FRANCE KEEPS SILENT What Is Transpiring in the Little

WHEREABOUTS OF GENERAL JOFFRE NOT DISCLOSED.

The London Chronicle Says That Re-

Warning Against Over Optimism. her policy of making war silently. large one Although the greatest armies ever crisis began. In reporting progress programme to date, not a single regiment or Thomas Ralph Willis, a former solo army corps has been mentioned; in cornetist of the Citizens' band, now fact, nothing that is likely to reach located in Hamilton, is holidaying in the enemy giving the slightest scent town with friends. of the distribution of troops. Like- G. H. McConnell, of the staff of the

til the war is over. Not even the whereabouts of the commander-in-chief, General Joffre, panied by Miss Ida Wickett, of Tois known. . So closely is the news ronto, is spending a short holiday guarded that the best methods to de- season in town, the guest of her sis termine the character of events is ter, Miss Essie DeLong, King street. to note the attitude of officials at The steamer Wolfe Islander was in the foreign office and the war min- port yesterday with quite a large existry. There the feeling remains the cursion party, under the auspices of same as from the very, beginning- the Anglican church of Wolfe Island confidence.

The records of the year 1870 show Alexandria Bay with the crowd. that the headquarters' officials were | Quite a large number of local sports then proud and boastful. Now there went down to Alexandria Bay, yesteris none of that but day by day the day afternoon, to enjoy the races. tenseness seems less and the sense of general satisfaction is growing. It is also felt that the French army will from start to finish carry the war to the enemy's country.

It is interesting to note the change of attitude of the allied powers who a week ago seemed to have the idea that they must interfere "to prevent France from being crushed." Now there is wonderment as to whether Conkey, of Barrie, Ont., master of the German order can withstand French steamer Regina, lost in the storm bayonet charges, even with the kais- November 9th.

er blowing the patriotic bellows. the French are fighting with bayon- in the pocket contained the name, "E ets and no amount of perfection in H. McConkey. drilling can bring the Germans suc- | the steamer Regina left Sarnia cessfully through the test. Cold the morning of November 9th, and has steel used breast to breast proves that the French are fighting for something dearer than life. That spirit the Germans apparently do not possess, and the nations of Europe heretofore hypnotized by their machine-like perfection, are confident that * this time there is likely to be a repetition of Jena, not of Sedan.

Rejoicing Premature. London, Aug. 13 .- The disposition to accept the first incidents of the war as glorious omens of the future conduct of operations is being counterbalanced by sober thought. At several quarters the tendency to talk as if victory was almost a foregone conclusion is depicted as premature.

"Because our navy," says the Daily Chronicle, "with the loss of but one small cruiser so far, has sunk two small German craft and nearly cleared the seas of the rest, it does clubs leading the league. not at all follow that we have decided the naval conflicts.

"The great German navy waits in its impregnable harbors, practically intact and ready to take any opportunity which may offer, with results that we cannot determine beforehand. Again, from the fact that the Belgians fought well behind their forts against superior German numbers, or that a French brigade has beaten a German brigade in Alsace. one cannot, in the least, conclude that the German military machine may not on the whole fulfil the wellreasoned expectations of its creator. "All war is uncertain, and our business as a brave and intelligent nation is not to be fed on small hopes or fears, but to steel out minds against uncertainty and resolve to do our duty in any event."

ANGRY LAD WOUNDS GIRL

#6-Year-Old Girl Remains Loyal to Almost-Slaver.

have thought I was some other girl." crease in his salary, which is said to Lying in St. Mary's hospital, Brook- be \$15,000 a year. The contract un-Ivn, with two cruel knife Wounds in der which Cobb is now playing con her back, sixteen-year-old Rose Lasso tains this clause, but it will expire at vowed her devotion to the boy who the end of the present season. When had all but killed her-Morris Fatico, Cobb completes the three seasons tor aged fitteen, of No. 49 Snedecker aye- which he has just signed, he will have

Even the police were sorry to lock up the crying boy in the Liberty avenue station. He and Rose had had a childish love affair and had planned to be married as soon as Morris saved some money. Meeting the girl on the street, he displayed \$50 and begged her to marry him. She refused, and in a fit of anger he plunged his-pocket knife in her back.

The Canadian Navy Extolled

Belleville Ontario. That the Rainbow and the Niobe are pupils at this school live at a considcapable of real defensive work is 7 shown by the statement that the cold lunch has been the only thing Rainbow is now on patrol duty along possible for them. the coast of British Columbia. The Niobe is also being hastily equipped in the neighborhood of the school who again. The following report comes

from Halifax : and at sea she would be of inestima. there should be children not able to ble value to British commerce, in the pay the small sum, there will be proopinion of Lieut. W. H. Hatcher, visions for them. The benefits of R.N.R., chief officer of the Mauretan- | nourishing soup taken with the usual ia, who arrived to-day. Standing on lunch of bread, fruit and cake have the lofty bridge of the Cunarder this been proven to be of great value to afternoon, Lieut. Hatcher looked long. the child, both physically and ment ingly to the oockyards where the idle ally, Niobe lay tied up, and quietly said "That fellow ought to be at sea,"

"But she is too slow to overhaul any of the German cruisers reported off this coast," said the reporter. "The Karlsruhe is credited with speed of twenty-six knots, and the Dresden with twenty-five, They could steam, rings around the Niobe."

"Even so," replied Lieut. Hatcher, "she would be exceedingly valuable. She could act as a rendezvous ship Clara Bailey, of Massena. The funeroccupying a certain known position. She would be a refuge to which shipping could run from a foe, for none of the German raiders could stand up to the Niobe's battery of sixteen six- grey" will probably be the fashion-

49, 98 lb. packages, at all grocers.

River Town.

Gananoque, Aug. 13 .- The annual Sunday school picnic of the teachers, officers and scholars of St. Andrew's Sunday school was held yesterday afjoicing Is 'Premature - Sounds ternoon, at the government pavilion at Gordon Island, The Gananoque-Clayton ferry launch Yennek trans-Paris, Aug. 13 .- France continues ported the crowd, which was quite a

The garden party at the spacious formed are not possibly in combat grounds of "Orchard View," the home on the eastern frontier, not a single of Town Councillor and Mrs. Francis whisper has reached the capital as Keyes, Second street, in aid of St. to what is actually happening. The John's church, attracted quite a goodofficial communiques are so laconic ly number last evening. Refreshments and unemotional that they are a fur- were served on the grounds. A large ther illustration of the new French platform was erected for dancing and character so noticeable since the the Citizens' orchestra furnished a fine

wise, not a single commander-gen- British Whig, is spending a few days eral has been mentioned, indicating in town, having arrived on his motorthat there will be no war heroes un- cycle yesterday afternoon from Brock-

Miss Caroline A. DeLong, accom-

A number from here went along to

ECHO OF GREAT STORM

in Lake Huron

Sarnia, Aug. 13 .- Although the identification is not yet positive, it is believed that the badly decomposed body found floating in Lake Huron at Port It Gave French and British Ample Sanilac is that of Capt. E. H. Me-

The corpse was clothed in a fur-Telegrams received indicate that lined overcoat, and a notebook found

never been seen since.

************************* RELIEF FUND GROWS

London, Aug. 13-The national relief fund for the families of soldiers and sailors killed or wounded in the war, which was started under the auspices of the Prince of Wales and Queen Alexandra, now amounts to \$3,240,000.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

War Will Take Some Leading Canadian Athletes.

dared be half as inaccurate as a war soldier of England and France will trample down France. England, Belcorrespondent there would be eight

the last twenty-nine, the Ottawa Base- will perhaps be the German plan to ball Club has a percentage during the leave a retaining force at Liege and spurt of .729.

War threatens to take prominent athletics from Canada's shores. The professional hockey players have been among the first to volunteer, Joseph Malone, of Quebec, and Allan Davidson, the big Toronto forward, having their fighting force. Their actual ex- McGuire, made a heroic attempt and offered their services. Frank Luke peditionary army will more nearly saved the life of one of the young man, the Montreal sprinter, has also approximate half a million. Such a men camping here.

Tyrus Cobb, centre fielder of the De- Itess I cannot understand. troit American League team, has set at rest reports that he intended jumping to the Federal League, by signing New York, Aug. 13 .- "Yes, I love not contain the maligned ten-day I always loved him. He must clause. Neither does it carry an inplayed thirteen years with Detroit.

SOUP WITH SCHOOL LUNCH

Pasadena School to Supply it For Small Sum.

Pasadena, Aug. 13.—On the opening ing of the school year in September the Lincoln Park Parent-Teacher As sociation will arrange for the serving of hot and nourishing soup to children who bring lunches of sandwiches and other cold food. Many of the erable distance from the school, and a

It is proposed to find a housekeeper will provide the soup at moderate cost. There are facilities at the Were the H.M.C.S. Niobe equipped school for heating the soup. In case

Dies At Cape Vincent. Cape Vincent, N.Y., Aug. 13.-Peter Reed, aged seventy-five, died, on Wed-

nesday morning, at his home in this village. He was born and had always made his home here. He was the father of the late Charles Reed, who formerly conducted a cafe in Watertown. There survive one son, Frank Reed, and one daughter, Mrs. al will be held Friday.

The Fashionable Color

New York, Aug. 13 .- "Battleship predictions of manufacturers here to White Rose flour put up in 61, 12, day. War, they hold, always influen-



CHIEF OF VALIANT BELGIANS.

King Albert of Belgium and his staff. King Albert has said that or of prisons and asylums in Enghe will shoulder a gun himself it needed to protect Belgium.

WHAT LIEGE HAS DONE advantage against the Triple tente. It is possible that the

TO SPOIL THE PLANS OF THE GERMAN LEADERS.

Time to Mobilize - Every Day Lost by Germans of Value to Al-

Brussels, Aug. 12.—It is quite posble that outsiders do not realize the effect on future operations the German check at Liege. First. gave France time to complete mobilzation; second, it gave the British army time to mobilize and get the continent. In accomplishing these results the Belgians have rendered signal strategical service. But the ellect on future operations must considered. In time the forts at . Liege will fall. Some of the smaller

ones are already reported captured. This fall will not occur without enormous German sacrifices. These sacri fices will mean that in subsequent manoeuvres the German right wing will be weakened. With this known to the commanders opposing the Gerthe moral effect in Belgium is astounding. These untried troops now by Sir Edward Grey. know that they are equal to the Toronto News: If a baseball scribe professional soldiers of Prussia. The convince Potsdam that it cannot

it, we can. By winning twenty-three games of of value to the allied armies. It push on. Their original programme of sweeping down the Meuse to Sedan will have to be delayed, if not entirely abandoned. The 80,000 Germans-I cannot believe there are more | Golden Lake, Aug. 13.- A popular at Liege are a small proportion of young Ottawa lady, Miss Margaret vireless installed was destroyed. Why the forts were not equipped with wite-

would be able to push on down the for her bravery by the cottagers. a contract to play three more years Meuse. All arrangements were made with the Tigers. The contract does to destroy bridges and railways on The Storstad will leave Levis in the Germans will be at a great dis- | dersen.

oig engagement will occur north of Liege and nearer Brussels.

BERNARD SHAW ON WAR

Says Victory Would Increase Russia's Power.

London, Aug. 13 .- George Bernard Shaw in the course of a long Farticle in the Daily News on the war says:-

"It is balance of power and nothing else. The fact we have all to face is that if our side is victorious the result will be an overbalance of power in favor of Russia for more dangerous to all other combatants than the one we are fighting to redress. Then he concludes:-

"This is not the time for idle reeriminations but the time for showno that there is such a thing as an intelligent, patriotic foreign policy, patiotic in an European as well as an insular sense, and that our governments are too much under the thumb of the stock exchange to find

"History will not excuse us because, after making war inevitable, ********************************* man advance, it is obvious they will we ran round at the last moment always watch for a chance of landing begging everybody not to make a a crushing blow on that side. Again, disturbance but to come to London to be talked to kindly but firmly

"Our business now is, first, to say to himself: "If Belgians can do gium and Holland and must pay reasonable damages for having tried Every day lost by the Germans is to; and second to convince Russia she must not take advantage of the lesson to subdue Germany.

SAVES MAN FROM DEATH.

Rowed Out in Storm to Man in

volunteered, while lesser lights from number moves slowly. Each day Coing out for a paddle when the cent will meet the racers of Kingston, Netherlands dates back to 1579, November 20th, 1875, the great powall parts of the country have signal- lessens the advantage that the Ger water was very rough, the young man of Cape Vincent. It is expected that when the people of the southern sec- ers signed a treaty forever guarantee ized a desire to go to the front. The mans gained because of their rapid lost control of the canoe. Miss Mc- the Watertown yachtsmen will be pres- tion of the country, now known as ing the neutrality of Switzerland, battles of the football fields and hoc- mobilization. Liege is now sur- Guire, who happened to be on the ent for the smoker. key arenas, are but prep. schools for rounded by Germans, and no word shore at the moment, seeing the atthe more serious conflicts with pow- reaches the outside world. The only tempts being made to bring the cause of three hundred years. sistance. Miss McGuire's move was an exceedingly plucky one, as Even with the Liege forts taken, it lake was the roughest it has been for does not mean ; that the Germans some time. She is being commended

> the shortest notice. If Belgium, the day or two and re-enter the coal David of Europe, can hold back the trade between Sydney and Newfoundinvading Goliath a short time more, and, under the command of Capt. An-

MANCY STRASSBURG

THE COUNTER INVASION OF AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

This map shows how the Russi ans are invading Austrian Galicia from Royno and the Austrians are i avading Russian Polend from Craable color next season, according to cow. There is reason to think that a German army is already in Warsaw and that Russian Poland is for the present almost completely in the hands of the invaders. Many Ruthe nians and other foreign immigrants have come to Canada from Austrian Galicia.

John's and St. Luke's churches. Col. Rogers' wife predeceased him two years ago. He is survived by one brother, E. J., of Denver, Col; two sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) Burritt, Toronto, and Mrs. E. Cuddy, Cobourg: five sons, Walter, Lincoln Inn, London;

> Dr. Herbert, Victoria; Harry, inspectland; Capt. Guy, formerly of the Royai Engineers, but recently appointed a professor at the Royal Military College, Kingston, and David, a barrister at Seattle, and two daughters, Ethel Barnard, Victoria, and Helen Robert son, Victoria, Mrs. Barnard's husband is M.P. for Victoria, white Mrs. Robertson's husband is a prominent coast lawver.

THE LATE COL. H. C. ROGERS.

Formerly of Peterboro, Dies at Vic

toria, B.C.

A former well-known and highly re

spected citizen of Peterboro passed

away suddenly at the home of his

day evening, in the person of Lieut.

Col. H. C. Rogers, who was promin-

district in the parliament of Upper

Canada. Col. Rogers went to Peter-

with the lumber and mercantile indus-

tries. He was appointed postmaster

in 1871 and held the position with

credit until 1909, when he retired of

moved to Victoria, where he was at

the time of his demise. He always

showed keen interest in military work

and was attached to the 3rd Prince

of Wales Dragoons as commanding of-

ficer of "C" troop. He was an activ

worker in the Anglican church, hold-

Col. Rogers attended the military camp at Barriefield far many years, and was a very popular commanding

SUSPENDS EXTRADITION

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New York, Aug. 13-Three New York detectives who went to Europe to bring back persons indicted here must . return without their prisoners. Word to this effect has been cabled to two of the officers in Paris by the state department in Washington. It was explained that extradition is suspended during war · times.

************************* PONIES VS. VICTORIAS.

They Will Be In the Game on Saturday.

should satisfy the most, critical of fans as regards good fast ball. The Victorias are at the top of the league but nevertheless the Ponies have made them take the small end of the score on three occasions, and the same may happen again on Saturday. Although this will not make a difference in the league standing, the Pontes are out to win and their prospects are fairly

Yachtsmen Invited.

of the Cape Vincent Yacht Club on man ancestry the duke has never September 5th, at a smoker at the been popular with the people of the wer the allied forces of Europe forcclubhouse.

On the following Monday, Labor day, the Neagha, Watertown and Cres- between the northern and southern constitution more to their liking. On

Master Winslow Lovejoy, Aged Elev-

en, Plays the Hero. Master Winslow Lovejoy, aged 11 recently saved a small child from drowning at the ferry slip near Hotel Westminster, Westminster Park, N. Y. While playing on the dock children fell into the river. Winslow instantly caught hold of the struggling child and held his head above water, calling for help in the meantime. Fortunately his cries for assistance were heard by Charles Tyler who rushed to his assistance and after a few minutes succeeded in getting both children out of the water safely.

Germans Girls Want Positions

Who wants to give two nice German girls some work to do? Rev. A. E. Smart, inspector of the Children's Aid Society, was appealed to ters of Germany for employment! They have been living at Ardoch, in North Frontenac with their parents, having come from 'the kaiser's land a couple of years ago. They got sick of living in Germany and came to Canada to better their condition by farming. The family numbers fourteen. The girls who came to Kingston are sixteen and seventeen and put them into domestic employ-1 in the city.

He's Little, But Oh My.

Edmonton Bulletin Sir John Jellicoe, who has been placed in supreme command of the British home fleet, is a naval "Bobs," being about the same height as the hero of Kandahar and the chances are that he will occupy as large a place in British history. He was one of the officers of the "Victoria" when it was rammed by the "Camperdown" in the Mediterranean in 1893. He was ill in bed at the time of the d'saster and went ately found on the coast alive but unconscious. A man who could survive such an experience must have had big things in store for him.

Canadian Mails for Germany.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-The declaration of war has delayed the departure of some of the Canadian mails to Germany but they are nevertheless being pectation that they will be sent on.

ON BELGIUM AND LUXEMBURG

NEUTRAL COUNTRIES. daughter, Victoria, B.C., 9ast Satur- Integrity Guaranteed By Treaties

France and Her Old Enemy. ent in l'eterboro military circles and Belgium-the Battle Ground

also postmaster for many years. Col. Rogers was born at Grafton, in Northumberland county, in 1839. He was So it has been through a long visa son of James Rogers, who was very prominent in the early municipal played mighty parts in the affairs of life of Cobourg and the vicinity, and at one time represented the Newcastle. boro during the early days of his life Duke of Marlborough, Marshal Saxe, short notice. and for many years was identified Blucher, whose timely arrival saved wars fought his last great fight.

his own will. Shortly afterwards he Occupying a strategic place on the ed from the Netherlands, in 1830, and set up a separate state the country has for the most part enjoyed peace and prosperity, with the exceping the position of warden in both Sta tion of internal troubles caused by political and social turmoil.

Belgium is a neutral power, neutrality being guaranteed with the treaties of London of 1831 and 1839. ties are Great Britain, Austria, and French influence, and (5) the France, Prussia and Russia. many years Germany had had her eyes on the port of Antwerp, one of 1848 and 1874. the best in Europe.

German Colonization Scheme,

cipal language of the country.

countries of Europe which are guar- gained through each war a further anteed as neutral territory by trea- step in the direction of absolute inties of European countries are Swit-I dependence of entangling alliances zerland and the independent Duchy with neighboring powers. In the latof Luxemburg, which adjoins Bel- ter contests, however, the Swiss congium on the southeast. The neu- federation seemed bound to France trality of Switzerland was guaran- by closer ties than to any jother nateed by the treaty of Vienna in 1815 | tion. as indispensable to the peace of Europe. The Duchy of Luxemburg was guaranteed as neutral territory by the treaty of London in 1867. In by the German armies.

tegic importance to Belgium is the vetian Republic was the largest. On kingdom of Holland, toward which October 3th, 1802, Napoleon Bonathe eyes of the German empire have parte, then ruling the destinies of been directed longingly for many France, summoned the leading years. The neutrality of Holland is French statesmen to Paris and disnot guaranteed by treaty. Her im- cussed with them the need of a Swiss portance as a buffer country between | constitution and a neutral position Germany and England is such, how- which was to be guaranteed by The baseball game on Saturday ever, that it is a foregone conclusion France. that England would resent by force of arms any attempt by Germany to by Napoleon and accepted by the encroach upon the territorial integ-

rity of Holland. selves realize the ambitions of the By the terms of this constitution the Germans concerning the ultimate fu- thirteen members of the old confedture of the country is best illustrat- eration, which existed before 1708. ed by the panicky feelings with were again created, together with which they viewed the announcement six additional members created out of the betrothal of Queen Wilhelmi- of territory conquered at different na of Holland to Duke Henry of ! times, By conquest and gift during Mecklenburg-Schderin, the Kingston Yacht Club has re- The marriage took place on Febru- members were added to the confedceived an invitation to be the guests ary 17th, 1901. Because of his Ger- eration,

Netherlands.

Catholicism and their loyalty to the! From that date until the present Spanish King. The northern provin- time the troubles of Switzerland have ces, on the contrary, by the Union of been of an internal nature, the poli-Utrecht, January 29th, 1579 an- tical and social condition of the peonounced their intention of defending ple growing gradually better. The their rights and liberties, political as constitution of 1848 and later the well as religious, against any foreign constitution of 1874 were evidence power which should challenge them. of the changing conditions. The ininal dissensions and foreign wars in matters has long been a feature of which Belgium was regarded as the the Swiss constitution. prize of nations. Commerce and industry were practically paralyzed for years by the battles which took place on its boundaries and the sieges to London Chronicle

which it cities were subjected.

Building Of Belgium As Nation.

For Freckled, Tanned, Red or Wrinkled Skin

Just beneath that freckled, tanned or int and delicacy. If you could only bring this complexion to the surface. discarding the discolored one! You can-in the easiest, simplest, most naural manner imaginable. Just get at any drugstore an ounce of ordinary down with the ship, but was ultim- mercolized wax, apply nightly like cold by gradually peeling off the lingering particles of secreted and half-dead goes to relieve the stress of war. Cutaneous defects like builded better than he knew. whatever. pimples, blotches, liver spots, moth patches, freckles, of course disappear with the old skin. Nothing else will accomplish such wonderful results in

is remarkably effective.

vaders the Dutch were forced to capitulate, with the result that Belgium retained a large portion of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, which had

been subdivided King Leopold I. died on December 10th, 1865, and was succeeded by his son, Leopold II, On his death, in 1969, King Leopold II. was succeed-Little Duchy Buffer Between ed by his nephew, King Albert, who succeeded to the throne on December 17th, 1909. The area of the country is 11,373, square miles, with a population in 1911 of 7,423,784. The country's revenue for 1913 was \$151, ta of history. Its battle grounds have 000,000. The debt of the nation amounts to about \$750,000,000. The Europe. The names of some of the annual imports of Belgium, are about great generals who have marched \$900,000,000, while the exports are their serried columns through its ar- \$75,000,000, Belgium can put an areas include Maurice of Nassau, the my of 190,000 troops in the field on

Switzerland, also neutral, is a conthe forces of Wellington, "the iron federation consisting of nineteen Duke," from defeat at Waterloo, whole and six half cartons or states. where the hero of the Napoleonic It has a republican form of government. The area of the country is 15,-976 square miles, with a population map of Europe, Belgium has long of 3,788,000. Of the cantons, eighbeen a buffer state between German teen of them speak German, five and Britain. Since the country seced- speak French, one Roumansch and one Italian. It is known the world over as the country of the Alps.

Historians naturally place Swiss history in five divisions: -- (1) The origin of the confederation, up to 1291; (2), the relief from dependence on tre family of Hapsburgs, up to 1394; (3) the shaking off of dependence of the empire, up to 1499; The powers which signed these trea- (4) the period of religious divisions For construction of an independent state as evidenced by the constitutions of

On account of the mountainous nature of most of the country the Swiss naturally became a self-reliant Reports have it that in recent body of people. They looked with disyears the Germans have carried out dain upon the pretensions of those a constant scheme of colonization in who asserted their "divine right to that city, the German population rule," and the character of their there being estimated at sixty thous- country made it easy for them to disand. The sympathies of the great ma- | pute such pretensions by force of jority of the Belgians, however, are arms. In all the wars which disturbwith France, French being the prin- ed the peace of Europe during the Middle Ages the Swiss, first on one Besides Belgium, the only other side and then on the other, usually

Swiss Neutrality Guaranteed.

As a result of the French Revolueach of these cases the terms of the tion the Swiss Confederation was various treaties have been violated broken up, part of it being annexed to France and other parts becoming Occupying a position next in stra- separate republics, of which the Hel-

By the act of mediation drawn up Swiss delegates on February 19th, 1803, the territory was referred to That the people of Holland them- for the first time as "Switzerland." Germany, the next several years three more

After the waning of Napoleon's poed the Swiss to repeal the constitu-The severance of the political ties tion of 1803 and to adopt another Belgium, broke away from the nor- thereby freeing her from a subserthern section and announced their vience to France which had lasted

Then followed a long series of inter-; tiative and referendum on legislative

Draining The Market.

What loss would a European war involve for the belligerent countries and the world? To attempt anything like an exact answer would be This state of affairs continued un- absurd; but if the Great Powers til after the fall of Napoleon and the come to blows they will allow no first treaty of Paris, on May 30th, financial difficulties to interfere with 1814. By the terms of this treaty Bel- their expenditure, and by hook or gium and Holland were united into crook the most penurious of them one state under the rule of the will find money for its troops. The on Thursday morning by two daugh Prince of Orange, who assumed the South African war cost this country title of William I. The Belgians, how- far above £200,000,000, and if a ever, were dissatisfied with condi- European war cost only two and a tions under this regime and in 1830, half times as much we get a total of raised the standard of revolt which \$500,000,000, which is probably a resulted in a secession from Holland. | very conservative estimate. Indeed, The secession was finally recogniz- if the greatest catastrophe of all oced by other nations, and Leopold of curred, the cost could scarcely be Saxe-Coburg, the widower of Prin-less than £1,000,000,000, all of cess Charlotte of England, mounted which would have to be drawn from the throne of Belgium as King Leo- the resources of industry, from the years of age. Mr. Smart will try pold. Soon after this Holland de- world's working capital. The money clared war and sent an invading ar- publicly raised in kondon every ment, as there is a scarcity of maids | my into Belgium. The Belgiums were | twelve months is about £200,000,quickly routed but their enemies re- | 000, so that a war on the thousand tired to the north after the advance million scale would be draining the of a French army. After fighting be- capital market directly of five years' tween the French and the Dutch in- supplies of the greatest capital centre in the world.

A Plea For Abstinence.

Montreal Herald. A correspondent alleges that wholesale dealers, or middlemen, in reddened complexion there's an ex- the liquor business have availed quisitely beautiful skin of youthful themselves of war to advance the'r prices on stocks on hand, and that many retailers have made this an excuse to advance their prices by the glass fifty per cent. Here is a war tax that we certainly do not ream, removing it mornings with have to pay and we have the abwarm water. The wax assists Nature solute knowledge that none of it surface skin, causing no discomfort | Perhaps the mad man, Wilhelm, has

R. J. McCormick, liberal, whose recount margin of twenty-seven becomes Fine lines and even deeper wrinkles a majority of four for Dr. J. B. Maroften appear at this season. In such | tyn, conservative, on the latter's apcases nothing is better than a face peal to Sir William Meredith, will conforwarded to London, with the ex- bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powder- test the East Lambton constituency. at an election trial,