HEARD THEIR COUNTRY WAS WARRING WITH ENGLAND.

Tried To Seize Vessel-Captain Asks | tend, Edgar Allen Cantrell, of Newtish Cruiser for Trial.

New York, Oct. 2-A tale of exed mutiny on the high seas by Turks who had heard that Turkey had declared war on Great Britain was told by Captain Stewart of the British tramp steamer Isle of Mull, which arrived from South American ports. At Barbadoes the Turks in their passes the Uhlan made sure the crew received news that their that the driver was dead, and then country was warring on England, rode away. Mr. Cantrell covered They refused to work after the ship the body with a blanket, and with got under way again, according to his wife in the cart he led the horse Captain Stewart, and held whisper- into Grammont. ed consultations in the forecastle. Mr. Cantrell, who with his wife One night the master frustrated an reached London to-day, gives a graattempt to murder himself and his phic picture of the state of Belgium family and seize the ship, he said, since the German invasion. He say: Captain Stewart then placed the the stench from the shallow buria ringleaders in chains.

committed within the three-mile up by the heavy wheels of passing neutrality limit, the Turks arraigned artillery. The railroads generally were ordered kept in a court prison are marked by overturned locomo until the case should be brought to tives. The forts of Liege, Mr. Can the attention of the British consul- trell said, look as if they had been general here. Captain Stewart said shattered by a terrible earthquake. he would ask the consul-general to have the Turks transferred to one of ed German officer who described the from the warfare, but there is a the British cruisers off this harbor, British cavalry as devils. He said grave realization of the vastness of for trial on a charge of mutiny. tiny under the British naval law is their sabres beheaded their enemier tain on Aug. 4th at 11 p.m. that a

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from Brussels to Grammont, where they purposed taking a train for Os That They be Transferred to Bri- port, Kentucky, and his invalid wife, went through a hail of bullets, on of which killed their driver.

They were left with their carl overturned in a ditch. While Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell were in this predicament, a German Uh lan drove up and covered them with his revolver. When they showed

trenches is unbearable, and that the As the alleged mutiny was not bodies in these graves are often cu-

Mr. Cantrell talked with a wound they charged standing up in short | the struggle. The penalty for conviction of mu- ened stirrups and that the swing o death, according to Captain Stewart. They handled their horses like state of warfare exists between the ponies on a polo field.

CZAR'S REPLY TO GALICIA.

Petrograd, Oct. 2-(Despatch London Morning Post) -- Emperor Nicholas has replied, through Count Bobrinsky, the new governor general of Galicia, to a loyal address presented by a representative depu tation of the Galieran population. 'All Russia is with me in rejoic

ing at the re-un on of Galicia with Russia. First of all, we remembe integral part of one great Russia. these lands the Aucothonous por iation has always been Russian, and he social structure here must be. "i shall introduce the Russian

language, Russian laws and Russ at administration. These principle will be introduced gradually as need ed, for I hold it to be essential i: the interest of the whole population not to break the continuance of the orderly life of this region.

Count Bobrinsky said that would institute religious toleration for all creeds, but that everywhere Russia would protect against ope church of Russia.

KEEP GERMANS HUSTLING

cognized by Enemy.

Antwerp, Oct. 2-(Despatch the London Standard.)-The Loko Anzieger, the leading newspaper DONE Berlin, says the Russian field artil lery merits universal recognition o the German troops. It continues "The first volley of a battery misse the mark; the second is inadequate A postened will bring our boy to the and the third hits straight at the target, and woe unto those it is aim ed at who have not had time or th possibility to charge their position Their annihilation in such case is ab

solutely inevitable. "The speciality of the Russian field artillery consists in striking th affs of the enemy's army. All ob ervation points occupied by the lea ders of the hostile forces are imme diately subjected by the Russians to the dealiest conceivable fire. Thi circumstance necessitates/a constan change of position on the part of the German commanders.

HONEY IN MAPLE TREE

Guelph, Oct. 2 .- A bee tree was located yesterday by Edwin Cripps in the bush of James Black, of Everton, a few miles from Guelph The tree was cut down by Mr. Cripps and Mr. Black and sons, assisted by John Simons, of the Everton aplary, a well-known bee exper The tree, a large maple, was opened some 25 feet from the stump, an was found to contain over feet of beautiful honey in the comb about 12 inches in diameter nearly 150 pounds in weight. It is located and tapped a standing bass wood tree in Erln township with good find of honey, the colony in this case being of the thoroughbred Itali-

RED CROSS FOR RUSSIA.

Two American Units Will Cros

London, Oct. 2-Two Americas Red Cross units destined for Russia will leave for Dundee Oct. 2nd, fron We have just receiv- where they will proceed to Sweden ed a big range of suits They will be in charge of Dr. W. Magill and Dr. Edward Egbert and overcoats, men's HEach unit will be composed of Helen Scott Hay, formerly superin tendent of the Illinois Training school, will accompany these units.

Apples For The Poor. London, Ont., Oct. 2 .- Mayor Gra ham has arranged to have apples of fered by farmers of the district distributed among the deserving poor of the city on Saturday next. Collegiate and public school students transporting them to the orchards Sir John Ingles and Sir Fenwick have offered motor trucks for the tians, served in the garrison in the

Serves As Lieutenaut. London, Oct. 2 .- Neil Primrose,

the youngest son of the Earl Roseberry, is about to proceed to the frent as lieutenant of the Royal parliament for the Wisbech division

will look after the distribution.

London, Oct. 2-While driving OUR EASTERN GUARDIAN IS BUSY THESE DAYS.

> The Great Warships Come Slipping Into Her Harbor For Coal and Bearing News of the Clearing Up of the Atlantic - Patriotic Citizens Turned to and Coal Suffolk to Rest Sailors.

'The Warden of the Honor of th North. Sleepless but veiled am I."

So wrote Kipling of Halifax, more than fifteen years ago, in his stirring "Song of the Cities." To-day, Halifax is the capital, of all Dominion cities, which is nearest the throb of Europe's warfare. Yet it would not be true to present aspects, to describe the capital of Nova Scotia as being agitated with war fever or in the throes of a tumultuous excitement. Halifax is too old a grey Sea Mother to yield, at this moment, to belligerent hysteria. There is no shrinking Since the declaration by Great Bri-

Empire and Germany, Halifax has found life to consist of one British cruiser after another. First on the list was the Suffolk, the flagship of Rear Admiral Craddock, commanding the Fourth Cruiser Squadron. The information given out in Halifax on the arrival of this ship on the 13th showed that for ten days, the ships of the Fourth Cruiser Squadron were occupied in making the North Atlantic practically a British mill pond The Suffolk also brought news of the chase of the Karlsruhe, near Bermuda. The Suffolk had made an early capture when she took the German oil tanker, Leda, and sent her into Bermuda under a prize crew and Halifax shared the interest of the Suffolk's men, few of them knowing that prize money had been abolished

A most interesting feature of the Suffolk's stay was the Volunteer Coaling Movement. The men of the flagship were in sore need of a rest, and a happy inspiration sent a detail of the 63rd Rifles to the yards, and the sailors rested, while the militiamen struggled under the coal baskets, to the tune of "Rule Britannia, as played by the Suffolk's band. Citizens joined in the movement, thoroughly enjoying this practical pa triotism, a business firm sent forty men and the City Works Department also generously contributed a band of willing toilers. The last bag of the 1,400 tons of coal was thrown into the bunkers before midnight and the Suffolk was ready for sea. Rear Admiral Craddock wrote a hearty letter of thanks and the sailors cheered the Volunteer Coaling Force as the begrimed and happy citizens took

their way into the city. The ordinary summer social life of Halifax goes on-with a difference. Behind and beneath it all, there is a sense of eternal vigilance. Five young midshipmen, graduates of Halifax Naval College, sailed with the Suffolk when it went out, and the coming of the Good Hope and the Glory emphasized the quiet but effective work the ships of the Fourth Cruiser. Squadron are doing in the North Atlantic. The silence which has fallen upon Britain's military and naval ife is brooding, too, over citadel and harbor in Canada's old point. Yet it is a quiet of intense activity and deadly preparation, and the Canadian who has hitherto been an inlander, regards it with a sudden appreciation of Kipling's Halifax verse,

"Sleepless but veiled am I."

Halifax is one of the most ancient cities in Canada. Its magnificent harbor was discovered by the French who were keenly on the alert for good harbors and strategic situations. They used Halifax as a basis for their attempt to retake Louisbourg after its capture by the New England

forces in 1745. It was in 1749, that the British took up the work of making Halifax a naval base. The British Government sent out 2,500 people, soldiers and settlers, under Col. Cornwallis, first governor of the colony, to lay the early foundations. It was from Halifax that a naval force was sent for the second capture of Louisbourg and for the final attack upon Quebec. During the Revolutionary War, 1776-1783, expeditions were sent thence against Boston and New York. In 1812, it was again the rendezvous for the warships engaged in active operations against the United States.

Besides its military and naval history, it has an equally long and important commercial history. From its docks merchant vessels have come and gone for one hundred and fifty years. Its trade has been international - with Europe, the West Indies, and United States ports. Today, especially during the winter months, the largest Canadian vessels running in the Atlantic make Halifax their first and last call. As Canada's foreign trade has grown, Haliwith St. John, Quebec, and Montreal. notable history. Many famous men have lived there. Prince Edward. Duke of Kent, father of Queen Vic. None came back .- Weekly Sun toria, was twice stationed there. Lord r Nelson visited it in his wanderings. Prince William Henry, afterwards William IV., knew the harbor well. Williams, of Kent, both Nova Sco-

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Canada Preparing To Refuse German

Manufactures.

While Canada is sending a powerful army of trained soldiers to oppose the Germans, the seven millions remaining at home are lining up for an assault on German trade. The destructive force of the movement to "boycott Germany" has enormously more scope in Great Britain,: where German goods to the value of \$145, 000,000 are purchased every year,

than in Canada, where German imports are slightly under \$15,000,000, with about \$1,600,000 from Austria-Three public bodies, the city of Winnipeg, the Board of Control and Public Utilities Commission of Lon- play a remarkably good game. don, Ont., have already taken steps to strike Germany off the list of busi-

ness acquaintances. Decisione such

as these are bound to be contagious

the end of summer the whole coun- at the cricket field on Saturday aftry has been swept into united ac- ternoon.

said one of these, officers, "women turday. customers commenced to make close examinations of articles for foreign marks, and the repeated question: 'Did this come from Germany?' roused our managers to the new turn in public sentiment. We took action | been hanging over for some days, immediately, and either rid our ware- will be played on Tuesday afternoon houses of German goods by the next, commencing at 3.30 o'clock. quickest route or sold them as bargains, covering up signs of their for-

The women of Ottawa have been the first to start aggressively on the trail of German trade by a local propaganda. They are losing no time in equipping recruits with the new ammunition. The object of attack is not so much the actual German goods now in Canada, for to kill such commodities would merely embarrass hardships to loyal Canadian merch- cher's steers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; comants are liable to follow. To men- mon butcher's steers, \$6.50 to tion only one instance—seventy-five \$7.25; choice butcher's heifers per cent. of the cheaper forms of cut-(\$8.00 to \$8.25; common butcher' lery used in Canada come from Ger- heifers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; were laid in during times of peace \$6.50 to \$6.75; canners, \$2.50 to and the holders of them are inno- \$4.50. cent parties. So serious was the de- Feeders and stockers- Choice ting off of German supplies has de- \$5.00 to \$6.25. has sent a representative to England | each with samples of German cutlery to see what can be done in duplicating them for this country's demand. It \$10 to \$11. is feared that several years would dian dealers are willing to transfer the business even by scaling up their former range of cost prices.

Fort Henry In 1837.

In the best of Realth and 93 years of age, Kingston's veteran citizen, Capt. R. H. McKay, can recall incldents of over three-quarters of a century ago, when prisoners of war were confined in Fort Henry in the years 1837 and 1838. "Little did I think I would live to see the day when the old fort would be used for such purpose again," he remarked.

"I well remember the occasion when two batches of prisoners were brought to the fort. One batch was picked up at Toronto and hurried to Kingston under the charge of a military guard and placed in the fort. A second batch was rounded up down the St. Lawrence River."

Capt. McKay can well remember the sensational escape which thirty of the prisoners made one day. One of them got hold of the plans of the fort, which had been thrown over the wall to him by one of his friends, and by that means he was able to find the places by which a person could get out in case of an emergency.

After scanning the plans over a scheme was arranged and these thirty men made their escape through one of the submarine passages.

Sells Cattle by Camera. Little as it may be thought, the camera has its place on the farm, as more than a mere means of amusement, according to A. J. Tamblyn, of Orono, who was visited by a representative of The Sun during a trip through Durham County recently. Mr. Tamblyn is a well-known breeder of registered Holstein cattle and has begun to sell fancy stock from

To assist in this he has a postal card size Kodak, with which he takes photos of his saleable cattle, and sells by a description, reinforced with the the plan very successful. His first such sale was made to a breeder in Quebec and was a young bull calf. The buyer was pleased with his bargain, which was conducted entirely by mail, and "came back" with anfax has shared in the development other order in a short time. Of course, all sales are made with the Politically, also, the city has had a guarantee that if the animals are not exactly as represented they may be sent back at the seller's expense.

Fewer Immigrants Coming. Immigration has fallen off 58 per cent. owing to the war and to the restricting of immigration to farmers, agricultural laborers and domestics. During April, May, June and later years of their career. Sir Sam- July there were 105,631 immigrants, the Charities Organization Society wel Cunard, founder of the famous composed of 32,312 British, 34,930 Cunard Line, the first line of steam- American and 38,389 from other ers to run between Europe and Am- countries.

For the same months, 1913, the this, his native city. It has produced total immigration was 259,906, coma long line of francus politicians, posed of 99,114 British, 54,040 statesmen, and chit chmen. - Cana- American and 97,572 from other

Nrs. John Perry died on September Mrs. William Cannin Belleville, 22nd, at Prince Albert, Sask., from died on Wednesday. She was born in

JUNIOR CITY RUGBY LEAGUE TO BE FORMED.

Meeting To Be Called Early Next Week - A Soccer Match Scheduled For Saturday.

Stanley Trotter may call a meetig early next week for the purpose of forming a junior city rugby league. and a week from Saturday the first send's funeral at Colebrooke on Mon- country and sold for \$3,900. After of the series could be played. Citizens would certainly patronizefootball game every Saturday. Some of the junior teams now organized

In Soccer Circles. Another soccer match will be playand it would not be surprising if by ed by the teams of the city league

President Ferguson has had an in-The large retail stores in Toronto terview with the manager of Queen's and Montreal, according to state- soccer aggregation and it is likely a ments of responsible officials, have Queen's representative will attend the stripped their shelves of German soccer league executive meeting Mongoods, and where sales of such goods day night next. Upon this occasion were held since the war began, all the entire schedule will be drawn up identifying marks had first to be for the fall. It is proposed to have Queen's line up play as one of the "From the first days of the war." | contesting teams a week from this Sa-

> Final Game On Tuesday. The final game in the junior S.A.A.A. baseball series, which has

> LIVE STOCK MARKET. The Prices Paid At the Union Stock

Union Stock Yards, Toronto, Oct .-Receipts were moderate, 41 cars 369 cattle, 1,198 hogs, 791 sheep

and lambs and 121 calves. Cattle-There was a little more activity on the cattle market today, Canadian importers and wholesalers, especially for stockers and feeders but rather to attach the stigma to of which the bulk of the cattle conthe name of "Germany," which will sisted. Choice butcher's steers, probably stick long after peace has \$8.25 to \$8.50; good butcher's been restored. Meanwhile incidental steers, \$7.75 to \$8.00, medium butman factories. Stocks now on hand cows, \$6.75 to \$7.00; good cows,

claration of war to Canadian whole- steers, \$7.00 , to \$7.25. medium salers in hardware lines that the cut- steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stockers, prived them of a source of import | Milkers and springers - Receipts which cannot be duplicated in any light and prices firm at \$65 to part of the world. One Toronto firm \$100 each; bulk sold at \$75 to \$85

Calves-Receipts light and prices again firmer as usual. Choice veals Sheep and lambs-Receipts light be required in making patterns and and prices firm at Wednesday's perfecting the product, but the Cana- values. Sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.25?

The Suit

House

yearlings, \$6.50 to \$5; culls and rams, \$2.50 to \$5.60; lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.85; culls, \$6.00 to \$6.50. Hogs-Receipts moderate and prices barely steady. Selected, fed and watered, \$8.90 and \$8.50 f.o.b. cars

and \$9.15 weighed off cars.

Elginburg Notes Elginburg, Sept. 30-Rally service was well attended on Sunday night. Herbert Lawson has moved to kepout again. C. Corcoran is filling girl. siloes in this vicinity. Mr. and Evidence was presented showing schedule will likely be drawn up, Mrs. C. Fraser, attended Mr. Town- that the girl was smuggled into this day afternoon.

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San Francisco, Oct. 2 .- The first conviction on record here for keeping a human being in slavery was obtained yesterday.

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she had worked out this charge she still was held under threats that " she attempted to escape she would be buried alive.

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