace, the church of Zealand has decided in favor of the War Disease Not Frost Bite, But gratefully fruits which were probably attack. Already Berlin is saying that St. Remy and the City Hall at compulsory military service bill, which the Somme offensive is checked, de- Rheims. Other public buildings dam- is applicable "to men of any age not labors of Schlieffen and Moltke—the spite the fact that the British make aged or totally destroyed were 221 less than twenty and more than fortytremendous march of victory into the gains every day. They claim that the city halls, 379 schools, 311 churches, six." The only important amendtremendous war of resistance against they cannot enlarge. But the British other structures of various public tive Council was the stringent reli- Will Be Used In a New and Startling superior enemy force in the enemy's are now upon higher ground on the utility. Three hundred and thirty in- gious objectors exemption clause. The

FOR A BIG DRIVE.

vance of four or five miles, the Ger- completely demolished, and in Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia, action in France. accompanied by the Minister of War, Great Britain still believes in this had a long conversation this morning arm of the service in spite of the with the French Commander-in-chief, trench warfare. She has approximate-Gen. Sarrail. They discussed the mili- ly 250,000 cavalrymen in France and tary situation and operations. In the England, trained to the minute, and evening he talked with Admiral Sir these men can take their place as in-Berkeley' Milne, Commander-in-chief fantrymen in the trenches as well as of the British fleet in eastern waters. charge the enemy on horseback. The

> Bersaglieri Speediest Soldiers. "Prometheus," Vienna military publication, presents some interesting fig- ted with shell holes, and terrain of ures about the marching of the var- this sort has been prepared on British

His Known Handicap. Mabel-Do you know anything about

From Erin's Green Isle

LAND'S SHORES.

Interest to Irish-A successful flag day was recently

soldiers and sailors. Ten policemen have been injured

trying to stop a cattle drive near Ballinasloe, County Roscommon. In many parts of South Kildare first crop meadows have been sold at prices

averaging \$50 an acre. Pte. W. Crowley, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, of Dublin, has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal Irish-grown new potatoes have now made their appearance in Belfast market, and are being sold at 90 cents

to 96 cents per stone. Mr. William Patrick Wilson-Lynch, of Belvoir Park, Sixmilebridge, has been appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for the County Clare.

The farmers around Newtownhamilton, Co. Armagh, in consequence of the high price of coal, are at present cutting large tracts of bog.

The death has occurred at his resi-

dence, Dublin, of Mr. Harry Holt, barrister-at-law, for many years secre-At the Tralee Quarter Session, Mau-

double poundage. After being icebound for seven aground, the Holt Line steamer

Laertes, with 3,000 tons of flour from Russia, reached Belfast last week. A serious fire occurred at Midleton in the wool stores of Messrs, John Cogan & Sons, woollen manufacturers,

Ballincureig. Damage to the extent of \$10,000 was caused. Amongst the nurses who have been awarded the decoration of the Royal No fewer than seven different vices, is Mrs. George King, daughter

horse and field guns, light and heavy While a number of youths were howitzers, position guns and siege ar- playing near Londonderry they discovtillery, says The Glasgow Herald. The ered three hundred rounds of revolver most famous of the European field ammunition. The bullets were in a

middle life. The cause is that the young men fear conscription in England and Scotland. Another addition to the regular

fleet of Dublin steamers engaged in cross-channel business, has arrived in the Liffey. The new steamer was built to the order of the British and Irish Steam Packet Company,

BRITISH CAVALRY.

Fashion Shortly.

The First Dragoon Guards, one of England's crack cavalry regiments, were used in a charge on German organizations in the recent offensive and for the first time since the battle of A despatch from Saloniki says: the Marne British horsemen were in

most intelligent and physically perfect men in Great Britain have been picked for this work. They have been taught to charge over ground pitgoing to be used in a new and startling fashion in the near future, if plans do not miscarry.

The same like in She-Do you think a man can love two women at the same time? He-(gallantly)-Yes, if they wer

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