Kingston May See Many Summer Tourists

Turkish Steamers Still Ply the Sea of Marmora---Excited Sailors Shoot at

Signboards Erected at Gallipoli to Show the Allied Warships Where Neutral Property is Located---The Gallipoli Peninsula is Far From Being Desolate.

Constantinopie, June 24 .- Turk- This section of the country is far ish steamers still run up the Sea of from desolate. Every acre is culti-Marmora from Constantinople to vated. Roads wind in and out Gallipoli and Chanak, notwithstand- along the shore, and windmills ing the activity of the British sub- crown the crest of the ridge of Galmarines. Their cargo is mainly war lipoli. Whenever the sea pushes stores and munitions, and anyone into the land to form a bay, there is who wishes to ship as passengers, a little town, busy and prosperous whether he be Turk or alien, must in a Turkish manner of speaking. have official permission to make the In every case the salient feature is a

The fear of submarines is very points along the road, white tented strong among the Turkish sailors, military camps squat against the and the steamers bound for the fight- green landscape. ing zone slip away from their docks at odd hours, generally midnight or later with a squad of sharpshooters, sign-boards erected here and there twelve or more in number, stationed along the rail on both sides of the town. These are to indicate neuboat, rifles in hand, straining their tral property. How the owners eyes out over the waters in search of hope that the gun-pointers of the the enemy. The Sea of Marmora ships in the Gulf of Saros, many has many porpoises, and to the ex- miles away behind the hills, can see cited imagination every porpoise seems a submarine. So the firing is frequent. The crack of the rifles tends to steady the nerves, however, so that by the time the real danger zone comes into sight the soldiers are quite indifferent to danger, and lounge about the deck with utter contempt for the under-water en-

A little out of Constantinople the steamers pass the big powder works. which even in the blackness of night present a scene of modern war. Eight towering chimneys belch forth smoke and flame, and the glare of the lighted windows tell of the struggle going on to keep pace with the demand for munitions.

Ten hours from Constantinople Beyond the white houses that line the Sea of Marmora, and a few cept in the direction of Kilid Bahr, hours later the peninsula of Galli from which it is separated by only a

Festubert Most Formidable

Yet Seen

London, June 25 .- According

France, the Allies in the Festubert

district have come against the most

formidable entrenchments yet en-

countered in the whole war and com-

posed of solid cement and steel plat-

The British soldiers unite in de-

claring that they have never seen

anything like them. In these en-

trenchments, aided by the enormous

number of machine guns they are

using, the Germans are enabled to

hold their line with comparatively

GERMANS. CHARTING SKY

London, June 25 .- Since the first

raid over London early in June, Zep-

pelins have been making almost

country. The war authorities have

decided to allow no information of

any kind to be published about these

The short official statements which

litary correspondent declares that neither Great Britain nor Russia has

yet been able to get their full stren-

have been cabled that Zeppelins ap-

the Morning Post correspondent

es, with dugouts 20 feet deep.

few men in the trenches.

so-called "air-raids".

are taken at sea.

CEMENT

OF STEEL PLATES

HATRED OF ENGLAND

Almost Confined To The Lower Clas

New York, June 25 .- Charles C Steinhardt, an importer of woollen goods, who arrived yesterday from Germany via Rotterdam on the Noordam, said that the hatred of the English was almost entirely confined to the lower classes in Germany and

"The better class of educated people," he continued, "do not hate England, but consider her their most important enemy and one to be utterly crushed if possible. "The higher Austrian officers have

all been retired and their places taken by Germans. "Up to the 1st of June there had been a drought lasting five weeks, but heavy rains of three days saved the crops and the harvest will be greater than was expected."

Str E. Grey's Eyes Improved.

worse the Secretary for Foreign Af- tria or Germany. fairs is expected to be back at his Gustave Herve, the noted social-31st, by the middle of July.

FRENCH DO NOT LIKE even though it is not openly on the

REMINDER OF POPE THAT THEY ARE BROTHERS

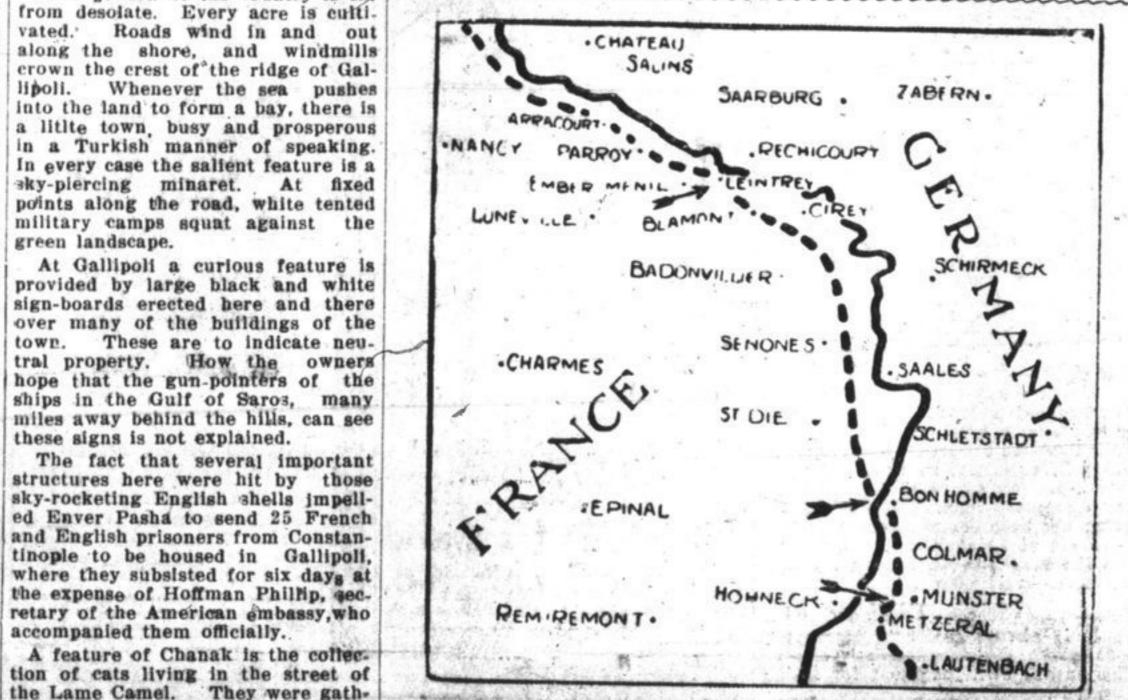
Of The Germans- Socialist Editor view with the Pope as it was publish-Says Pontiff's Underlying Idea Is Restoration Of Temporal Power Through Germanic Aid.

message to French Catholics, as giv-en in the interview with Louis La-er, not forgetting to place themsel-ren in the interview of the head ves in the point of view of the head the best of the head the head the best of the head t aroused a storm of indignation in the of the universal church, remember-French press, even reactionary Cath- ing that France has no representaolic journals like Le Gaulois finding tive at the Vatican to discuss such little to approve beyond the Pope's matters. expression of bountiful neutrality.

French do not appreciate the remin- gard to certain details."

The non-Catholic press declares cal press continues to show joy over The Gates of Europe flatfootedly, that the Pope's whole it. London, June 25.—The announce- policy is directed toward the restor- The Catholic Belgian organ, the unless there is a change for the be possible through the help of Aus- the Pope has spoken in such terms.

post, which he relinquished May ist editor, says that the Latapie interview is a heavier blow at Catholic-



FRENCH ADVANCE IN ALSACE-LORRAINE. Map showing how French forces have crossed the border into

few hundred yards of water. ing Mutiny.

Manila, June 25 .- Lieut, Lauterbach, an officer of the German sea raider Emden, which was sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney off Co-Saskatchewan Crop Will Equal 10-cos on November 9th escaped from Year Average. Singapore during the mutiny of the Regina, Sask., June 25.—"There native troops there the middle of last termed a bumper crop in Saskatche- Adolph Schoenberg, a German busiwan this year," declared Charles A. ness man who was interned by the Dinning, manager of the Saskatche- British, after a remarkable expertwan Co-operative Elevator Company, ence arrived here to-day.

"The damage done hitheto from Lieut. Lauterbach and his comall causes is not sufficient however, panion managed to seize a small sailto bring the yield per acre below the ing craft during the uprising at ten year average. Singapore and cross the Strait of Ma-Mr. Dunning recently returned lacca to Sumatra, a distance of from his trip to Yorkton, making the about 75 miles. From Sumatra they 150 miles each way by automobile. proceeded to Java, and then crossed

Here they chartered a sailboat and

followed the western coast of Min-

donao north to Malabang, from which

military port they made their way 50

His opinion is based on personal obthe Java to Dutch Borneo. servation and also after studying re-In Northern Borneo the daring ports received from agents of the pair obtained a native sailing vessel Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator in which they voyaged north through "The general effect of the frosts a terrible monsoon toward the southis to set the grain back one to two ern-most point of the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines, which they

weeks, varying as to localities. the northern part there is very little finally reached after fearful harddamage done by frosts, but the dam- ships. age increases toward the south. came home from my farm after the recent frosts and found the damage increasing as I approached Regina. Zeppelin Raids Are Really Reconnais-"Most of the damage done is con-

these signs is not explained.

accompanied them officially.

feeds them.

sky-rocketing English shells impell-

tinople to be housed in Gallipoli,

the expense of Hoffman Phillip, sec-

A feature of Chanak is the coffee-

tion of cats living in the street of

ered from various destroyed houses

by a kind-hearted Turk who new

Chanak is only the shell of a city.

fined to low-lying lands. There is Iligan Bay, where they caught a plenty of moisture for the crops steamer for Manila and their troubeverywhere in the province and all les were over. that is now needed is warm weather which seems to have started now in nightly visits to some part of the

FRANCE IS SURPRISED

Wonders That America Allows Germany To Temporarize. peared on the east coast, dropped Paris, June 25.—The French bombs and killed and injured a few newspapers are beginning to express people, doing little material damage, surprise that America does not insist are all the press is allowed to print. on a speedier reply from Germany. These raids are believed to be really Ex-Foreign Minister Pichon writes reconnaissances, with the object of in the Petit Journal: "Berlin recharting the sky. At a height of ten ceived the note on June 10th, yet nothousand feet it is, of course, difficult thing seems to indicate that a reply for an airship to know exactly where is forthcoming. The surprising it is or what place lies beneath it; so part is not that Germany temporizes, observations are taken much as they but that American diplomacy seems to lend itself to this clumsy manoeu-London, of course, is to be the real vre. Such conduct would be expliobjective of the big raid. When one cable if the Germans had discontinuconsiders the districts that have been ed their submarine campaign, but reached by the Zeppelins, when news not a day passes without a new in-

of their visits was allowed to be stance of their piratical behavior. published, it is easy to see how they "Doubtless Bernstorff, deprived of have gone astray, some times in one Dernburg, but still possessing means direction, some times in another, of propaganda pressure, is working the public and Washington to the ut-MAY PROLONG WAR most. Whether he will succeed is another matter. Anyhow, he is Britain and Russia Both Short Of gaining considerable time, which the gang of German commercial travellers who left New York so hurriedly

London, June 25 .- The Times mi- will not fail to utilize." The Cheese Markets. Woodstock, June 23 .- Two thougth into the field for identical rea- sand boxes were offered; highest bid,

sons-shortage of ammunition-and 16 1.4c. owing to this it may be necessary to Madoc, June 23.—There were 505 postpone until next spring the final cheese boarded here to-day. settlement with the Teutonic powers. sold at 16 11-16c.

finds the ship in the broadest part of the sea-front, there is nothing, ex- ESCAPE FROM SINGAPORE ism that any socialist pamphlet could have dealt. After asserting that the Officer From Emden Got Away Dur- Pope talks' like a German Bishop,

Herve continues: "Violated Belgium, dishonored treaties, the martyrs of Louvain. those murdered on the Lusitania. What do all these amount to in comparison with the restoration of the Pope's temporal power in Rome? "He, whose Master said 'My Kingdom is not of this world,' has only one idea, and that is to become once Germany Making Many Moves, Says more a sovereign. With 'that object he has made a compact with Catholic Austria and Bavaria, and the Prussian clerical party.

republican France would mean establishment of papal sovereignty. It is this fantastic idea that underlies tal sources, are that the German Gov-

the whole pitiable interview. "Catholics of France, I offer you my sincerest condolence.

See German Intrigue. London, June 25 .- The Morning Post's Paris correspondent, referring to La Liberte's interview, says:

"It may be said at once that the interview has produced a deplorable effect, and in clerical circles it is sugrested that M. Latapie may be the mediation in which the Vatican could Club by defeating in the final round miles overland, via Camp Keithley to be supported by the United States. of match play Max Marston, of Bal-French opinion is unanimous in be- tusrol, the New Jersey champion, lieving that such mediation could on- 2 up, 1 to play. Geo. W. Mahood, The Rexall Store, diation can only convince the nation teen years ago. Travers won a leg able to make both ends meet.

Belgian Organ Doubts.

Paris, June 25 .- La Croix, the semi-official Roman Catholic organ of Paris, reprints the entire intered in La Liberte, evidently accepting it as authentic and authorized. I prefaces the article with:

"Our readers will read and pond-Paris, June 25 .- Pope Benedict's er over the pontifical words with the

"We believe the interview to be Evidently at the present time the authentic, with reservations in reder from the Holy Father that he The French clerical press generalconsiders them "brothers" of the ly continues to avoid any discussion of the interview, but the anti-cleri-

ment is made that Sir Edward Grey's ation of his temporal power, some- Twentieth Century, which appears at eyes are much improved, and that thing which, naturally, would only Havre, is unwilling to believe that

> FAME WON BY PATRICIAS Will Live Forever, Says Sir Max

> > Aitken.

General Headquarters of the British Army in France, June 23 via London, June 24-"Few indeed are left of the men who met in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, to receive the regimental colors nearly a year ago, but these who survive, and the friends of those who have died, may draw solace from the thought that never in the history of arms have soldiers more valiantly sustained the gift and trust of a lady."

Canadian record officer serving with the army in France, concludes a thrilling account of the exploits of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who prior to their departure for the front were presented ing behind them a sum computed by Mr. Agassiz, who has been travelwith regimental colors worked by the Department of Commerce to be ling steadily for the past two and a the hands of Her Royal Highness the fully \$350,000,000. This year the half months, having visited every Princess Patricia, daughter of Their gates of Europe will be practically large centre east of the Mississippi, Royal Highnesses the Duke and closed. The tourist will have to go and some beyond in that time, be-Duchess of Connaught, after whom the valorous regiment was named.

FEELING GROWS

In Holland In Favor Of Entering

New York, June 25 .- Americans the recent incidents in the war have tended to crystalize the Dutch sentiment, which favors participation on the side of the Allies.

M. Fromkes, an American painter, who came on the Noordam, said the probability of Holland's joining the war was so great that foreigners were preparing to leave. The Belgians are quiet at present, he said, but are only waiting an opportunity to rise against their conquerors.

The cause of indignation in the land of dykes seems to be the articles which have appeared in German papers forecasting the annexation of Holland, as well as Belgium, at the close of the war.

FEELERS FOR PEACE

Rumors At London.

London, June 25 .- Many curious sire for peace. These rumors, coming from the most diverse continenproposal to end the war as a draw. heart. There is a growing German party. unable yet to make itself heard in the press, using its influence for

Travers Captures Gold Trophy. Philadelphia, June 25 .- Jerome D. Travers, national open golf chamvictim of a deep-laid plot which is pion, won the Lynnewood Hall cup the afternoon of July 1st. intended to prepare the way for a at the Huntingdon Valley Country

that the Vatican is not on its side, in 1906,, and second two years later. meeting was held recently, when

Thronged By Summer Visitors From the States.

Tourists Will Turn Their Feet Towards the Dominion---There is no Restriction to Prevent Free Intercourse Between the Countries.

That this section will be the most | perial obligations, will be the only prosperous from a tourist traffic suggestion of the war abroad, and, standpoint that the Dominion of Can- if anything, less of the war will be ad has ever enjoyed, due chiefly to heard than on this side of the bounthe inability of the Europe-loving dary, American to visit his favorite Old "The Dominion Government has World resorts, the opinion of Gar- placed no restrictions on free internault Agassiz, magazine writer, and course between the two countries. publicity representative of the Can- No passports will be required, nor ada Steamship Lines which the will the tourist have to comply with one hundred and fifteen vessels in any but the accepted regulations of operation on the Great Lakes and nominal times. In fact, the Amer-In this manner Sir Max Altken, the St. Lawrence is routed to be the ican vacationist will be more wel-

habit of summering in Europe, leav- advantages that may never recur." to attract a very large number.

ion's purpose to live up to her im- have been a peaceful one.

largest inland navigation company. | come this summer than ever before, "Each year," said Mr. Agassiz, for the Dominion feels that 1915 "more than 125,000 tourists from presents an opportunity for the exthe United States have been in the ploitation of her scenic and climatic

somewhere, and Canada feels that lieves the United States faces the with her magnificent scenery, won- dawn of the greatest era of prosperderful climate, and her unparalleled ity in her history. Everywhere he sporting facilities, she will be able has found unmistakable signs of business recovery, and a return of "Conditions are about commensu- national confidence in the inherent rate with conditions here. The un- destiny of the country. The Bryan certainty of the past few months has resignation, he thinks, has served been outlived, and prosperity looms to clarify the situation, because the arriving from Rotterdam declare that large on the horizon of the to-mor- people as a whole, feeling that the row. The visitor to Canada will interests of America will be conservfind things just as in other years, ed, will not be so prone to hasty ac-The somewhat ubiquitous soldier, tion. Vaciliation could have had the outward indication of the Domin- only one ending, and that would not

The Hamilton Derby race will be run this afternoon.

with the Brooklyn Federals, has legitimate feather weight champion been purchased by the Chicago Club of England. He met Led Edwards, of the Federal League.

"New York positively will be represented in the Federal League in 1916, and in all probability Boston rumors are widely circulating here will be too," said President James qualified. "The defeat of democratic Italy and concerning the growing German de- E. Gilmore, of the Federal League,

> Thomas Betts, a well-known Canadian lacrosse player and hundred ernments are, wholly but informally yards runner, died suddenly after and indirectly, attempting to persu- finishing second in a race in the Caade either the Pope or the American nadian sports at London, Eng. . His President to sound the Allies upon a death was due to overstrain of the

> > Abe Attell, the ex-feather weight champion, is going to try his hand at the boxing game again. He has been signed up to fight Frankie Fleming, the Canadian champion, for ten rounds at a show to be staged by the Hochelaga A. A. of Montreal on

Toronto Globe: The war has shown one, and it is primarily due to the conflict that the Niagara District ly be the result of German intrigue. Travers' victory gave him perma- Baseball League has decided to with France intends to dictate peace to- nent possession of the gold trophy, draw its schedule for the balance of Use Rexall Orderlies for Chronic gether with her Allies, and desires which was placed in competition in the season. The attendance at the Constipation; they are gentle in ac- no mediation between herself and 1906, after Harold B. McFarland in games so far played has been so tion, mild and natural. Sold only by her enemies. The idea of such me- 1905 won the original cup offered fif- small that the clubs have been un-

the club representatives that they disband for the rest of the season. The teams in the league are: St Catharines, Hamilton Rowing Club, Welland, Port Colborne, Niagara Falls and Tonawanda.

Owen Moran, the English boxer, Tex Westerzill, a third baseman lost a chance recently to become the of Wales, at the National Sporting Club of London, and, after punishing him severely for nine rounds, he lest his head in the tenth and dealt Edwards a foul blow, and was dis-

A letter received by George Ross of the Toronto post-office, from Lieut. Alexander Sinclair, the Argonaut oarsman and Rugby player, says that he left the hospital in England. where he was laid up with marching scalds and blood poisoning, on May 28th, and is back in the trenches.

Honus Wagner, "baseball's grand old man," received thousands of congratulations yesterday on his establishment of a second record. By clouting a timely homer Wagner scored his one hundredth circuit clout since he broke into the game. His other record is for the greatest

JOAN OF ARC BANNED

number of hits.

Germany Orders All Statues and Pictures Removed.

New York, June 25 .- An order has been issued by the German ecclesiastical authorities, according to the Vorwartz of May 26th, copies of which have just been received here, ordering the removal of all statues and Pictures of Joan of Arc from the parts of Alsace and Lorraine in German possession. The paper says:

"Bishop Bensler at Metz, in a decree, points out that the public adoration of the Maid of Orleans under the existing circumstances may be interpreted in a political sense. To prevent that, the pictures and statues of the French patron saint must be removed from all churches and meeting places,"

Seek Device To Detect

London, June 25 .- The of whether there exists any scientific method of detecting the presence of a submerged submarine, which was raised during the Lusitania enquiry, is now engaging the attention of the

Admiralty. Suggestions have been made by a prominent Canadian to Donald Macmaster has submitted these to the Admiralty and to Lord Mersey, and tion.



GERMANS ABANDON THE CLOSE FO RMATION AS METHOD OF ADVANCE. This unusual picture was taken during the present campaign in Ga licia, which has now extended over seven weeks. Observers report that couragement to any experiments in this advance the Germans have almost entirely abandoned their former rule of advance in close formation. In this picture the broken or open the direction of settling the quesion is illustrated. In the distance Russian shells can be seen explo ding.