A despatch from Milan, Italy, says: | sistance nearly the entire garrison Since July 20 operations have been surrendered. Four hundred prisoners, conducted by the Italians in the upper two guns, several machine guns and San Pellegrino valley with considerable success. One detachment captur- a lvantage still further, and have oced the strong position of Cavallazze, cupied Cima Stradone, thus forming a key to the two passes of Rollo and a serious menace to the Austrian posi-Col Bricon. The Austrians, though tion on the Dolomites road. The points they held well defended positions, of advantage gained by the Italians were completely demoralized by the give them command of the San Pellesudden attack, and after a short re- grino and Travignolo valleys.

rack Bay ports.

cording to freights outside.

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seaboard, prompt shipment.

feed flour, per bag, \$1.65 to \$1.70.

Country Produce

Butter-Fresh dairy, choice, 26 to 27c;

Cheese-New large, 17c; twins 17ic

Maple Syrup-Prices are steady at

\$1.40 to \$1.50 per Imperial gallon.

2. per bag : Western, \$1.85

boneless backs, 29 to 30c.

Potatoes-New Brunswicks quoted

Provisions.

Bacon, long clear, 18 to 181c per 1b. Hams.—Medium, 24 to 25c; do., heavy

Lard-Pure lard, tierces, 163 to 1

21 to 53c; extra No. 1 feed, 52 to 521c; No. 2 local white, 521c; No. 3 do. 11c. No. 4 do., 501c. Flour—Mani-

oba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6:60

\$17.50 to \$18. Butter-Choicest cream-

Winnipeg Grain.

United States Markets.

Duluth, Aug. 1.—Wheat—No. 1 hard. \$1.261; No. 1 Northern, \$1.241 to \$1.251 No. 2 Northern, \$1.191 to \$1.211; July \$1.241, nominal; September. \$1.231

December, \$1.232 bid. Linseed, On trac \$1.981 to \$1.99; to arrive, \$1.981; July \$1.982 asked; September, \$1.981 asked October, \$1.98 asked; November, \$1.9 bid; December, \$1.951 bid.

- Live Stock Markets.

\$6.75 to \$7.00; do. rough bulls, \$4.50

and cutters, \$3.75 to \$1.50; milkers, choice, each, \$70.00 to \$50.00; do., com. and med., each, \$40.00 to \$60.00; springers, \$50.00 to \$20.00; light ewes,

.60 to \$8.50; sheep, heavy, \$4.50 to

5:35 : spring lambs, per 1b., 131c. to

Montreal, Aug. 1 .- Butcher stee

\$8.50; common to fair, \$7 to \$8; fair.

do., f.o.b., \$11.25 to \$11.30.

foronto, Aug. 1 .- Choice heavy stee

1. \$6.25 to \$6.60; butchers' bu \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, good bu

Bran, \$17.50 to \$18.00.

Millfeed-Bran, \$21; shorts, \$24

and pails, 171 to 171c; compound, 14

fowl, 23 to 25c.

Barley-Malting barley, nominal,

Buckwheat-Nominal, 70 to 71c.

cording to freights outside.

Rye-No. 1 commercial. 96 to 97c.

The Italians have since pushed their

Sheep, 7c; lambs, 11c. Calves, milk fed. 80 to 90; grass fed. 5c. Hogs, selects, \$11,75 to \$12,25; roughs and mixed lots, \$10.50 to \$11.50; sows, \$9.75 to \$10.25.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Manitoba wheat—
6. 1 Northern, \$1.28\$; No. 2, \$1.26\$;
6. 8, \$1.22\$, on track Bay porta.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 51\$0; No.
C.W., 51c.; extra No. 1 feed, 50\$0;
C.W., 51c.; extra No. 1 feed, 50\$c; NEW GERMAN WAR HORROR.

Proposd That Prisoners Be Taught American corn-No. 8 yellow, 921c. Hun Language.

Ontario Oats-No. 2 white, 47 to 48c., In a leading article in the "Vos-Ontario wheat—No. 1 commercial. \$1.01 to \$1.03; No. 2 do., 98c. to \$1.00; sische Zeitung" we have further in-No; 3 do., 92 to 94c; feed wheat, 89 to formation regarding the remarkable project for increasing the power and according to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.50, ac- influence of Germany throughout the world, by teaching the German language to the hundreds of thousands to 66c; feed barley, nominal, 60 to 62c. of war prisoners scattered throughout the German Empire. The promoters of the scheme see in it Manitoba flour-First patents, in jute unique opportunity of spreading \$6; strong bakers, in Jute bags, abroad what they understand by bags, \$6.50; second patents, in jute! "Deutschtum," and think that war Ontario flour-Winter, according to prisoners inducted into the mysteries Toronto, prompt shipment: \$4.25, bulk, of the language will be one and all apostles in the great cause. It does Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included-Bran, per ton. not occur to them that to treat these \$20 to \$21; Shorts, per ton; \$22 to \$24; middlings, per ton, \$24 to \$25; good prisoners with humanity, to feed them properly, to shelter them from the loathsome mockery and insults to which they are daily exposed might you rest there before beginning a new be a surer way of securing their es-Inferior, 24 to 25c; creamery prints, 29 to 31c; inferior, 28 to 29c, Eggs—New laid, 29 to 30c; do., in

teem and advocacy for the future. The "Vossische" writer does not believe that the million or so Beans-\$4.50 to \$5, the latter for hand prisoners will unanimously take studying German as a relief to the termed "German kultur." monotony of their captivity, but there Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 25 to 27c; are thousands for whom dominoes added. "Not necessarily in the war 201 to 21c; rolls, 19 to 191c; breakfast Hauptmann. It is pointed out, more- also understand that there must be a by, for it is largely due to his methods bacon, 25 to 27c; backs, plain, 26 to 27c; over that language is a far more certain amount of friction between the and nation than geographical boun- this, but our aims are the same."

I daries, or differing customs and laws Lord Derby loor even wards Ameristacle to the growth of cordiality present. and sympathy for Germans and their

"Even should only 10,000 to 20,000 prisoners be won over to take part in bags, \$4.80 to \$5. Rolled oats-Barrels, the proposed course of instruction Factories to Make One Class of Ex-5.05 to \$5.45 : bag of 90 lbs. \$2.40; to we obtain thereby this number of middlings, \$26 to \$27; mouillie, \$30 to Hay-No. 2. per ton, car lots, apostles who will afterwards be spread over the countries now hostile to us, ery, 30 to 301c; seconds, 291 to 291c. Eggs—Fresh, 35c; selected, 33c; No. 1 stock, 30c; No. 2, do., 26 to 27c. and will certainly act as the apostles of the German spirit."

Winnipeg, Aug. 1. cash prices—Wheat
—No. 1 Northern, \$1.211; No. 2, do.,
\$1.181; No. 3, do., \$1.141; No. 4, \$1.101;
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 442c; No. 3, do., 441c;
extra No. 1 feed, 432c; No. 2 feed, 421c;
Barley—No. 3, 73c; No. 4, 681c; rejected, 60c; feed, 60c. Flax—No. 1 N.
W.C., \$1.741; No. 2 C.W., \$1.712.

The appointment of the Duke of De-

vonshire as Governor-General of Can-Minneapolis. Aug. I.—Wheat—July \$1.22½: September, \$1.23½ to \$1.23½: No. 1 Northern. \$1.22½ to \$1.25½: No. 2 Northern. \$1.20½ to \$1.25½: No. 2 Northern. \$1.20½ to 1.23½. Corn—No. 3 yellow. \$1 to \$2c. Oats—No. 3 white. 38½ to 39c. Flour unchanged: shipments, 79,994 bbls. ada may be regarded as a forerunner of the King's determination to make a tour of Canada with the Queen as soon after the war as possible, according to the London correspondent of the

Manchester Guardian. Reference is made to plans by the King to visit Canada during the Duke of Connaught's tenure of office, the assertion being made that they were cut short by the outbreak of the war

The Duchess of Devonshire is not only Mistress of the Robes of the Queen but is one of her closest friends. She was, before her marriage, Lady Evelyn Mary Fitzmaurice, daughter of Lord Lansdowne. She is a great social favorite aand one of London's most popular hostesses. Both she and the Duke have visited more than once. \$7.25: do., good, \$6.75 to \$7.00; do., medium, \$6.00 to \$6.25: stockers, 700 to \$50 lbs., \$6.25 to \$6.75: choice feeders, dehorned, \$6.40 to \$7.25: canners

Does a Good Job.

"They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place." "Well, it doesn't need to."

14c : calves, good to choice, \$9.50 to \$12.10 : do, medium . \$7.25 to \$8.50 ; hogs, fed and watered, \$12.00 to \$12.10 : do., weighed off cars, \$12.25 to \$12.35 ; Previous to 1885 ales and beers were sold on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. The sale was abolished at an annual loss in booth rentals of \$2,000, quite a sum in the early days to good. \$6.50 to \$7. Butcher cows. of the big Fair to pay for a principle.

ROUMANIA'S ENTRY ADMITTED BOTH IN BERLIN AND VIENNA

Deepest Anxiety Prevails in German Capital, According to Despatches From That City.

Both Berlin and Vienna seem to have will support her allies by probable made up their minds that a new enemy | military measures against Roumania, NOTED GERMAN AIRMAN -Roumania-is about to enter the which already are in hand. is probable enemies, German news- is our arms."

A despatch from Rotterdam says: | papers threaten Roumania. Germany

field. According to information from Dr. Lederer, of the Berliner Tage-Berlin, the deepest anxiety prevails blatt, writing from Bucharest, says: A despatch from The Hague says: from strongly organized positions viving members of the crow of the there. While the Roumanian journals "You cannot trust the Roumanian Lieut. Parshall, the famous German astride the Neu Langenburg-Irangi German cruiser Koenigaburg form are speaking of Bulgaria and Austria policy. The only thing we can trust aviator, was killed fighting a British road at Malangali. After counter- part of the German forces in this

WILL BE NO REST FOR THE GERMANS.

Spirit of Men at Front is Perfect, Says Under-Secretary of -War.

A despatch from London says:

nificent. Men who, fifteen months ago, were in counting houses, are today the finest soldiers imaginable.

"After all, you cannot beat a volunteer army, where such spirit and confidence exists, for remember, I should say at least 93 per cent. of the army are volunteers, while the remainder really only wanted their minds made up for them." Lord Derby was asked whether the

ground gained in the recent British advance was worth the losses of Lord Derby said:

question about it." He paid tribute to the Prussians, who, he said, were fighting like "tigers," but their confident spirit

was incomparable with the British. Regarding the length of the war, Lord Derby said that any one who named a specific time could only be described as a fool, but that the next two weeks ought to see great things "What will you do with the Kaiser

if you get him?" Lord Derby was "I cannot say, but I promise

won't be able to do any more harm," replied the -Under-Secretary, adding: "But we've got to get him first." "When you get to Bapaume will

offensive?" he was asked. "We won't rest until we get to Berlin," came the reply. -

"We want America in with us," he and football afford no intellectual itself, but after it is over to help to ation for this great cavalry leader, GERMAN WORKMEN stimulus, and these men would only put an end to this thing called Ger- who visited His Majesty recently to be too glad to master the key which man kultur. I realize, and always post him on matters at the front. open to them the treasure house of have done so, that the United States Cavalry men in general and the Innis-Goethe and Schiller, Lessing and is overwhelmingly pro-ally. I can killings in particular swear by Allenserious dividing line between nation two countries during-a war such as our cavalry are to-day-recognized as

Russians the language of their cap- all events after the war in order to tors, and you remove the main ob- prevent a repetition of wars like the

> BRITAIN IS MAKING HER OWN MUNITIONS.

plosives in Vast Quantities.

A despatch from London says: During a discursive debate on the questions of the war in the House of Commons on Wednesday night, Dr. Christopher Addison, Parliamentary Secretary of Munitions, in replying to a question said that the Department of Liunitions was endeavoring to reduce the contracts for munitions in the United States by increasing the output here. In one particular class of explosives, he said the department had undertaken the construction and equipment of factories to provide these explosives on an unheard of scale.

TURKISH SUEZ STORY A PURE FABRICATION

A despatch from London says :-Claims of a Turkish victory east of General Allenby made his mark. As the Suez Canal over the British Egyptian forces were denied in the follow- dragoons and first saw active service ing official statement given out by in the Bechuanaland Expedition of the War Office on Thursday: "It '84, and afterwards in the Zulu War was stated in a German wireless mes- of '88. sage that our cavalry was driven back from Romani (El. Ruman) and Katia (El Katie), on Sinai Peninsula. Our cavalry has completed the occupation of Katia and nowhere has been driven back. Complete superiority over the enemy has been established."

GERMANS EXECUTE BELGIANS ON A BARBAROUS PRETEXT

A despatch from London says: Six civilians have been executed by the Germans at Ghent charged with "war treason," according to a Reuter's Amsterdam despatch quoting The Telegraf. The despatch also says that the Germans have removed 7,000 men, 2,000 women and 150 pupils of the Turgot Institute from Roubaix, presumably for agricultural work in Germany.

RABBITS IN GERMANY ARE WORTH S6 EACH.

An Exchange Telegram despatch to London from The Hague says: "The price of horses in Germany has doubled. Farmers are making fortunes selling rabbits at 25 marks each. The progress of the British campaign in guns. bad weather is spoiling the crops."

SLAIN BY BRITISH PILOT.

LIVES OF TENS OF THOUSANDS ARE BEING SWALLOWED DAILY

Real Significance of the Battle of the Somme as Viewed by German Correspondents.

A despatch from Berlin says: The two years of the war appears the real Lord Derby, Under-Secretary of War, Vossische Zeitung prints the follow- significance of the great world strugwho recently visited the British front, ing despatch from its correspondent, gle-namely, England and Germany

work being done there by the British raged three weeks signifies more than between the two peoples appear now the fact that it is the greatest at- a mere prologue. The duel has begun, "I never saw such absolute confi- tempt yet undertaken by the western and day by day it swallows the lives dence, not only among the officers, enemies, with unprecedented force, to of tens of thousands. but all the grades from the generals push back the German army from the "I saw here a number of English

decisive land battle.

"For the first time at the end of ponents."

on Wednesday gave the International Max Osborne, from Cambrai, France: engaged in a tremendous duel. Every-News Service his impression of the "The fearful battle which has now thing that has taken place hitherto

down. The spirit is absolutely mag- occupied provinces of Northern prisoners, and these men understand what it means for our regiments to "In a historical sense it embodies hold out against a storm of attacks the measuring by the army leaders of by such. They are strong, tough, the countries of all their forces in a wildly courageous, and stern fellows, certainly able to stand up to their op-

AFRICAN WAR.

He May Shortly Have Chance on Big BRITISH STEAMERS SAIL Scale to Again Show His

Capacity.

Does the use of cavalry by the British in the big offensive in Picardy A despatch from Stockholm says: month and will shortly have an out- patrick Union Workhouse, rendered this week foreshadow the near ap- Almost every day British steamers ly- put of 250 tons or more. The groves vacant by the death of Dr. E. F. proach of the day when our horse sol- ing at Russian ports manage to get in its immediate neighborhood show Nelson, has been filled by the tend diers will be extensively used in driv- out of the Baltic and escape the Ger- no indication of exhaustion, ing the Germans back out of Belgium? | man cruisers. The ships generally We are all hoping so at any rate.

struggle between infantry and artil- ritorial limit. This traffic during the dyes which had been almost wholly Col. Patrick J. Dempsey (retired); lery, the cavalry playing but a small last few weeks has been considerably suspended. The higher prices being Army Medical Corps. He was in his part; but what work there has been developed. The ships as a rule take paid for these dyes at present is said 69th year, and for the past ten years' to do has been done with that splen- on board an entire Swedish crew and to have made possible the organiza- had been in ill-health. did efficiency which led Lord French, Swedish officers. The pro-German pa- tion of the business on sounder ecoin his early despatches from the front, pers here are urging that this traffic nomic principles. Large quantities of without notice, holding up the entire Lord Derby made an earnest plea to bestow the highest praise upon be stopped, contending that it is not the dyes have already been shipped trade. Out of eleven colliers awaitfor America's help in ending what he General Sir Edmund Allenby, who is in accord with absolute neutrality. to the United Kingdom, where they ing to discharge, two left to unload commander of our horsemen at the But the Government has taken no ac- are said to be giving satisfaction. elsewhere, and if an early settlement

King George has the highest admirthe best in the world being



Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby.

It was with the Inniskillings that a youngster he entered the famous

"Hard service" is General Allenby' motto. Like Lord Kitchener, he holds the view that social and society life ship owners and sailors' union against should play no part in a soldier's the action of the British authorities

years ago, and his dislike of publicity session of, according to news agency. is emphasized by an incident which occurred during the South African lenby's division to lead the triumphal | Britain.

German East Africa was given out

attacks the enemy retired hurriedly in I district?

on Thursday night:

BRITISH ADVANCES CONTINUE

road-German Governor Killed.

procession into the town; but though it had taken the honors the field, being first in every attack Allenby demurred when it came to parade of victory.

He excused himself with: "My men HE SAW SERVICE IN THE SOUTH quietly in the day after. His thought gal and mangrove cutch, and all were The manifest unrest existing for his men and officers is one of considered valuable by dyers until re- amongst workers at the port of Dub-

FROM THE BALTIC

gated Around Sweden.

cross the Gulf of Bothnia and are ryes have also been induced to re-So far this war has been a titanic piloted around Sweden inside the ter- vive the manufacture of vegetable dence, Aghadarvey, of Lieutenants tion so far against it.

Socialist Executive Committee and the used than in any other part of the received in action. His only brother, General Commission of Labor Unions world. Few of the dyes, however, Capt. Cuthbert J. H. Clibborn, R.H.A., in Germany have united in a joint were strictly fast, and the only thor- was killed in action a few months preappeal to the working classes not to oughly dependable black was the one viously, participate in strikes ad demonstra- made in the Kyota district and used. In view of published statements tions which the Redical leaders of the largely in dyeing the haori, the short, that the recent rebellion in Dublin Liebknecht group of Socialists are ple are warned against giving ear to dyes were long ago supplanted by adopted at the annual meeting of the what is termed the shady propaganda of "the apostles of protest and the general strike," it being declared that such efforts are roomed in advance to failure and can only injure the participants and discourage their brothers fighting at the front.

GOVERNMENT TO SINK

A despatch from Ottawa says :-The Government is going into the artesian-well business in Southern Alberta. The ordinary water supply there in many localities is poor, but the geological survey, in boring for oil deposits, discovered abundance of splendid water at low depths? Ar order-in-Council has been passed making an appropriation for an extensive artesian-well system in these districts It will supply the ordinary deficiency.

DUTCH FISHING BOATS

Ship Owners of Holland Enter Protest Against English Action.

SEIZED BY BRITISH

A despatch from Berlin says :-The Dutch Christian Seamen's Union, says the Overseas News Agency, has endorsed the protest of the Dutch in seizing Dutch fishing-boats, virtual-General Allenby married twenty ly all of which have been taken pos-

War, when he won his C.B. At the troduced at the Canadian National Ex- the average, so that the war ration for wounds in the jaw. These wounds entry into Barberton, after desperate- hibition in 1899 for the first tim in involves "no hardships." ly hard fighting under Lord French, America. They are similar to those the general of the brigade wished Al- given at the Dairy Shows in Great

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VEGETABLE DYES.

Large Quantities Are Obtainable From

In England there has been much talk of introducing natural Eastern dyes which heretofore have not dyes, Large quantities of the lac dye, are waiting to be heard, which is the basis for a fast scarlet, As a result of the prohibition of found in quantities in India which wards to the United States. might be used as substitutes for mad- The death has occurred in the der. "Cutch" is an extract from the Meath Hospital, Dublin, from injuries came eral varieties, gambier, Bombay, Ben- labor in the Carlow district. found in the East Indies are Bakau tions of water side workers, the Tungah variety is superior for ing held in the City Hall, Cork, North Borneo which now turns out force and waved republican flags. about 160 tons of Tungah cutch a

Chinese manufacturers of vegetable ray, Downpatrick. There is practically no limit to the is not arrived at a serious shortage supply, provided the price paid is of coal will be caused. stances are said by American indus- Belfast, declaring their loyalty to tries to be forcing a return to the King and Empire.

TWO EGGS A WEEK.

German Capital.

After bread, meat, butter and pota- Hospital in France. ARTESIAN WELLS; toes, eggs can now be had only on the ration basis of two per person per week in Greater Berlin. The latest precautionary measure to regulate the food supply, make a somewhat portance of eggs "after all." Vossische Zeitung's lightning calculator says eggs comprise per cent. of Germany's nourishment necessities, compared with 13 per cent. represented by meat, 12.2 per cent. by potatoes, and 42.2 per cent. by bread. fritive strength of 1 lb. of beef."

In December, 1912, Germany had picious happens. 73,400,000 hens, which laid on an average 75 eggs each a year, a total of country around, one is not struck with 5,505,000,000. Germans imported in any superabundance of soldiers. It is been reckoned that consumption

Heed not a blusterer, but beware



PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRE-LAND'S SHORES.

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of Interest to Irish-

As a result of the Irish insurrection 125 persons are in penal servitude. Spotted fever has been noticed in Newry, Co. Down, for the first time

in nineteen years. The salmon fishing season on the Lower Shannon now drawing to a close has been the worst experienced within living memory.

The Dublin Recorder stated that re- 779 claims for compensation for proceived much attention because of the perty destroyed in the rebellion, cheapness and reliability of mineral amounting to more than \$12,500,000

may be obtained from India, where male adult emigration from Ireland, it is now only a waste product of the large numbers of little boys and little shellac industry. Certain roots are girls under 14 years are passing out-

bark of the mangrove, which is used received in a motor accident, of Mr. extensively in tanning. There are sev- James Connors, a large employer of

General Allenby's marked character- placed by the cheaper aniline dyes. lin was further evidenced recently by The two main varieties of mangrove many formal meetings of various secand Tungab. The cutch made from Disloyal scenes occurred at a meet

dyeing and commands a far higher protest against the dismemberment of Leave Russian Ports and Are Navi- price. There is a factory in British Ireland." Sinn Feiners turned up in The medical offership at Down

> porary appointment of Dr. J. J. Mur-The death has occurred at his rest-

The coal porters in Cork left work

commensurate with the cost of pro- Capt. Cecil Hamilton Clibborn, In-URGED NOT TO STRIKE duction. In Japan, before the intro- dian Army, youngest son of Lieut. duction of miner dyes, there were Col J. Clibborn, O.I.F., of Ballycum A despatch from Berlin says:-The probably more different vegetable dyes ber, King's County, has died of wounds

> jacket-like garment worn by Japanese was a schoolmasters rebellion men and women alike. The vegetable strongly worded resolution was mineral ones, but existing circum- Irish Protestant Teachers' Union in

> The last of a fleet of twenty-two motor ambulances, contributed by the people of Ulster, was formally handed over by Sir Crawford McCullough, Ration is Cut Pretty Small in the Lord Mayor of Belfast, to Mrs. Sinclair, Strabane, who received it on behalf of the Ulster Yolunteer Force

> > FOREIGNERS IN GERMANY.

papers, commenting on this newest Belgians Will Return After War, But Poles Will-Stay.

amusing attempt to belittle the im- An interesting series of articles The on German cities in war-time is appearing in the "Berliner Tageblatt." Speaking of Dusseldorf, on the Rhine, the writer notes the precautions taken by the military authorities when trains are crossing the Rhine bridges. Windows must be "Everybody knows," he adds, "that it closed, and sentries are about at all takes 12 or 14 eggs to equal the nu- prominent points to see that no bombs are thrown out, or that nothing sus-

In Dusseldorf itself, and in the

the two years before the war 166,000 true that uniforms are more frequent tons of eggs per annum, and it has than in peace, but they are not so of very frequent as to warrant one in home-laid and foreign eggs totalled 8,- saying that "Dusseldorf swarms with 800,000,000. "Aunt Voss's" egg sta- military." But it swarms with woundtistician says only about 7,800,000,000 cd. You see them wherever you go, of these were used for or as food, or in the streets and squares and public 150,000,000 a week, or 22 per capita. gardens. A remarkable number of In families, even in peace times, he wounded have their heads bound, up. asserts, there were never more than This is accounted for by the fact that Butter-making competitions were in- two eggs. per person used a week on in Dusseldorf there is a huge hospital ed warriors are met with in large numbers in the cafes and restaurants. Their heads are all muffled up in thick bandages, but they are supplied with metal pipes, by which they suck in their coffee and beer through slits in

their wrappings. Manufacturers in the city and. suburbs are very busy with war orders, and a surprising number of new factories of a temporary character have been crected. Day and night these places palpitate with roaring furnaces and hammers, and tens of thousands of hands are here from the occupied areas of Belgium and Poland, and responsible people are beginning to ask what will happen to them when the native Dusseldorfer returns from the war. The Belgians will go back to their own country, but Poles will never go back, and when fighting is over they will . remain in the beautiful Rhineland and Westphalia, and strengthen the Polish communities: already- too numrous in the west for comfort.

A man without a country is onq who lives in town.