GREAT GERMAN GUN IN OPERATION

A Striking Picture of the "Big Bertha" in Her Deadly Execution at the Front--- A Captain's Letter.

The Gun Placed on a Concrete Foundation Beneath a Big Tree---Throwing Shells at a Fortified French Town SomeTwenty-One Miles Distant---No Shock Felt Close By.

Berlin, Aug. 28 .- In a letter from Flanders Captain Carl Schroeder, of the 79th Reserve Infantry, gives a striking picture of a German 42-

centimetre gun at work. . He writes: "We had an eventful week. First Landstrum troops arrived. They possessed themselves of the houses of the village, and took things easy for a few days. Then a railroad battalion came, and we got busy. Within twenty-four hours we put down about five miles of tracks. The quickly built line began at the depot of the small town of ----, and ended near a large swamp.

"At daybreak a long train of hat cars came creeping over our line. The train brought a 'Big Bertha' and its attachments. Six hours later the giant 42-centimetre mortar was placed in position on a concrete foundation beneath a big tree. "The population of the district was kept at a respectful distance while

the work was going on amid torrents of rain. We civilian was allowed to approach the improvised railroad and our village, "In the early morning of the next day 'Big Bertha' went into action and began to throw shells on a fortified French town twenty-one miles distant. At the first shot the pressure of the air smashed every window in

our village. The houses rocked as if they had been struck by a fearful 'The firing of this monster gun was a sight of indescribable grandeur. With a dull, deafening roar a ring of fire rose from the mouth of the mortar to a height of about a hundred feet, and then we could see the immense shell as it sped toward its destination through the clear morning air. The shell looked like an enormous grey rubber ball pro-

pelled through space with the speed of lightning. "The queerest thing about these monster mortars is that you do not feel the shock of the shot if you stand close to them.'

The New York American team has bought Outfielder Gilhooly of the Buffalo . Internationals. Gilhooly has been leading the league in batting. Buffalo received several players in turn.

It is stated in Philadelphia that the first fifty home games of the Phillies drew 360,000 people, an average of 7,000 to the game, and it is further stated that the Philadelphia National League Club will clear \$100,000 on the regular season, with world's series profits still in prospect. It is great to have a winner.

When Sir Sam Hughes was a lad he was a great athlete. He was one of the best mile runners in the whole of North America. He was also a great lacrosse player and football player. In fact, he was a born athlete. He developed a magnificent British Nobility Paying Toll In Crisis frame in those days.

The pennant race in the American League has become a mere matter of pouring out dollars, and we have the old evil of club owners boasting about how much money they have and how they are willing to spend it buying a championship. Every move lately seems directed to weaken the weak and strengthen the strong, absolutely the wrong principle.

"Rube" Marquard opened the season this year with a no-hit game, yet he is canned in practically mid-season. Another southpaw, Pennock, of the Athletics, opened the season with a one-hit game, and he is now with Providence. Such is fame!

If the Boston Red Sox return home with a three or four game lead it will be hard to beat them out, with 25 games on the home grounds | cousin. Capt. Eustace Maude, now to wind up the season. Commenc- serving in the Egyptian army. Visteen straight games with Cleveland, went to his infant son, less than two New York, and the Athletics, eight years old. Lord Worsley, eldest son with the last named, and the chances of the Earl of Yarborough, has been are that they will win a large per- killed, and both his brothers are at CROTHERS. centage of these games. It can be the front. The Earl of Erne, who seen the Red Sox have a great ad- succeeded to the title in the early are playing good ball to boot.

tive innings played in three consecu- has perished, and of his four brotive games by two clubs was estab- there two are in the army and two FENWICK, HENDRY & CO., 189 Ontario St., Wholelished at Chicago on Thursday, when in the navy. Robert Bruce, eldest the Chicago White Sox and the son of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, is teen innings, the latter winning by in the army, 2 to 1. Incidentally, it was the These form only a few among the fourth straight extra innings game many instances of the destruction played by Chicago, making a total of the war has wrought among the Brit-89 innings played in six days. On ish nobility. atwo of the six days double-headers were played.

A New York despatch says: Elmiro Palmero, a left-handed pitcher | Cross has been awarded to Capt. of the Rochester Internationals, was Willis. Sergt. Richards and Pte. signed by Manager McGraw Thurs. Keneally, of the Lancashire Fusilis said to stipulate that he will not be transferred to any minor league ion of the Fusiliers displayed ex- HALLIDAY ELECTRIC CO., 345 King St., Electriclub. He will report at the close of treme valor during the landing on

Pittsburg pitcher, is threatened with formed the most signal acts of braappendicitis, but refuses to quit the very and devotion. game for an operation. He fears that the Pirates' chances will be seriously lessened if he is forced out of the game. Mamaux refused to be Lipton has been compelled to supply operated upon, but did submit to the nearly \$1,250,000 out of his own freezing treatment.

The marvellous Ty Coby has play- sion business.

getting into only 41 games in 1905, his first year. In these nine complete campaigns he has never failed to hit over .300, his lowest mark being .320 in 1906, and his highest .420 in 1911. He has topped the American League batters since 1907, and is sure to do so again this seahe has led the league in stolen bases several times, and always has ranked among the most brilliant

It is impossible to overestimate wonderful work the club has been a factor in almost every pennant race since he joined, winning three pennants in that time and finishing in the second division but twice since

NOTABLE TITLES EXTINCT Of Empire.

London, Aug. 28.-Not a few grea British titles are doomed to extinction as the result of the death in battle of the sole legal heir, and the the publication of fresh casualty lists The changes in the peerage brought straighten them out and amend the complicated laws of succession.

Among the sole heirs to famous, titles who have been killed ares Lord Wendover, sole heir of the Marquis of Lincolnshire (Lord Car- BEST'S, the Popular Drug Store. rington); Capt. J. N. Bigge, only son retary to the King; Capt. Claud Meysey-Thompson, only son of Lord CARROLL, J. K., AGENCY. Real Estate and Insur-

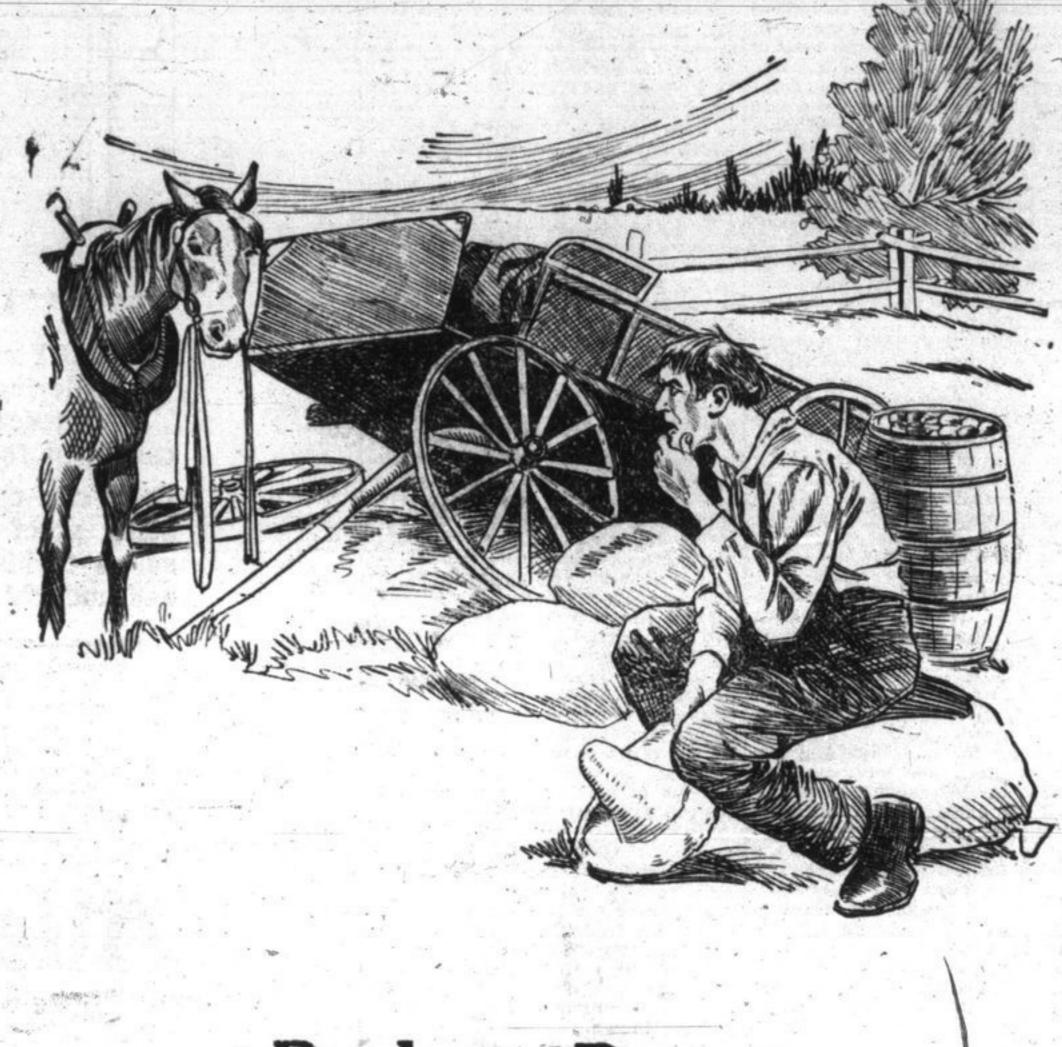
Lord Hawarden was killed early probably is dead.

A new world's record for consecu- eldest son of Lord Reddesdale, also

Survivors Award Honor. London, Aug. 28.-The Victoria The comrades of the 1st Battal the Gallipoli Peninsula last April Al Mamaux, the sensational young ards and Keneally as having per-

Lipton Pays Big Deficit.

London, Aug. 28 .- Sir Thomas JENKINS, E. P., CLOTHING CO. Agents for Fashion balance sheet of his famous provi-



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rance, 56 Brock St. Phone 68, in the war and his title went to a COLLEGE BOOK STORE, Stationery,

ing Friday, the team will have six- count Northland's title, on his death, COLLIER'S TOGGERY SHOP, Opera House Block. Hobberlin and Campbell Clothing for the best

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SANK A SUBMARINE FROM AN AEROPLANE

How a British Aviator Single-Handed Dropped Bombs on a German Undersea Craft Near Ostend.

Zeebrugge Sheds Were Shelled---Several German Submarines Destroyed By the British Fleet-- A Significant Statement Indicating Many Enemy Craft Have Been Caught.

stroyed an undersea boat to-day, re- by a German destroyer." cording in the annals of history the ment of Zeebrugge, Belgium, by a marine to the bottom.

minutes his victim, completely completely destroyed and with it wrecked, submerged for the last some submarines.

er Arthur W. Bigsworth, R. N., de- German submarines, together with stroyed single-handed a German sub- the statement of the Earl of Seldropped from an aeroplane. The Agriculture, in the course of an adsubmarine was observed to be com- dress to a deputation of agricultur-

however, the brilliant feat of Squad- the only official admission that there

London, Aug. 27.-From out of the enemy, and the position of the the sky came the weapon that de- sunken submarine has been located

first time that an aircraft sent a sub- British fleet, the Amsterdam Tidj says it has learned that a large num-Lieut.-Commander Bigsworth won ber of soldiers were killed by the for himself the distinction of having fire of the fleet, and that 90 severeaccomplished this feat. Single- ly wounded men were brought to handed, while on an "air patrol" Ghent. The material damage done, near Ostend, Be gium, he tackled a it adds, was apparently very great. German U boat and within a few as a shed built for submarines was

The significant announcement in The text of the statement follows: the Admiralty report that it is not "The Secretary of the Admiralty the practice of the Admiralty to pubannounces that Squadron Command-lish accounts regarding the losses of marine this morning by bombs horne, President of the Board of pletely wrecked and sank off Ostend. al landowners that the navy now has "It is not the practice of the Ad- the submarine menace well in hand, miralty to publish statements re- lends color to recent unofficial regarding the losses of German sub ports to the effect that the British marines, important though they have have of late months captured a been, in cases where the enemy has very large number of these submernot other sources of information as sible vessels, and that many others to the time and place at which these have ben sunk. . The number sunk has been variously stated at from "In the case referred to above, 20 to 40, but to-day's statement is ron Commander Bigsworth was per- were others than those previously

FAIR GROUNDS The Man on Watch

It takes Col. Hunter's constables to catch apple thieves. The Lampman expects to hear of a big demand should prove a pleasant surprise for

Sutherland for the Army Service flash and play on the falling waters Corps. James wants to go to war, Flags of the Allies in colors will be and no better man could be picked stretched across the roof of the Ma-

with this pronouncement.

Lampman sees no reason why the 800 globes and when illuminated the town council should not buy the supporting column will be invisible, street railway. The town has to giving the effect of a huge ball of fire have a railway, so what does it mat- hanging suspended in mid air. The ter who operates it so long as the interior of the buildings have been people have to pay the shot?

There was a time when a certain add greatly to the brilliance of the Board of Works ignored the town en- indoor illumination. gineer. Now the engineer is "putt- The grounds themselves never ing one over" on the Board of Works. looked more beautiful. The floral

a fertile field at Barriefield camp. no indication of the presence there what is the matter with the W.C.T. this spring of the thousands of sol-U. establishing a tent over there? diers who were encamped over the The Lampman is sure the T.U. winter. would be warmly welcomed.

Years ago Kingston's demi-monde circle had a large membership, but King of Belgium Cheered By Soldiers ed most of its members to Water- received a remarkable tribute from town, N.Y. But wartime and automo- the soldiers of France on his first ston is becoming more like the old the front. His two day tour of the gay "Paree" every day.

front, he will find that there is lots cheers of the French fighting men. for him to do right in Kingston fight- King Albert returned the visit re-

remark that there might be less tu- Poincare and Gen. Joffre and escortberculosis if there were fewer trees ed to General Headquarters where NEWMAN & SHAW, the Always Busy Dry Goods in Kingston, and there is truth in an exchange of decorations took comes before beauty, as Col. Hunter Aisne. Five French regiments passgirls in winter. Where there are onstrating new formations. Presi-

> Now that the bars have closed at p.m., the male rushout "between acts" will surely come to a stop."The good ladies will begin to wonder why 519 white cheese offered; all sold at their hubbles no longer make a dash 13 1/4 c. for the lobby when the curtain falls. -THE TOWN WATCHMAN

> The Reichstag has adopted a Socialist 420 colored at 13 % c. resolution asking the Government to Vanleek Hill, Aug. 26 .- There organize a bureau under the auspices were 771 white and 184 boxes colorof the Federal Council with some of ed-cheese boarded to-day. The white its members elected by the Reichstag, sold at 13 1-16c, and the colored at to take charge of the food problem, 13 %c.

hood of the coast in occupation of ing been destroyed.

BLAZE OF LIGHT Electrical Arrangements For Canadian National Are On a Mag-

nificent Scale. The electrical arrangements for the Canadian National Exhibition on the checker expert's detective visitors to the grounds. The handsome Gooderham Fountain has been equipped with colored lights, sub-The Lampman nominates James T. merged in the fountain, that will nufacturers' Building and at night will be brilliantly illuminated. An-Good roads are a help to trade, other new feature will be the strings derstands that the University avenue grounds in all directions, while an residents are thoroughly in accord artificial moon has been erected north of the grand stand in the outdoor agricultural section. The sphere is If it comes to a showdown, the eight feet in diameter, contains 1,equipped with vacuum or nitrogen lights of high power, and these will

arrangements are unsurpassed, while If the Plymouth Brethren find a the lawns are a deep green and show

VISITED FRENCH FRONT

of France.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Belgium's King French trenches from Arras to the Vosges just ended was one continu-If Dean Starr cannot get to the ed triumphal procession, amid the

ing the world, the flesh and the cently paid to the Belgian front by President Poincare. He motoced first to the French lines near Arras, The Lampman heard a townsman where lie was met by President what he said. There are too many place. From headquarters the Beltrees on some of Kingston's avenues. gian King was driven to an import-Trees may be ornamental, but health ant . French position along the remarks to the abbreviated costumed ed in review before him there, demtrees there is dampness, and where den't Poincare, on behalf of the there is dampness there is trouble. French troops thanked the Belgian King for his visit:

> The Cheese Markets: Alexandria, Aug. 26,-There were

Brockville, Aug. 26 .- At to-day's cheese board meeting, the offerings Berlin (via London), Aug 28 .- colored at 13 %c, and 36 white and