OF A YEAR OF WAR

Nearly \$90,000,000 Has Been Spent In Twelve

Months Of Struggle Chiefly on

The Army

Naval Expenses Slight Since German Cruisers Were Exter-

PLAN OF STRATEGY INTACT

Army Retains Freedom of Movement, With Foe Drawn 100 Miles Further In---It is a Relief to Petrograd.

Realizing That Whole Operation of Retirement Has Been Effected With Remarkable Strategic Skill---**Evacuation Has Only Moral Sig**nificance.

mans without a fight, as a result of Russian army getting away in time, their strategic moves, cleverly com- while opposing to the German invascapital. To that extent, therefore, into the vast spaces of all Russia. paign.

mans, of course, was not the Warsaw, will be to recover Warsaw, should be of a few months ago. It had been surrounded. leisurely and thoroughl ystripped of On the whole, the retirement from everything valuable, particular care Warsaw and Ivangorod in present having been taken that nothing circumstances is rather a relief. The made of copper or brass should fall prevailing feeling here during the into German hands. The church last few days has been that if Warbells had been sent to Moscow. All saw was to be abandoned it would be cial circles, America's reply to the factory machinery had been removed well if it were done quickly so that and set to work elsewhere far away no hitch at the last moment might in the interior, Even in cases which lead to catastrophe. It is now plain destruction by explosion had been that the whole operation of the redetermined on, care was taken first tirement has been effected with reto remove all copper and brass parts. markable strategical skill. The Ger-The railway stores and engineering mans have only one Polish city at and fitting shops had been removed the cost of huge fighting and very into the interior. In short, the Ger- heavy losses, and their main objecmans having cracked the Russian nut tive, the Russian army, has slipped

at Warsaw find the kernal missing, out of their clutches. against modern weapons. When the cumstances, is simply astonishing. Austro-German armies attacked it Thousands of Polish refugees are critical urgency. Dutch officials now from earthwork defences hastily con- Poland is a desert with blackened devoted to the pursuits of peace, capped. Thousands of cases of amstructed far outside the perimeter ruins. The agony of Belgium was and very inadequately supplied with munition when opened at the front of the fortress proper. In fact, Ivan- short and sharp, that of Poland is metal resources or ammunition fac- were found to contain rubbish, he degorod fortress, one of those condem- long and protracted, with armies tories of its own, is absolutely de- clares. This is attributed to the acned five years ago, has served in this again and again sweeping to and fro pendent for ammunitions upon what tivity of German agents in the Ruswar merely as a bridgehead defence, across the land. Yet, in spite of it can import from other neutral sian munition factories.

Left Arm Weds School

Instructress.

of the Antoine Quarter between

Lieut. Canlera, who lost both eyes

and his left arm in the explosion of

a shell at Vauquois, Lorraine, and

at the Normal School at Tunis.

Mile. Mariolle Pothion, instructress

Boni de Castellane; Miss Holt, four-

Secretary of the American Embassy.

wounded he tried to release his

fiancee from her promise. She re-

the couple made a magnificent ap-

pearance. The scene at the Mairle

before the religous cermony filled

bridegroom from signing the regis-

ter, the bride spoke up with charm-

the spectators with deep emotion.

ing and tender eagerness:

rather. I can help him.

lookers whose eyes were dry.

Despite the mutilation of his face.

Upon the official excusing the

As she smilingly guided his hand

across the page there were few on-

Barring The Kaiser.

PATHETIC MARRIAGE

Petrograd, Aug. 9.-Warsaw has faced by the problem set them by fallen into the hands of the Ger- the Russians at the outset. The retains full freedom of movement bined at distances of from 100 to ion the same problem as on the Vismore than 200 miles away from the tula, but another 100 miles deeper

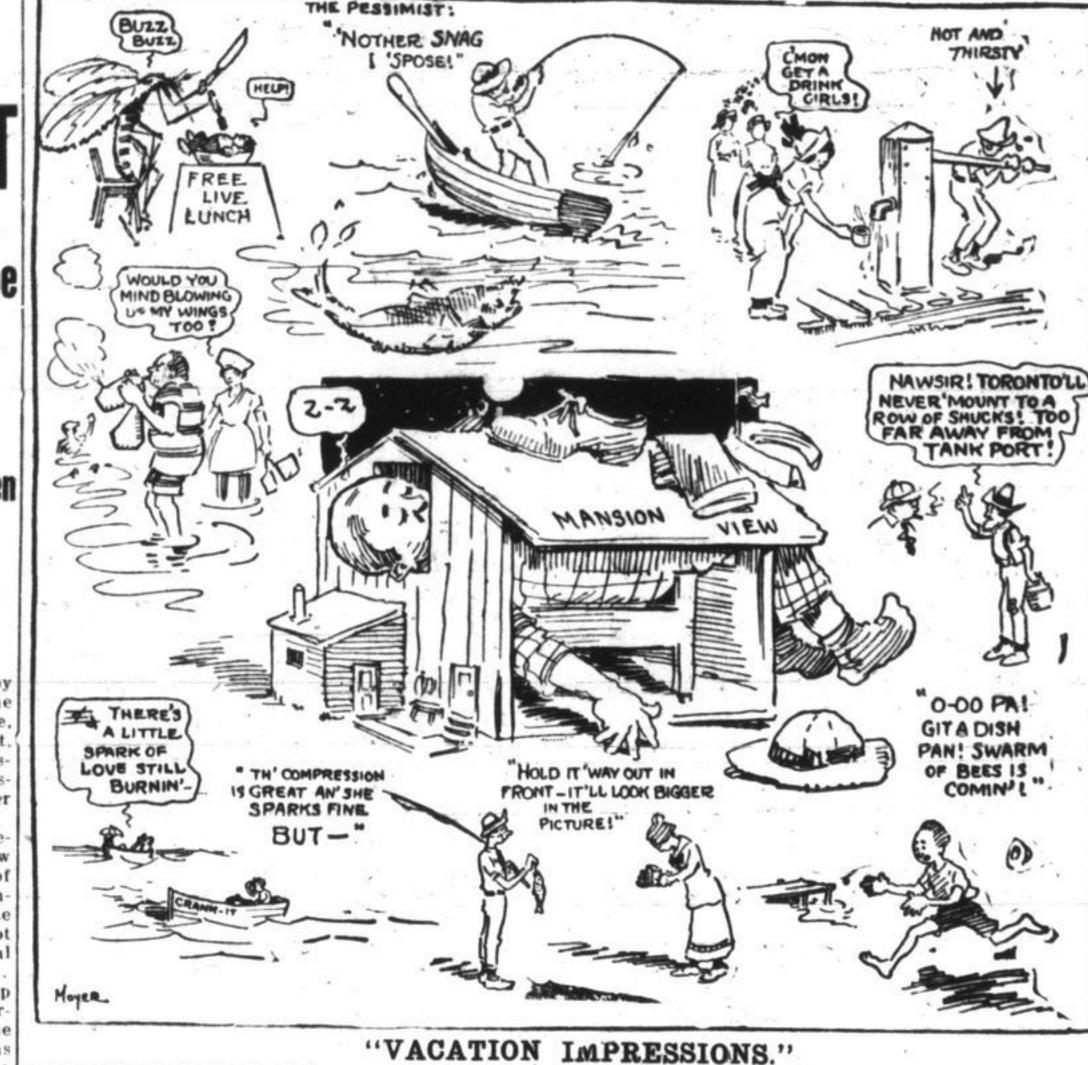
the occupation is a real success for The Russian public had been pre-Germany. It is not a victory, but pared for the evacuation of Warsaw at least the Germans have not gain- for some time past, but the pain of ed, indirectly by use of force, what yielding up this fine city even to temthey failed on several previous oc- porary German occupations, is none casions to win by direct force of the less plainly felt and no attempt The Russian, armies remain is made here to minimize the moral intact, however, and therefore the significance of what has happened. Germans are no nearer attaining the The military necessity for this step main objects of their Russian cam- is obvious. It is better that Warsaw should be abandoned than the Warsaw, when entered by the Ger- Russian army, one of whose aims

The Austrian General Staff has The struggle is by no means over trumpeted still more the empty suc- The Germans will now probably cess at Ivangered, where the Rus- throw redoubled energy into their sians have withdrawn to the right operations in the Baltic provinces, bank of the Vistula after totally des- but the Russians have at any rate troying all the defensive works and accomplished one stage of their very bridges. Ivangorod is an ancient for- great and complex task with a suctress built of brick and useless cess, that considering all the cir-

last October they were thrown back making their way into the interior. its main strength being in steel the terrible suffering, the Polish lea- countries, especially America. The The revulsion of feeling in Swedders affirm their persistent faith in question of obtaining large supplies gored has not altered the strategic that in the end the agony will prove manufactures from the United Sta-

situation, for the Germans are still not to have been in vain.

IN FRENCH CAPITAL



Must Rely On Imports to Obtain Mu-

London, Aug. 10.-In Dutch offi-Austrian-Hungarian note protesting from the United States is awaited with intense interest. Holland is just now making herculean efforts to strengthen its defences against possible aggressions on the part of any one of the belligerent powers. No doubt is entertained here that this natural, pacific little kingdom will fight to the last grasp before it will permit the violation of its neutral-

available force having been raised from 330.000 to 559,000. The problem providing ammunition for the increased army has become one of tes has been the subject of consid-

According to the Dutch contention, the adoption by the United Staally foredoom not only Holland, but powerful and well-prepared nation ment.

THAT CATTLE EMBARGO Scotchmen In London To Obtain Its:

London, Aug. 10 .- A group of

ion that Canadian cattle raisers ported to Switzerland, where it is "I will write you again and let would find it advantageous to be un- resold by agents. trammelled in regard to the British Only one end is considered in Cape." market, while Britain would also working the mines-getting as much benefit greatly. He contends that out of the pits as possible, without the embargo is unjust, as the suppos- any consideration for the customary ed disease was not genuine pleuro- operations necessary for the consoli- Even If Forced To Retire To Ural pneumonia, Baillie Watson suggests dation and permanancy of the mines. that the Canadian Government It is unfortunately only too clear should intimate its willingness to see that after the war a considerable the embargo removed, in which case time must clapse before the mines legislate.

Sir George Perely appears to sympathize with the deputation's object, but thinks it is their affair rather will indicate the war value of all than Canada's to conceive the im-

RUSSIAN AMMUNITION CASES CONTAN RUBBISH

against the export of ammunition Czar's Armies Terribly Handicapped I met a woman wandering about the Munition Factories.

London, Aug. 10.—The Daily Mail quotes a traveller who has just returned from a trip through Russia and the Scandinavian countries as saying that he was greatly surprised to find one of the Russian hospitals occupied by women soldiers wearing military uniforms. He says ity by either Germany or England, these women had not been enrolled Under a new law just enacted, it in the fighting regiments, but had has called to the colors practically been serving in the transportation every man capable of carrying a corps and the commissary. They rifle, the total of the immediately had been under fire during the re-

The Daily Mail's informant was not able to learn details about the Russian casualties, but quotes Russian officers as asserting that the point out that Holland, as a nation Czar's armies were terribly handi-

The capture of Warsaw and Ivan- the cause of the Allies and believe of steel and other raw materials and body was pro-German, the Mail's informant ascribes mainly to the sinking of the Lusitania. Sven Hden eration by the Government for some the noted Swedish explorer and author, is declared to be unpopular because of his pro-German propates of a regulation forbidding the \$25,000 on his autumn tour with export of munitions would practic- the German armies. The Swedish people, according to the interview every other small neutral power to in the Mail, regard him as a German | Cape Vincent Eagle the account of

GERMANS JUST GET COAL Not Looking To Future In Mining

On Invaded Domain. London, Aug. 10,-A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from the north of France says that the Germans Scotsmen, headed by Baillie Watson, have organized a sort of general of Glasgow, has arrived in London coal bureau at Antwerp in order to to remove the embargo on the im- exploit the mines which they have portation of Canadian cattle. To-day taken possession of in Belgium and they will send a delegation to see the north of France. The mineral Lord Selborne, president of the is divided roughly into two parts, Board of Agriculture and Sir Ro- one of which is requisitioned for the needs of the army and the German for the service. Please write me Baillie Watson expressed the opin- munition factories. The rest is ex- here.

he thinks that the Government would can once again be put in sound condition for economical working.

One of the joys of married life is the pleasure he has in listening when his wife tells him how good and kind other men are to their wives.

me of Cromwell refused to submit to the

British Empire Hope of Humanity

crisis we prove ourselves unworthy of free citizenship. Every man

who is able and who does not offer his services, proves himself un-

worthy."-N. W. Rowell, K. C., before the Vancouver Canadian

ANOTHER TRAGEDY OF WAR.

Mother Aimlessly Wanders Country After Three Sons Are Shot

Brecia, Aug. 10 .- A Russian lady working for the Italian Red Cross writes: "In the Dolomite Country By Activity Of German Agents In road whose hazard features and worn clothes showed signs of an aristocratic breeding. Asked if she need- The Scheme Of the Germans Is Uned help, the old woman replied: 'I don't seek charity. I seek the peace Austrians because they loved Italy, trian army to join the Italians.

the war broke out all three were im- grad. prisoned and then sent to join the They have taken the minor forarmy on the Isonzo. They were de- tress of Serock, at the junction of the termined to die rather than fight Narew and the Bug, and have crossagainst Italy. Their attempt to as- ed the Vistula in the vicinity of Warcape being discovered, they were saw. Further south Gen. Weyrsch shot in the presence of their moth- is advancing eastward, but Field er, who had followed them to the Marshal Mackensen is being stubfront hoping to assist them.

"The grief-stricken woman, un- ing at the best very slow progress. able to rest, wanders through the land, the love of which cost them mapped out by the Germans as a their lives."

ASHES OF COL. S. B. HANCE

Will Be Taken To Cape Vincent From Seattle, Wash.

ganda. He is reported to have made cent, N.Y., has received the following communication from Herbert army, The events in the east, how- show that it was that of a youth Ainsworth Blogg, of Seattle, Wash: "You have probably seen in the steel to be rolled into bars for the certain defeat at the hands of any agent, paid by the German Govern- the death of Col. S. B. Hance, who was for many years a resident of Cape Vincent and Kingston. He was my great uncle on my mother's side. Her mother was an Ainsworth.

"As executor under Col. Hance's will, it becomes my sad duty to ac- going. company his ashes to Cape Vincent and see them laid to rest beside his wife in Riverside cemetery. This will occur some time this fall.

"We would very much like to have you officiate at the cemetery, if you will. I am also asking the G. A. R Post to take part and use any form of service they may have. I will leave between you the arrangements

you know when I will arrive in the

BUT RUSSIA WILL WIN

Petrograd, Aug. 10 .- via London.-The general committees appointed to organize industries for military purposes began their labors Alexander Guchkoff, formerly president of the Duma.

Addressing the committees, M. Riabouchinsky, the Moscow millionaire, said: "We shall retire, if necessary, as far as the Ural Mountains. We shall fight to the last man, What Bavaria's King Said On Warbut we shall gain victory.

He Knew French. Wet was once asked how long he saw at Munich : and his band of hard-riding and "Nobody knows to-day when hard fighting Boers could expect to peace may be concluded. Our duty

avoid capture by the British, with is to persevere until our enemy is their greatly superior resources. He entirely crushed. replied that it all depended on which "Great sacrifices already have British General was dispatched to been made. Our troops have given run him down. A name was sug- a splendid example on the battlegested: "How long, supposing it fields. The whole German nation were be?"

confidently.

"About two years," was the reply. that will guarantee a glorious peace "And General French?" he was for us as well as a frontier that will protect us from any future attack."

minated---The Financial War Clock is Ticking a Little Less Than \$4 a Se-Ottawa, Aug. 9 .- A year of war Canada's navy, especially now that has cost Canada \$90,000,000. The German cruisers have been driven

be apparent that Canadians are go-day. ing down into their pockets to pay Of the \$90,000,000 which consti-

July 31st, or practically twelve which were falling as a result of the months after war was declared on war, and for that purpose imposed August 4th last year, was \$81,500,- extra tariff and direct taxation. That 000. The ratio of expense, of course, this will be sufficient to take care of is going up all the time as the Dom- the financial situation till the next inion places more and more troops session is now being demonstrated, in the field. Almost the whole ex- Customs revenues during the past

great struggle in which many Canad- from the sea, costing her comparatiians have already laid down their vely very little. The main items lives is also calling for great finan- are in the equipment and upkeep of cial sacrifices. It is costing Can- men at home, in England and at the ada, in fact, \$300,000 a day. Figur- front. The pay of the troops alone ing this out even more finely, it will costs little less than \$100,000 per

the expenses of the present struggle tutes the total expense of the war at the rate of nearly \$15,000 an so far. \$50,000,000 was voted at the hour, or about \$240 a minute, and the special August session of Parliament statistician who cares to reduce his last year and \$40,000,000 came out calculations to the ultimate unit will of the war appropriation of \$100. discover, of course, that the Canad- 000 made at the last session, and ian financial war clock is ticking at which is being borrowed in England. the rate of only a little less than \$4 Besides providing for the direct war expenditures, the Minister of Finan-The total war expenditure up to ce had to increase the revenue. penditure is military in character, few months having largely increased

PUSHING AHEAD

London, Aug. 9.—The Germans

of God. My three sons were shot in are making attempts in all direcretreat of the Russian army from and tried to escape from the Aus- the Polish Salient. They have commenced an attack on the fortress of "The unfortunate mother was Kovno, and attempted to storm Ossoborn in Vienna and was a daughter wertz, which are among the obstacles of the Roman Count Bernardi, who they must overcome in order to reach fought with Garibaldi. She taught the railway running from Warsaw her three sons to love Italy. When through Vilna and Devinsk to Petro-

bornly resisted, and apparently mak-On the whole, the daring scheme grand sequel to the capture of Warsaw-the destruction of the Russian army-is unfolding itself slowly, as must be the case from its very magnitude. With the three main rail- Talgki ranch, on the Darling Downs, ways, besides those built since the, in the State of Queensland, by a war, it is believed in military circles stockman. The Rev. D. F. Giles, Cape Vin- here that the Grand Duke Nicholas will be able to extricate his Warsaw

> There has been some rather heavy characteristics of the skull were so fighting in the Caucasus between the great, he said, as to warrant its be-Rusisans and the Turks, but the offi- ing placed with such anthropological cial reports from the opposing camps specimens as the prehistoric Heidelare so contradictory that it is impossible to say in whose favor it is

EFFORTS MEET SUCCESS

Events Hanging Fire Which Will End Neutrality. Rome, Aug. 8 .- The Tribuna, in

an officially inspired comment upon the Balkan situation, points out that the Allies' efforts toward intervention by the Balkan States have been practically successful. The article says that while here-

tofore the diplomats' persuasive arguments have been limited to the neutral governments, it is now o'flicially andounced that the Allies are negotiating with Serbia.

Eventual concessions will be necessary to bring about intervention on the part of Bulgaria and A detailed announcement is with-

held, however, until the success of the representations is definitely as- ter with his clothes on and dived yesterday under the presidency of sured; the Tribuna asserts, adding time after time for the body. Hs that important events are hanging finally located it, and swam ashere, fire which will end the neutrality of the Balkan States.

OAN'T STOP PEACE TALK

saw's Fall. Geneva, Aug. 10 .- Following is The slim elusive Boer General De at the celebration of the fall of Warthe speech by the King of Bavaria

stands behind them, strong in her "Till eternity," declared De Wet firm determination. "For this rea" n we rejoice in our Another name was mentioned: "If victory and we will resist until able it were he, how long could the war to say: 'Now our fees know it is we who want peace on such conditions

PREHISTORIC SKULL each others arms in my sight by the tions in their efforts to cut off the Fossilized Headpiece Twenty-Five Thousand Years Old Present-

AUSTRALIANTFINDS

ed to University. Sydney, Australia, Aug. 10.- The first truly fossil skull discovered in Australia was recently handed over as a gift to the University of Sydney by Joynton Smith of the state legislative council. This is the skull which caused such a sensation at the Congress of the British Association of Science last September. It is believed to be 25,000 years old. Since the British Association's convention the petrified encrustation inside and outside the skull has been removed by Profs. David and Smith, of the

university. At the formalities attending the eccipt of the skull from the donor, Prof. David explained that it belonged to the Pleistocene period, and was found after a flood thirty-one years ago in the bed of a creek near

Prof. Smith said that the sequence of teeth in the skull was such as to ever, will continue to rivet the atten- about fifteen, yet one of the teeth tion of the world on them for some was the largest human tooth yet discovered. The extremely primitive burg jaw and the Piltdown skull

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY PROVED HIMSELF HERO

Dived Repeatedly Into Strathroy River and Saved Life of

Strathroy, Ont., Aug. 10 .- Steps are being taken to secure both the Royal Humane Society and Carnegie medals for Preston Brandreth, 12year-old boy sput, and son of O. E. Bandreth, V.S., of this town, who on Saturday afternon saved the life of seven-year-old Bobbie Wilson, in brilliant fashion.

Young Wilson got beyond his depth while in bathing in the river, and, being unable to swim, had soon gone down for the last time. Brandreth heard the lad's cries, and rushing to the scene dashed into the wayoung Wilson being in an apparently lifeless condition.

Young Brandreth worked heroically over the boy, and finally succeeded in resuscitating him.



bow down beneath the tyranny of alien kings? Our Empire conenjoy this freedom and fail to respond in the Empire's supreme

he approached Madame Tussaud's with the suggestion that they should Picton Times. purchase the picture for the Cham- Wesley Young, Hillier, has been ber of Horrors. The answer was, notified that a badly wounded Cana-"Very sorry, but we have had to de- dian, bearing the number of his son, cline five other similar offers." Some Russell Young, reported killed, is a one suggested the other day that prisoner in Germany. Pte. Young, Madame Tussaud's real reason for was shot as related by Captain K. D. refusing was that, as the way figures Ferguson in a letter, but as he was and portraits of the criminals exhi- not buried by his comrades, it may bited were classified, there was no be possible that he is alive but unable ground bad enough for Emperor to write to his parents to make his whereabouts or condition known.

U.S. Last Week. New York, Aug. 10.-Buying of

Some Big Contracts Were Closed In

Lieutenant Who Lost Both Eyes and here and in Europe, was heavy again that might choose to attack it. last week, aggregating 75,000 tons. Domestic business, however, outside of structufal work, was not impres-Paris, Aug. 10.—The most pathet- sive. Among the largest contracts icic marriage in Paris since the war closed were 25,000 tons of billets for started was celebrated in the Church 2,000,000 shells for Russia to be made in New Jersey, shipment over the thir quarter of 1915 and the whole of 1916; 1,200 four and onehalf inch shells for Great Britain. 25,000 tons billets to be rolled into bars in Europe for 2,000,000 shells for France; 10,000 tons of bars to be rolled in New England for export;

They were attended by Comtessa Jan de Castellane, sister-in-law of der of the Blind Institution of Amer-30,000 tons four point barbed wire ica, and Mrs. Bliss, wife of the First | for the war zone, Italy. Negotiations continue on 7,000,000 The engagement dated from bethree to six-inch shells for the Allies

fore the war. After being so badly that will require 150,000 tons steel. BRITISH WAR CANVASS

National Registrations To Be Distri-

buted This Week. London, Aug. 10 .- Every household in England will receive this week a national registration form which must be filled out and be ready for collection by August 16th. One hundred thousand voluntary dis-"Yes, yes, he can sign. He would tributors have been engaged to give out 27,000,000 printed slips, which men and women between the ages of perial Government. 15 and 65. Most of these distributors will be women supplied by the Women's Emergency Cause.

Even in the Chamber of Horrors ed has been carefully worked out. at Madame Tussaud's in London, the The registrar's general staff through Kaiser is not given a place in the the press exhorts the people to give show. Shortly after the war com- all the correct information in order menced the owner of his portrait by to give the Government the fullest a celebrated English artist determin- opportunity to mobilize the nation ed to sell it for the benefit of char- intelligently. ity. No offer being forthcoming.

May Be A Prisoner.