Of Heavy Artillery in This War---Hilaire Belloc Says That the Allies Guessed

The Failures of the German Strategy Are Noted---The Enemy Needs a Big Win Before the Late **Autumn or He Will Wear** 

the probable turn modern warfare minish at a greater rate than that would take, can be dealt with brief- of the Allies, and that everything ly, for in each the Germans were must, therefore, continue to depend titoroughly in the right, and the Al- upon his power to obtain a decision lies, as a whole, in the wrong.

heavy artillery in the open field- strength upon the three fronts he with which may be incorporated the now has to hold. value of high explosive she.ls, not only against permanent fortifications, but for general operationsand the value, especially upon the defensive, of a very large provision of machine guns.

As to the first of these points: Roughly speaking, there were two schools before the outbreak of war. The school which belittled the value of heavy guns in the field, and of the use of high explosive shell for general purposes took their stand upon the recent lessons of South Africa and Manchuria.

by these methods did not seem to warrant the very great expense and lack of mobility they entailed. Now, it must here be conceded that though the enemy was right in ter months of effort. his theory, and we were wrong,

into the enemy's hands. Effect of Trench Warfare

After all, what is it that renders chances are, perhaps, rather less the use of heavy shell and high ex- now than they were two months ago. plosives of such peculiar value at The French failed badly in their this moment? It is that the war set- strategic object of August, but they tled down months ago to trench war- failed with the scales of numbers fare, which is essentially siege work. heavily against them. The Russians possible? Nothing but the combin- autumn when that objective was Siation of two quite unforseen events lesia, but again they failed against -namely, the failure of the enemy's a great superiority of numbers, which use of mere numbers at the outset the enemy could then still command of the war and the immense forces The Russians again failed in whatavailable for the holding of a de- ever was their strategic objective this

defence of an entrenched position Carpathian Passes for an advance

The German southern flank in the back, as we know, to the confines of west is secure, because the allies Galicia in one place and beyond that will not violate Swiss territory. In frontier in another. the north it reposes upon the sea. The eastern front is too long to be enter upon our side complete mo- enemy's obtaining a real decision as it has already been recently par- compared with his foes. tially restored to the enemy's ad-

Enemy Proved Right.

On the second point, the ample provision of machine guns and the training of many officers and men in their use, there is nothing to be said except that the enemy has proved entirely in the right.

war as a whole, the only point in on the east, like the one now in prowhich the enemy's theories are open gress, or upon the west, where, in to no criticism at all. The French the opinion of many judges, he will theory of a most highly-perfected make his next and perhaps his last quick-firing field piece has proved effort. upon their side the one unchallenge- It is true to say that the impor-

It is remarkable that, regarded in decision before the late autumn is its very widest aspect, the enemy's very much greater than the imporgrand strategy has until the capture tance to the Allies of obtaining of Warsaw consistently failed. | corresponding decision against his of future movements. The only same date, and it is upon this critegeneral proposition that can be laid rion that the whole position must be down for the future is that by a judged.

more numerical process the enemy Two of the German guesses as to man-power must progressively dibefore numerical inferiority leaves These two points are the use of him unable to maintain his full

Some of the Failures.

That his grand strategy has failed in its principal object so far is a very plain and simple matter of history He set out to use his immense numerical superiority last year in piercing or enveloping. the allied forces in France. He failed, was condemned to retreat upon prepared positions, and was there pinned. He set out next to break forth from those positions and failed in the great battle of Flanders last November. He set out next to grasp the The proportion of losses produced bridges of Warsaw in late December and January, first from the west, next in February from the north, and failed in either project. He has on-ly recently succeeded at Warsaw af-

Even his recent successful adchance has also played very directly vance through Galicia, important as have been the material and the political results obtained, has not yet reached its strategic object. Its

What makes that trench warfare failed in their strategic objective last winter-and that we must presume

bility would certainly be restored to within a comparatively brief delay the eastern front to our advantages, and his approaching exhaustion as

> its simplest terms must be mainly directed to the attainment of such a to postponing it than to direct action at the moment upon their part.

And this being so, is it fair to judge the general strategic results on both sides by the measure of success the enemy attains in his great It is perhaps, if we survey the forces, whether that attempt be made main attempts to divide his enemy's

able preparation for modern war. tance to the enemy of obtaining his

PROMINENT WOMEN of the great munitions firm, Wear Overalls and Butcher Blu Caps and Live To-

London, Aug. 21,-A squad of 45 romen munition workers who have just been added to the staff of emloyees at the Vickers factories at Erith includes several women of so-

Lady Scott, widow of Capt. Scott, the explorer, has joined the electrical separtment, where her deftness, ac- Western Fair is the most liberal in quired in her art as sculptor, makes its history. In the live stock deher invaluable for certain work re- partments the prizes are excepquiring great delicacy of touch.

Lady Colebrooke and Lady Ger- there will be increased account trude Crawford are employed as mas-ter-turners in charge of lathes, while erected, as it is felt that the increase Mrs. England, sister of Lord Loreburn, Lady Gatacre, and Mrs. W. H.
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of the House of Commons, are emvegetables are also higher. Prize

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Princess St. Phone 1267. ployed in the lathe rooms in other capacities. Other employees include Mrs. Greig, wife of Col. Greig, of the London Scottish, and Mrs. Moir, wife of the chief of the new Inventions | And many a man squanders so

joined the next squad of workers. workers are the same as for the ordinary workmen. Messrs. Vickers declined to take voluntary workers. The women mentioned above are earning from \$4 to \$5 per week of six shifts of 54 hours. They wear overalls of butcher-blue, caps to match, leather gloves and strong boots. They live together in a house leased for the purpose close to the

THE WESTERN FAIR

The prize list this year at the ally large. In the cattle barns



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## SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSES

Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Is British Columbia Next?

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Politicians here, ent danger of a Royal Commission are pointing out that the Conserva- in British Columbia to be followed tive press has been mighty quick to by a general election as was the case in Manitoba. In British Columbia

linked up with Mr. Rogers' reputa- speak of national problems and the tion as the Manitoba Boss. When necessity of a "national government"

means more to you than it does to its bacon. Although the voters us." the linking up received its final lists in the unorganized districts are touch. Bob's past called to him in being prepared and decks are being tones of thunder and he had to go. cleared one way or another for a There is no need of alarm on the general election, the desire for it part of the Conservative newspapers. | seems not as keen as it was before The people of Canada will not do any the results in Manitoba put the rear more linking up than the Borden of the Lord into their hearts. Hints Government sanctions and the cir- of peace, peace with honor and the cumstances warrant. The Rideau long end of the spoils, the kind of Club, which is the unofficial center of peace the Germans want, are in the political alarms, shows a disposition air. The latest is contained in a to make the Hon. Robert Rogers the despatch from Ottawa, which appeargoat. The truth is that the Minis- ed in the Toronto Mail and the Monter of Elections did his best, or his treal Gazette, simultaneously on worst-whatever you call it-but August 9th. The gist of this desthe job was too big for him. Like patch was that an extension of the General Buller in South Africa, he Parliamentary term, a good, long exwas put up against something which tension, say of three years, which it was impossible to do with the would perhaps see them back into means at his command. If he had better times, is the way out of the been given a general Dominion elec- difficulty. The good will and sincere tion when he first wanted it, Manisupport of the Opposition is bespok toba might still be in the Conserva en for this proposal to give Premis

tle. Bob is getting it all. Columbia, where Attorney-General the Liberal press will do no snarling Bowser is the little boy with his fin- on the side. ger in the dyke. If he ever pulls Along with this scheme to get the it out the mess will be terrible. Even inside position, goes the faint outline now the tempest is rising and the of the policy on which the Govern-Royal Commission to investigate. at an Asquith Cabinet meeting, Just But The figures submitted by their ex- as Lloyd George was an invited guest perts indicate that, compared with at a Ross Cabinet meeting on his last British Columbia, looting was just in visit to Canada. Although no its infancy in Manitoba. Where the change of imperial relations follow-Manitoba crowd took millions, the ed, this act of courtesy toward Lloyd British Columbia outfit got away George, some of the Conservative with tens, perhaps, hundreds of mil- party managers think, that the Bor-

It was a brisk game while it last- Cabinet Minister as High Commised, but the province is about gutted sioner in London—this has long been now. A Royal Commission in Brit- a hobby of Premier Borden's- but ish Columbia would show the treas- in any event the idea would give rise ury as bare as Mother Hubbard's to a fine flow of sentiment and would cupboard, and nothing to line the serve well as a party slogan. There shelves but the worthless promissory would be no harm in trying it and notes of the exploiters and speculat- perhaps some advantage. ors. However, there is little pres

ly conduct.

undertaker into its ranks. By robbing a young clergyman of worked into office for the sole pursix dollars while he was in swimming pose of drawing the salary, believat Lake Ontario Park, some "kids" ing the public owes them a living." have made a discovery. They now If there are any such officials in know that preachers carry money Kingston, the Lampman hopes they like other mortals.

town to that association. According to the Portsmouth Phil- If the soldiers want dogs as mas-

would not draw the line so tight on streets. he young grandmothers.

tents for war purposes. The farm-ers, despite the recent bad weather, must go to hear the gossip. are the best off people in the whole

the University avenue inhabitants women not know that having photo-

draw a moral from the Manitoba the Government has a Lieutenantelection. The moral is that the de- Governor of its own party complexfeat in Manitoba must not be linked ion, and he will make it his duty to up with the Government at Ottawa. sit or the lid. In Manitoba the Of course there are other morals Roblin Government was cursed with which might be mentioned, such as a Liberal Lieutenant-Governor, who, the need of pure politics and honest insisted on pulling the lid off. That's Cabinet Ministers, but the most prathe main difference. Manitoba had tical one is that the sins of the Rob- a wash up. British Columbia goes lin Government must not be visited in for a hush-up. Until-the sky on the powers at Ottawa, even looks a good deal brighter than it though the Honorable Robert Rogers does now, safety first will be the Mc-Bride-Bowser line of action. Mean The Conservative press, jointly while the general situation is being and severally complains that it is viewed with alarm and trial ballunfair to link the Borden Govern- fons are being issued from Ottawa ment up with the doings at Winnt- from time to time, with a view to peg. No doubt the people of Can-ada will play fair and refuse to do dus vivendi. A Coalition Governany more linking up than the Borden ment is being more or less vigorously Government has done on its own ac- opposed by the Conservative newscount. When Premier Borden took papers, which is a good sign of what the Honorable Robert Rogers into is running in their minds. Some his cabinet, he to a certain extent are presumably in favor of it. They he allowed Mr. Rogers to take four to meet them. The wish is perhaps months off from his job at Ottawa to father to the thought. At any rate handle the Manitoba election he car- the suggestion is there to take or to when Mr. Rogers received a tele- leave, as may be deemed fit.

In fact, the Borden Government is

gram from Mr. Coldwell saying "This willing to do almost anything to save pressed that the Liberal party an Another source of panic is British the House will agree to it and that

with the public resources the roof's may be that the closer imperial relations consist of having a Canadian

> you look very nice, but you would look nicer in khaki," was the old lady's response to their ungentleman-

The Lampman has received a let-Major. Sears' 33rd Battery has put ter asking why he has not called atthe cart before the horse. The Lamp- tention to the men who "work into man submits that it should have en- and hold public office, national, prolisted a doctor before it accepted an vincial and municipal, and who have no intention of filling the duties of their office as they should be, but will give themselves a strake and get for work. He does know of some If Kingston did all that the Fire other people, not in public office, who MULLEN, J. E., Monumental Works, cor. of Princess Underwriters' demanded, its Council think the public owes them a living streak of blue blood in them

> opher, when a man gets to be a cots, the Lampman hopes they will andfather he should act like one. commandeer some of the useless The Lampman agrees with this, but | canines which infest Kingston's

> The more other things there are to If old Frontenac dose not want to do and see on the Sabbath, the less be classed with the province of Que-, will people go to church, remarks bec for lack of patriotic enfleavor, the Lampman, and this applies very some of its moneyed men had better largely to Kingston. In the rural intie the strings of their money districts practically all social activibags and distribute part of the con- ty centres around a church (and the

> The Lampman thinks the people have had a good lesson about picture Alfred street residents may be enlargements and will in future give troubled with a rooster crowing early in the mornings, but the rooster's he comes around with his tempting

trousers. "Yes my good fellows, -THE TOWN WATCHMAN

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