THE SERVIANS HAVE RETAKEN THE TOWN OF SABAC.

Stirring Battle In the Province of Harnut-British Fleet is to Defend Ostend-Montenegrin Victories.

London, Aug. 26.-Officials of the Russian embassy here are calmly con fident that before the war is ended the czar's troops will enter Germany's apital. Last night the embassy is ued a warning to the press not to exaggerate the forward movement of the

"The victory of our troops at Gumbinnen," said the embassy's official statement, "is important, but with Konigsberg, Posen and Thann, not to speak of the Austrian army barring our way, it is absurd to talk of forced marches to Berlin."

Servians Recapture Sabac. Nish, Servia, Aug. 25 (Via London 2.30 p.m.).—Servian troops reoccupied Sabac (Shabats) at four o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, August 24th, ac-

made to-day. The Austrians have been throw back on the other bank of the river Save, and every bit of Servian territory has now been cleared of the en-

The announcement adds that the re treating Austrians devasted Servian

Sabae is on the River Save, twenty villages and massacred the inhabit seven miles west of Belgrade.

Battle Waging For Three Days. London, Aug. 25 .- A despatch to the Express from Oatend says

"A great battle has been in progress in the province of Hainut, on the southern frontier of Belgian since Friday evening. French and British troops have been engaged in desperate conflicts north of Charleroi and Fleurus with Germans who crossed the Meuse at Huy.

"Saturday French troops, which had spread from L. lie, met the German

"Desperate fighting between outposts took place at Oudenarde and Renaix The losses were heavy on both sides Monday. Twenty-five thousand Germans have been surrounded between Courtrai and Anseghem, a town six miles west of Oudenarde. Fighting was progressing Sunday at Peronnes, between Mons and Pinche, and between

Wateghem and Oudenarde. "The Handelsblaad says that since Monday no Germans have been in Brussels. Arrivals from Liege state that many houses there were burned last week. German soldiers have in scribed on the walls of the city "William II, Emperor of Europe."

British Fleet To Defend Ostend. Paris, Aug. 26 .- A British fleet consisting of two dreadnoughts, two cruisers, two submarines and six & ish coast. torpedo boat destroyers, has arrived within sight of Ostend, with the intention of bombarding the Germans if they advance against it.

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Belgian Locomotives Sent to Paris. Paris, Aug. 26 .- Three hundred locomotives from the railroads of Belgium were brought to Paris today in order to prevent their use by the Germans.

Montenegrins Win Victories.

Milan, Aug. 24 .- The Corriere della Sera says that the Montenegrin army, 30,000 strong, has achieved a series of notable successes on the border of Herzegovina.

There was a fierce bayonet fight in the Grahovo region, and the Aus- party took refuge in a deserted shantrians retreated, leaving 300 dead on the field, the number of wounded being still greater. One hundred were compelled to build fires and fifty prisoners were sent under keep the wolves at bay. With

84,000,000 Paid to Germans. London, Aug. 26 .- A despatch to the Times from Flushing says that \$4,000,000 towards the war indemnity of \$40,000,000, demanded o the city of Brussels by the Germans, already has been paid,

Cattaro Forts Destroyed Milan, Via Paris, Aug. 26 .- A

news despatch from Cattaro says that all of the fortifications there have been destroyed by the allied The Austrians did not have time before the attack to strew the

Notes of the War An Austrian monitor struck mine in the Adriatic and was stroyed. The crew of the monitor erished. The location of this accient is given as between Orchava

The entire Austrian fleet of about, orty units is proceeding southward from Pola, the Austrian naval base. Their objective is thought to be Cattaro in Dalmatia.

According to a telegram from Cetthe crew, including 50 wounded of the Japanese flag, as symbolic of the the Austrian cruiser Zenta, which is alliance. French fleet, have reached Montene- has been appointed commander-in-

just come out of a mine with lamps al Tsuchiya, commander of the in their hands to march at the head third squadron. of their advance. All the miners were killed.

Berlin dispatches say five of the forts of Namur and the city itself received from the international instihave fallen and the capture of the tute of agriculture gives the proemaining four forts is imminent. Germans set fire to a whole seri- 000 bushels, compared with 108,

Anderlues and Chaelet. The French force of Purcos Zouaves and Senegaleze, during the and almost destroyed the towns of Flachslanden, Jagsdorf, Landeer, Brunstatt, Heiweiler and Morsch-

Some anxiety is entertained re-garding the safety of Millicent, Dichess of Sutherland, who arrived art treasures, gems and state jewel.

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Tsar is on his way to the front to oin his army of the first line, which onsists of four million men. second line, also of four million men, is completely mobilized Russian reports relate the advance of the Russian armies in Eastern Prus-

sia and the surprisingly rapid movement of the troops. Despatches from Servian provisional capital Nish, record the victorious offensive movement of the Servians and Montenegrins against the Austrians,

The British fost 2,000 in killed

eleven men in reconnoitering around Kiao Chau on Tuesday Belgian troops made a sortie out of Antwerp and inflicted a severe loss on

the German flank. The French war, office says allies tire Alsatian army, abandoning Mul-

cording to an official announcement Premier Asquith stated that the with- it with its veteran commander, Gendrawal of troops had been successful eral Paul Pau, to fill up gaps in the according to the report from General line and prevent a break through the

Paris reports deny that Namur forts | Epinal All the Cattaro fortifications were

to mine the guli The Germans made a concentrated the entrenchments there by storm attack on Nancy, but were repulsed have been made and the heaviest with heavy loss.

now massed on a two hundred-mile this neighborhood. The German army front for a crucial battle. The French war office says one fort at Namur, and not the whole position, is in the hands of the Germans. Austrians are bombarding Belgrade with fearful destruction.

At Ottawa it is learned that

Canadian expeditionary force will b

distributed among the British army The Germans captured by the British had raw horse meat and oats for ra-Prince Arthur of Connaught is going

o the front immediately.

OSTEND MAY SURRENDER.

London, Aug. 26. - Reports 4 from Ostend, to-day, say the 4 German attack on the city has 4 been renewed. Scouts report 4 + heavy bodies of German reinv forcements coming up, and it + is believed the city will be + forced to surrender. The 4 London newspapers say & capture of Ostend, by the Ger-4 mans, will be a direct menace 4 to England, inasmuch as it is 4 only sixty-six miles off the Brit-

WOLVES ATTACKED PRIESTS.

Took Refuge In a Shanty Escaped.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-A three Roman Catholic priests their chauffeurs had a terrible perience on Thursday evening while on a trip from Hull to Mount Laur ier. Their automobile broke down and the party was attacked by a pack of wolves.

The breakdown occurred in a dense forest. Just after dusk wolves were heard in the distance, and the

They had no weapon or food, and break of day the wolves took The Montenegrins also suffered the bush, whereupon the party man- beginning of the German commercial aged to repair the machine and made their way safely into Mount

TOO MANY OFFERS.

Rush of Citizens to Turn Over

London, Aug. 26 .- Another officia intimintion proceeds from the war office that for the present no more offers of houses or the accommoda tion of the sick and wounded will be required, owing to the enormou number of offers that have been re ceived. The admiralty have closed the temporary hospital at Grimsby because further maintenance has been rendered unnecessary through a num ber of hospitals being fitted out by

private enterprised The Salvation Army announces that if there is distress among domesti servants owing to the reduction staffs in many establishments, th army is prepared to find situation in Canada for any number of young women. It also offers to, advance fares and supervise their passage.

Flying Japanese Flag Tokio, Aug. 26-The British, Rus inje, fourteen officers and 170 of sian and French embassies are flying

reported to have been sunk by a Vice-admiral Tomasaburo Kato At Charleroi the German troops miral Sadakichi Kato, commander of liged ten Belgian miners, who had the secon squadron, and Rear-admir.

Crops In Italy Are Normal.

Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- A cablegram duction of corn in Italy as 102,358, es of outlying villages, destroying 263,000 bushels in 1913; rice, 551, Monceau-Sur-Sambre, 000 tons compared with 599,000 tons last year; wine, 1,143,872,004 gallons against 1,144,503,000 gal

> Paris Prepares For Bomb Attack. London, Aug. 26 .-- A Paris de

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who are said to have suffered very se- the result, the allied lines along the man attack, at this point, is to the great battle was resumed at day- timber, wounded and prisoners at the fighting break, to-day, the German assault | Meanwhile the work of hastening

lished, will hold. raine border, another great battle is held in waiting. in progress and it is to reinforce this line, admittedly pressed to the limit, that General Joffre withdrew his enhausen. Altkirch and other points tak-Announcing the British casualties, desperate bayonet charges, and sent French lines north and south

In the north the German armies an being driven hard against the trenched position near Givet, where Adriatic. The Austrians had no time the British expeditionary troops massed. Several attempts to carry fighting of the war is reported by the The whole forces of the allies are war office chieftains to continue in there is reported to be commanded by the crown prince in person.

Assaulting English Lines.

London, Aug. 26.-The English troops are holding the German line between Givet and Dinant. They have been subjected to enormous pressure from the Germans, who are continual ly charging the lines in an effort to brenk them, but the war office insists before they could get out of that not only are the lines holding, points. It is certain; however, that reached the scene.

SEEK PEACEFUL SURRENDER. Tokio Press Says Japan Will Proceed Humanely.

Tokio, Aug. 24.—Japanese news papers expect that for the sake of aumanity the army, before attacking Kiao-Chau, will send a military envoy, advising the garrison to sur render. The newspapers are con ident that the attack made by 'ew American newspapers on Japan's course does not represent the sane public opinion of America, but is due mainly to the German influence. Their implicit faith in American friendship remains unshaken.

With the war the German-Japanese commercial treaty naturally will ease to be effective, and as a result all foreign imports that have been enjoying the benefit of the German-Japanese conventional tariff under he most favored nation clause will be subject to the general tariff. However, in order to avoid the disadvanage to the cargoes shipped before the declaration of war, the govern ment is considering measures of re

An authority on far eastern af airs, reviewing the present situaion, says Japan is in honor bound by the provisions of the Anglo-Japmese alliance to take measures in co-operation with her ally and to provide a lasting peace in the far

east The extortion from China of rail way, mining, and other concessions in the province of Shantung was the programme in China, says this authority. By the acquisition Kiao-Chau, Germany inaugurated he policy of European aggression in China, threatening its disruption. l'o Japan, Kiao-Chau became a menace and the integrity of China and peace is the far east were in constant danger.

Breaks Arm Playing Polo. Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Aug. 25 .-Mrs. R. H. Eggleston, jr., of New York, was thrown from a horse playng polo, Sunday, and her arm was broken. It was set and Monday she was taken to Brockville for an X-

ray examination. The surgeon assured early recovery. Mrs. Eggleston was Miss Helen erty, a Pittsburgh millionaire. She was married to R. H. Eggleston dast to the Dusseldorfer Tageblatt, in pring in St. Patrick's cathedral, New which he says :

H. M. C. S. Ontario.

Canada has given a million of flour to the imperial forces. berta is sending half a million bags of oats. British Columbia is giving troops in the field. Ontagio has not strite decided what to do vet. The proposal that has aroused most ennavy with a battleship. There are supplied with photos of John Miller three battleships now in English and a girl supposed to be with him, shipyards almost ready for sea. One wanted by the police at Ottawa, and of these can be contributed by On- asked to prevent their entering the tario if the government makes up United States at this point, handing its mind to that effect. The people them over to the police if caught. are waiting to hear what is going Miller is accused of abscending with to be done. They do not wish to \$7,000 in cash belonging to the Dowait until any offer that is made will minion Express company, while actssistance is no longer necessary.

When Henri Bourassa narrowly es- fair complexion aped being captured by Germans

Paris, Aug. 26 .- With the fate of the, the British and their French allies will French nation admittedly hanging on be pressed to the utmost if the Gernorthern and eastern frontiers were held. The Germans apparently have A Swiss business man reports the being hard pressed, to-day, by the en- singled out the English to bear the garrison of Strassburg to have sus- tire German active army. All night brunt of the fighting and are sending tained an appalling total of casualties fresh troops were being brought up by against them massed bodies of infanat Schirmeck, where of 5,500 Germans the enemy, while General Joffre devot- try while shelling the English posiwha went into the engagement only ed his time to strengthening the weaker tion with guns hastily mounted in the points in his defensive columns. When hills and concealed behind very heavy

was met with a determined defense the reinforcements to the continent is Austria has declared war against and the war office chieftains profess in progress. Additional troops are reconfidence that the line, as now estab- ported to have landed in France, yesterday, and to have been rushed to South of Luneville, along the Lor- the front on trains that had been

Chasing Germans.

Eastern Prussia. The attacking sisted by Miss Mary McGuiggan. front spreads over sixty miles and After the ceremony they returnis passing through a very difficult country filled with forests, marshes a luncheon was served after which and lakes. These are commanded by they left for Kingston in an auty. German redoubts, heavily manned They are to visit several eastern citiwith light artillery and rapid firing es. The popularity of the young guns, and fighting is constant. The couple was shown by numerous and ing as much damage as possible and with them to cherish in their new then retiring, blowing up their posi- home. tions before abandoning them.

Attacked English Bathers.

Paris, Aug. 26 .- A strong German column of cavalry, to-day, attacked the 18th Hussars of the English army while the latter were bathing in river, the location of which is revealed by the war office. It is admitted that the English regiment, taken by surprise, lost very heavily Many of the men were slaughtered water. The members of the but that the British have been able sars, not bathing, rallied and stood to push them forward at several off the charges until reinforcements

HOLDING FINE.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The War 4 issued the following "Advices received from the + front declare that the big bat-+ tle now in progress is progress-+ ing favorably to the allied +

TREACHERY IN LORRAINE.

Prentending to Welcome Invaders Secretly Give Information. Paris, Aug. 26 .- A despatch re

ceived here from Bourges gives the recital of a French officer wounded in Lorraine. He sets forth how the Germans were aided by the local inhabitants who had prepared for every eventuality.

The officials of villages in Lorraine fell upon the necks of the French troops when they came into town and greeted them as saviors. big white sheets, etc., to indicate to cer says: the enemy the exact position of the "Your batteries demolished in a few French soldiers.

installation of the station.

range of the German guns by moving the hands of the church clock. At Lieuze, the French were persuaded that they would meet no opposition. Despite these assurances. however, they came upon concrete trenches filled with German troops day. and supported by quick firing guns. After they had stormed the trenches flow with the bayonet and were resting, they heard the strains of Chopin's funeral march played by a military pany by "knocking down" fares. band in the distance. This music served as a prelude to a storm of shells from a masked battery.

HANG FRENCH SNIPERS.

German Officer Defends Shooting of

London, Aug. 26.-A Rotterdam de-Rafferty, daughter of Gilbert T. Raf- spatch to the Daily Telegraph quot s letter written by a German officer

"We are simply compelled to burn George' C. Boldt's vacht Clover women who shoot on our advancing went up to Brockville for Mrs. Eggle- troops. Yesterday civilians from a ston Monday afternoon and brought church tower killed several of my men. her back to her home on Imperial is- We took prisoner all the occupants of the church and shot them and burned several houses to teach the civilians a

> "Whenever we are fortunate enough to capture French snipers, we hang them up on the trees along the road. WATCHING OTTAWA COUPLE

Ogdensburg Authorities Seek Missing

Cashier And a Girl. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 26.—Immi-gration Inspector Robinson has been se greeted with the information that ing as cashier for that company at Ottawa. He is thirty-two years of age, weighs 142 pounds, and is o

near Liege, he had a letter of intro- Grand Trunk gross earnings for the patch to the Standard says that the duction in his pocket to a priest third week of August were \$1 096,the corresponding period a year ago, a decrease of \$47,940, or approxim-

ately 4.19 per cent. Winnipeg will not buy any more German goods. This was the emphatic resolution of the Board

A SHOWER FOR THE BRIDE.

A Clergyman Carried Off Daughter of J. R. Dargavel.

Elgin, Aug. 24.-Miss McAmmond scottsville, the guest of relatives, has returned home. Messrs, Stanley Morgan and Elton Coon, cadets, have been called to Quebec to do engineering work. The ladies' auxiliary held a basket picnic at Sand Lake. W. A. Lewis and C. R. Deacon, Brockville, were in the village the past week. Mrs. Robert Smith was the week-end guest of relatives at Almonte. Mrs. Cole, Brockville, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dargavel. Mr. and Mrs. John Dargavel Newboro, attended the Teskey-Dargavel wedding on the 19th inst. Rev. J. P. McFarlane and family hae returned from their holiday season. Miss Pinkerton pleasantly en-

tertained the young people in honor of Miss Myrtle Hayes, being in the form of a shower for the bride. An event which had been looked forward to with much interest took If you have no deminite in the house place on 19th inst when Mary Rob- get about an ounce from your druggist ertson Dargavel, youngest daughter and add sufficient water to dissolve it of J. R. Dargavel, M.P.P., and Mrs. St. Petersburg, Aug. 26 .- The Dargavel, was united in marriage to Russian armies, having their bases Rev. M. Teskey, Westport in St. at Gumbinnen in the north, and Paul's church by the rector. The Biala in the south, are co-operating, bride was daintly gowned in cream even under the most trying conditions, to-day, in an effort to drive the satin with veil and carried a bou-Germans from the lake regions of quet of pink roses. She was as-

ed to the home of her parents where Germans are reported to be inflict- costly gifts which they will carry

SPIES DISGUISED AS NUNS

Steal Across Battlefields and Notify London, Aug. 26 .- The Daily

Mail's correspondent at Ostend sends this account of the German spying system in Belgium: "The spying system of the Germans is said to be remarkably complete. One spy was captured in a fort at Liege, where he had been enrolled as a German reserve officer. Women spies are frequently disguised as nuns or Red Cross helpers. These latter are known to have stolen across battlefields frequently and notified the enemy of the movements of the Belgian troops while pretending to be succoring the wounded.

"Scores of these spies have been caught and executed. Belgian of ficers tell me that most of the mer office, ust before noon, to-day, & spies died calmly and fearlessly. The execution of the women spies, however, was generally a terrible scene The women sentenced to death on the recent battlefield struggled and scrathced as they were dragged to the post for execution.

"Pillaging has started on the battlefields. The pillagers, when seen, pretend to belong to the Red Cross society, and press a bottle of cordial to the lips of the inanimate man they have been robbing."

FRENCH HAVE FINE CANNON.

Captured German Officer Lauds Deadly Weapon.

l'aris, Aug. 26.-A non-commissioned officer, who is among the German prisoners at Montpellier, pays a tribute to the tremendous effect of the new French seventy-five-milimetre cannon. They have the mobility of a No sooner had they done this than field gun, and, despite numerous atthey would go to the edge of the tempts, German spies have been unvillage and hang out French flags, able to get details of them. The offi-

minutes entrenchments that our sol-The mayor of one village tapped diers had spent days in constructing. a French field telephone wire for the The majority of the men defending benefit of the enemy, after having them were killed, and the rest fled offered a room in his house for the with such cannon you can go to the

A local schoolmaster corrected the "As for us, we are happy to be prisoners, preferring the protection of French bayonets to the yoke of Prussian officers."

William McCullough, aged ninetyfive years, died in Belleville on Sun-Once tried always used, White Rose

Six C.P.R. conductors have been arrested for defrauding the com-

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London's Beauty Writers

Weekly Selections from Noted Beauty Experts Writing for the English Press Simple and Effective Methods.

By Olga Amsdell, Special Correspondent, London, Eng. Each week in this department I will endeavor, by careful clipping rom the London papers, to keep my Colonial readers informed on the latest and best advice of the London beauty experts. Owing to the per-sistent demand most London newspapers and periodicals are now devoting much space to the serious considera-tion of beauty culture. Many of them now employ high salarded experts to advise and instruct in methods most efficient for enhancing or restoring beauty of face and figure. I append herewith a few clippings eading English publications. Any of the ingredients mentioned could

Every woman hates a shiny nose and that there is an instantaneous remedy tion even under the closest scrutiny. natural, velvety, youthful bloom indoors or out. To prepare face, neck and arms for a long evening in a hot ball room nothing can compare with this simple home-made lotion.

Curling the Hair /To Stay. iron and the sticky, greasy curling little water, and apply to the objecfluids have had their day. The proper tionable growths. In two minutes all thing now is to apply plain liquid trace of the hair will have entirely silmerine to the hair. Do this before vanished, and your skin will be as soft etiring, using a clean tooth brush, and and smooth as a child's. Be sure to ask in the morning the hair will have a the druggist for powdered pheminol; beautiful natural wave and curliness, an ounce will be sufficient. yet showing no evidence of your having used anything. A couple of ounces of pure silmerine costs very little at

Clipping the Eyelashes. The practice of clipping off the ends the evelashes to make them grow onger and stronger, has fallen generally into disrepute because of the high percentage of failures in securing re-sults. Smart women now-a-days are unwilling to take the risk of having heir lashes remain permanently stubb and ugly, and they resort to a far less od for producing long, dark, curling lashes and fine eyebrows. There is a

ne obtained from Canadian chemists or druggists, so I am told. Look out for more hints next week. I shall endeavor to keep right up to date. purpose. It is absolutely harmless and dull or greasy complexion. Few know may be applied directly with the finger

How To Make Hair Grow. The first thing necessary to restore a weakened hair growth is to get rid of the dandruff and the next step is to seimulate the hair roots. Your druggist can tell you that boranium is the best known dandruff solvent. Ask him for about an ounce of pure boranium and mix it with 1-4 pint of bay rum. Apply this with the finger tips to the scalp occasionally and watch the dandruff disappear. This pleasant preparation not only rids the scalp of the dandruff, so depressing to the hair growth, but quickly stimulates the hair roots as well. The hair should be well brusheed night and morning with a brush whose

a piece of good news to know that there

Few people know that stallax can be used as a shamppoo and is far better than anything else for the purpose. It seems to have a natural affinity for the leaving it very glossy, flaffy, and teaspoonful of stallax granules, dissolved in a cup of hot water, is more than sufficient. Genuine stallax comes to the chemist only in sealed tins, a quantity sufficient to make up twentyfive or thirty separate shampoos. The indescribable lustre it imparts to the

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