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# TEUTONS TRY TO CLEAR

Grand Duke Cannot Afford to Hold in South.

MAY CONCLUDE GREAT OFFEN-SIVE AGAINST RUSSIANS.

In the Near East.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 30 .- Reports from United States until the case of the the eastern front, indicating that Arabic has been satisfactorily disthe Austrians and Germans are en- posed of. gaged in an effort to clear the last The United States Government becorner of Galicia still held by their lieves that Germany's sincerity in opponents, have existed great inter- her avowal that undersea warfare est here. The Russian lines on the against passenger ships had ended Upper Bug and the Zlota Lipa have must be established before the Lusibeen pierced, but it is not yet clear tania discussion can continue. how serious a resistance is being of- Reiteration by American officials fered to vast enveloping movements that rights of neutrals will be in-

Duke Nicholas cannot afford to hold when it is established that Germany the river positions in the south in has modified her submarine policy face of this important movement, for England will be asked to relax the to do so would endanger his armies. blockade against foodstuffs for Ger-Opinion is ventured by some Eng- many lish critics that this latest move may German officials believe the change conclude for the present the great of their policy will permit an acoffensive effort against the Russians, ceptance by the United States of the which has been in progress since concessions which Germany will May, and that once Austrian soil is make when negotiations are reopencleared of invaders, a new campaign ed. may be undertaken by the Teutonic forces, this time in the near east. In support of this theory is cited the report that the central powers are massing troops near the Roumanian border.

### Expect Evacuation of Grodno.

(Special to the Whig.) German forces have captured the dren. Last week the bleached city of Lipsk, twenty miles west of skeleton was found by a wheat cut-Grodno forts. A second German ar- ter seven miles from home, and Mr. my is approaching Grodno from the Chambers identified it as the remains south-west. Evacuation of the fort- of his wife by the wedding ring ress, the last Slav stronghold de- which he had given her. way, is expected before the end of Child Died fending the Warsaw-Petrograd rail-

### Germans Claim More Victories

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Gen. Von Beseler, conqueror of Antwerp and Novo Georgievsk, has been transferred to operations in Riga district. His for ces have surrounded the bridgehead at Friedrichatedt.

German troops forced the Russians to retire from a tributary of the Wida and have crossed the Suk olka River.

Litovsk, the Slavs made an attempt to halt Gen. Mackensen's advance. Sharp engagements occurred yesterday south of Kobrin, but the Rus which caused its death. continuing their retreat-

### Orientals Work On Munitions.

Paris, Aug. 30 .- In order to reto France.

### 34 Wounded Canadians Arrive Home

(Special to the Whig.) Montreal, Aug. 30 .- Fourteen officers and twenty men of the Canadian Contingent with doctors and nurses attending them, reached Montreal last night on the C. P. R. liner, Missanable. Great satisfaction with the way they had been treated in the hospitals of France and England, and also on the ship while returning, was expressed by the men, while the medical men with them praised the excellent spirit of grit which the

wounded men themselves displayed The wounded officers included 35 following: Lieut.-Col. Gardner, Ottawa: Captain Hayward, Corporal Stewart, 5th Battalion, who carries 27 shrapnel wounds; Capt. H. A. Duncal, 16th Battalion, Hamilton; Major Mercereau, Quebec, member of the General Staff; Lieut, Brown, 1st Battalion, Galt; Lieut, Forneret 10th Battalion; Lieut, W. Cockshutt, 20th Battalion; Lieut. Depey, P.P.C. L.I.; Lieut, Bishop, 1st Middlesex Regiment, awarded the D. S. O.

# A Coalition Cabinet Urged

Petrograd, Aug. 30 .- The formation of a Coalition Cab net to direct caped with a bad shaking up. Germany hopes that the American the affairs of Russia for the remain- The party consisted of Mr. and Government will consider the inforder of the war, was urged at a great Mrs. K. Heeton, St. Catharines; Mr. mal representations already made to meeting in Moscow,

Duma members and representative the two Peach boys. The two wo- of the submarine commander is leaders organized the meeting. Re- men were instantly killed, and the made. solutions were adopted declaring younger Peach boy died on the way that the war should be continued in. Mr. Heeton is suffering from a the submarine commander shall be regardless of its cost, but urging the broken leg and other injuries. The

GERMANY'S SINCERITY

Must Be Established Before Discussion Can Continue.

submarine warfare, which it is un- garrison. open with a disavowal of Ger- 000,000 she.ls. many's intentions to cause loss of life to Americans when the Lusitania was sunk, will be ge-English Critics Think That Teutons gun when the State Department an- Mrs. Ralph Elliott, Who Ran Fine May Undertake a New Campaign nounces its readiness. These exchanges, which are to be a continuation of the diplomatic corresponden-

sisted upon in all quarters is taken Having lost Brest-Litovsk Grand by German officials to mean

### A MANITOBA TRAGEDY

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.-More than eight years ago, on the evening of May 24th Mrs. William Chambers disappeared from her home near Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Closing in upon Cloverdale, northern Manitoba, leavthe Russian fortress of Grodno, the ing her husband and five small chil-

# From Burns;

As the result of a fire which broke hours. out in No. 28 Johnson street about 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon, the two-year-old child of Mrs. Osborne East and southeast of Brest- F. Taylor, whose husband is in the Transport Section of the 21st Battalion, in England, received burns

sians were defeated, and to-day were The little frame house, which Sazonoff, Russian Foreign Minister, tion. went to the front at the beginning of on a sofa, and it seemed as if there ion between the high commands... the war a few hundred Annamites was no chance of 't being rescued. Gen. Polivanoff, Russian Minister. were brought to France from Indo- A couple of young men finally made of War, announces that Russia China. Their services in machine their way into the dwelling and raising another 2,000,000 men and shops and factories making arms and brought forth the little one whose that the rate of the campaign will ammunition have been so satisfac- arms and body were severely scorch- not be decided before some time next tory that another contingent of 600 ed. The child was rushed to - the year, according to the Petrograd cor Annamite mechanics is being brought General Hospital, but it died before respondent of the Times.

reaching there. The fire started in the house occupied by Mrs. Taylor, and it is stated that it was caused by a coal oil

"My Baby Is In There!" Shortly after the alarm, Mrs. Taylor was seen running up and down front of her home ringing her

was in the house. "My baby is in there!" she cried. Two young men, Sherman McDonald and Christopher Marshall, colored, gallantly entered the burning building in the dense smoke to look for the child. McDonald succeeded and made his way out to the street with it. The child was immediately placed in an auto and rushed to the hospital. Mr. Marshall is the well-known shoemaker on Johnson

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the child. was rushed to the Hotel Dieu where she is suffering from shock.

THREE WERE KILLED

When a Train Crashed Into An Au-

tragedy occurred shortly after noon vor on the formal disavowal of the Saturday on the Toronto, Hamilton, attack on the Arabic. He desires and Buffalo line, when the noon ex- that most friendly relations between For Russia the King street road and Ancaster established in neagotiations already crossing resulting in three people in progress, but is not yet convinced press crashed into an automobile at the United States and Germany be being instantly killed, and two so this end can only be attained by a seriously injured that they are not repudiation of the act of one of his expected to live. One occupant es- submarine commanders. and Mrs. Peach, Port Rowan, and be sufficient, until an official report

Imagination.

AWFUL GERMAN LOSSES.

Dvinsk, Russia, via London, Au, 30 .- Wounded members of the former garrison of the Fortress of Us- Despatches sowetz, recently evacuated by the Russians, who are in hospitals here. declare that the German tosses before that fortress, surpass-imagination. German prisoners are represented as declaring that officers among the attacking forces declared IIIL Washington, Aug. 30 .- Negotia- the the fortress had cost them five tions covering the general subject of times more men than were in the

derstood Count Von Bernstorff, the The Germans, it is asserted, German Ambassador, has been in stormed the fortress al nest daily, structed by his Government to expending altogether more than 2,

"MAG BEAMER" IS DEAD

Cafe Leaves \$300,000. Catharines, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Ralph Elliott, whose holdings in Buf-

ce, will not be encouraged by the falo are worth \$300,000, but who since the war started. no will when she died suddenly band search is being made, is now to Canadian soldiers at the front. Fonthill and Beamsville. Nothing She ran a cafe in Buffalo under the name of Mag Beamer in the early '70's that was the finest in the city, and was frequented by lake Captains and vessel owners. St. Catharines was a prominent marine town in those days, and the place was as a 4 club for leading marine men from this and other Canadian ports.

Sunk By Submarine.

London, Aug. 30.—The British steamer Sir William Stephenson, of de obliged to retire to the heart of de shaking hand, and bowing are being 1,540 tons, was sunk by a German submarine.

# Cars Tumbled Into Ditch

The C. P. R. mixed train No. 61 due in Kingston at 2 p.m. Saturday, had a run-off about a mile north o Sharbot Lake, and four cars ran into

the ditch. When the cars fell over the em bankment they took with them the telegraph wires, and communication was also cut off for a while. One of the four cars that went into the ditch was loaded with lime, and this made the work of removal very hard. An auxiliary from Smith's Home Afire Falls was called, and cleared the wreckage. The express due here at 3.20 p.m. was delayed for two

## RAISING ANOTHER 2,000,000

cided This Fall. London, Aug. 30 .- The Petrograd forms a part of an old row of dwell- to declare that the highest military ings, was in flames when the fire- authorities in Great Britain, France appointment of M. Krivoshein, the men reached the place after a quick and Russia are in full accord on all Minister of Agriculture, to succeed response. The child had been left never has been any difference of opin-

### Church Union Vote.

Toronto, Aug. 30 .- Canada's biggest church fight will next Wednes-The fire made its way into two the fury of a holy war. The great Bureau of Mines. The appointment houses situated next to the Taylor battle will be waged within the Pres- is to fill a vacancy caused by the home, but the firemen were able to byterian membership during the sec- death of Dr. J. A. Holmes. check the blaze. The loss could not ond general ballot of the congregations on the rival issues of church There was great excitement, and federation under a federal council of a crowd of several hundred people all the Protestant churches in Can- at Guimaraes, twelve miles southada, or the amalgamation into one body in one organization of the Pres- many persons wounded. byterians, Methodists and Congregationalists. The ballot will be taken of the war insofar as the Pacific specifically for and against the re- concerned is the recrudescence of the rised basis of church union adopted hands and declaring that her baby by the combined church union committee of representatives of three negotiating churches at conference here last winter.

### Will the Act of Commander Be Disavowed?

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Aug. 30.—Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz, creator of the German submarine policy that gave rise to difficulties with America, believed and Foreign Secretary Von Jagow that all the differences with America should be adjusted at once.

Hamilton, Aug. 30 .- A shocking "Von Tirpitz does not look with fa-

immediate formation of a non-politi- eldest Peach boy was so seriously in- report, which is expected at any jured that he is not expected to live. | moment.

Distant Places.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation Of graph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

The Provincial Government has sanctioned the raising of Ford to the status of a town. Three million square miles have been added to the British Empire

An organization has been formed there on Monday, and for whose hus- in Toronto to send Christmas boxes known to have been a Canadian, and Sydney is giving freely to various brought up in Niagara district, hav- funds, and New South Wales contriing spent her girlhood days near buted \$500,000 on "Australia Day." by Government order in China. Ac- here settles the dispute, was pre-

vice, now number 206.

### ULTIMATE VICTORY.

+ Russia. With faith in the sov- + officially adopted. \* ereign strength of our people \* \* and our Allies there is no force \* \* in this world that Russia need \* GUILTY IN MANITOBA \* fear. This faith we have, and \* with it ultimate victory for our + + arms is assured."-From state- + + ment of M. Sasanoff, Minister + \* of Foreign Affairs for Russia, \* \* London Times.

ty, P.E.I., died on Friday afternoon.

aged sixty-one. There-is renewed talk of the establishment of a new college or university at Ottawa by the English speaking Catholics.

The question of arranging to place soldiers on land in Canada after the the fall text of the Mathers Commis- damaged. war will be taken up after the return sion report. He wanted to review Harry J., seventeen-months-old

died of eating tablets, containing There is every indication that the Haitian Congress will ratify to pending treaty with the United States providing for a financial protectorate

Germany is preparing to protest ordeal was bitter, it would be caragainst acquiesence by the United Fate Of Campaign Will Not Be De States in the treatment of cotton as

Newspaper men from all over Can- The President correspondent of the Times says that day to attend the 57th annual meethe has, been authorized by Sergus ing of the Canadian Press A socia-

The newspapers intimate that the

The Chinese Commission of naval experts recently sent to the United States are negotiating for the purchase of 100 submarines at a total cost of \$75,000,000. The sale by Frank Munsey of the Baltimore News, which he has own

ed since 1908, to Stuart Oliver, the paper's general manager, is announc-Van H. Manning of Holly Springs Miss., has been appointed by Presiday burst forth with an element of | dent Wilson to be Director of the

> A monarchical movement had broeast of Braga, who attacked and

> One of the extraordinary results "wind-jammer," or sailing vessel The dearth of steamers and high freights is responsible to a large extent for this.

> > Seeking Quarters

for accommodation for troops for the winter

and have asked the Board of Education if its

offer of Victoria School is still open. It will

be remembered that last March the Board was

asked to place the school at the call of the au-

thorities and did so, but later it was found not

necessary to take over the then uncompleted

building. The present request comes from the

headquarters of the Divisional area. The Board

of Education will likely be called in special ses-

sion to consider the request. It is probable

that Kingston will have two battalions and

three batteries to care for during the winter,

and it will require all the accommodation pos-

sible. The City Council, Board of Trade and

Board of Education should have a speedy con-

ference and assist in securing quarters so that

a large number of men can be trained and

equipped here during the winter months.

The military authorities are looking about

GUARDS PROTECT GRAIN CROP Armed Men Patrol International

> Boundary Line. Grand Forks, N.D., Aug. 30 .-Three handred and fifty armed Canadian guards are patrolling the international boundary along northern Minnesota and North Dakota as the result of threats that attempts will be made to destroy the Canadian grain The

erop by fire. Recently such threats came to Canadian officials from several sources and, although they declare themselves "unconcerned," they have placed an unusually heavy guard on the

Threats against Canadian farmers are said to have been made princi-The News Of the World From Tele. pally by Austrian and Hungarian la-

Not only have Canadian soldiers been stationed along the boundary lines, but the Provincial elevators throughout Manitoba are said to be closely guarded.

ETIQUETTE ENFORCED.

Western Salutations Prescribed By Chinese Government. Pekin, Aug. 30 .- Western customs

determination to fight this war & silk hat, etc. were prescribed about + to a victorious finish, even if + two years ago. Now, as stated the + years elapse and our armies are + foreign customs of taking off the hat, day.

### + to the correspondent of the + Attorney-General Says There Will Be No Delay in Issuing

be no delay," said Hon. A. B. Hud- + than 200 German soldiers were + son, attorney-general, when asked & killed or wounded during the how soon warrants would be issued & recent British bombardment of & for arrests in connection with the & Zeebrugge, according to travel-Parliament buildings contract. Mr. Hudson said he had not seen + of German guns were badly +

this carefully before outlining his \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* plans. He stated, however, that there would be no hedging. guilty would be punished, irrespective

of rank or former power. "The task," he said, "was some what unpleasant. It was not a pleasing duty to prosecute to the full extent of the law those who had once sat in high places, but although the ried on to the end."

# Is Revising His Message

(Special to the Whig.) awaiting word from Berlin, agreeing forts the enemy has made during the to the American stand on the sub- last three months. After each batmarine warfare methods, President the and after terrific losses the Ger-Wilson is overhauling the various mans find themselves holding an tentative drafts of the message the empty city or fortress, with the Rusadministration plans to send to Lon- sian army slipping out of their grasp don dealing with the British order- without demoralization or confusion in-council and cotton contraband de to fight again on another line. crees. He is spending on it much of It has now become obvious to the the time he has been able to save Germans that their preatest obstacle from his many other duties since it to success is the hitherto unbreakbecame practically certain that the able morale of these armies. They German-American controversy would are now, with every method possible, be settled satisfactorily.

Traveling Laboratories Established. Paris, Aug. 30.-Two hundred traveling toxicological laboratories are being organized by the French military authorities for use at the front. Chemists attached to the la- trograd circles. It is directed to boratories will regularly visit all the positions occupied by the troops, examining the water and foodstuffs for impurities, controlling the disinfection of the trenches, and keeping an eye on such matters as drainage, ma- AUGE CROPS REDUCE

# Are Stolid.

THAT OWNERS SECURE HUGE

PROFITS AND DO NOT SHARE A Walkout On Wednesday Is a Possibility If An Agreement Is Not

(Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 30 .- A general strike of 200,000 South Wales coal of salutations are being prescribed miners, unless to-day conferences Toronto men who have been slain, cording to the regulations, a man dicted by the miners' officials who has yet been heard of near relatives. or who have died in Britain's ser- must take off his hat when he meets conferred with members of the Cabia friend. It was the practice of the net to-day. Mass meetings were held Judge Blanchard of King's Coun- Manchu dynasty to fix by regulations throughout the Wales coal districts Germany was the victim of a wrong the proper forms of architecture, on Sunday. The spirit of the men system of education, was the decla-\* dress, salutation, etiquette and many was adamant. They cheered the ration made by John Mez, of Munich, other things. The new Republican speakers who accused the mine own. Germany, at the closing session of Government is now adopting western ers of taking huge war profits and the National Education Association, customs by regulations according to refusing to share them with the "Internationalism" was the subject "No one who has studied the \* the old Manchu system. The pro- workers and denounced the govern- of his address. He said in part: \* campaigns of our glorious arm- \* per costumes for different functions ment's arbitration award. A major-

> Representatives of the miners met Minister of Munitions Lloyd George, this forencon, and immediately afterward conferred with President Walter Runciman of the Government Board of Trade. Four representatives of the miners were closet ed with Lloyd George after the operators' committee left.

### \*\*\*\*\* KILLED 200 GERMANS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30 .- "There will & Amsterdam, Aug. 30 .- More + ers reaching here. A number &

GERMAN "NEWS" FEARED

Russian Leaders.

Petrograd, Aug. 30 .- Russia now facing two attacks. One is that of Germany's advance with her arm- Gibson's Drug Store . . Market Square It is the German publicity campaign which moves through a thousand in- McLeod's Grocery ....51 Union St. W tricate channels and is aimed to dis- Medley's Drug, Store, 250 University courage with misinformation the

back has been followed by the promotion of the same sort of insidious propaganda which starts simultane- HARRISON—In Kingston, on August ously in a thousand different quar- 30th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Har-

sian armies has so far proved ineff-Washington, Aug. 30 .- While ective, in spite of the superhuman ef-

> circulating rumors intended to demoralize the army and destroy the hope and confidence of the public. fall this propaganda has been pursued with increasing cleverness and force both in the army and in all Pemislead both the soldiers and the impossible and that the Allies have deserted the Russian cause.

# THE PRICE OF WHEAT

### Cotton Prices Are Not Materially Affected by Britain's Contraband Declaration.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Quotations Phone 577.

The White Star liner Baltic arriv

# Miners in South Wales

Reached To-day - The Cabinet Ministers and Miners' Representatives Are In Constant Session.

tions favoring a walkout on Wednesday if no agreement is reached to-

The other is far more serious. Lowe's Grocery

For a year past every Russian set- Valleau's Grocery ...... 208 Montreal

The attempt to destroy the Rus-

From the moment of Warsaw's OHADSEY-In Toronto, on August 22nd, Mrs. Loran A. Chadsey, for-

for wheat at Chicago at below \$1 a bushel seem queer after a year of prices far above that, but September wheat went below the dollar mark at the country's leading grain 'market during the past week. Short selling was the main cause of the decline at the moment, but the real reason back of it lies in the pressure of the huge crops of this country and Canada, which, it is expected, even another winter of war in Europe cansuccess of the Allies at the Dardanel- OUNITIE les and the prospects of a release of Russian wheat within a few weeks LUNCH TONGUE IN TINS was another factor against prices LUNCH TONGUE IN GLASS

The declaration by Great Britain OX TONGUE IN GLASS that cotton is contraband of war SLICED OX TONGUE IN GLASS cotton prices in this country, because CHICKEN BREASTS IN GLASS such a move had been discounted SLICED BACON IN GLASS-long ago, General dissatisfaction is SLICED DRIED BEEF IN GLASS expressed throughout the trade over BRISKET OF BEEF IN TINS the ruling, but there are hopes expressed that some offset to the damage done will be effected.

FRENCH PRIEST SHOT Was Disappointed In Not Receiving An Appointment.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 30 .- Right Rev. Patrick Heffron, Bishop of the Winona Roman Catholic Diocese, was shot and seriously wounded by Rev. Father Al. Lesches, a priest, for whom the Bishop had refused to procure an appointment. The Bis hep was shot once through the right lung and once in the hip. Physicians said he would recover unless complications set in. Father Lesch-

# The Education In Germany

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 30,- That

\* jes can doubt their stamina and \* —the frock coat, evening clothes, ity of the meetings adopted resolu- war meant it for the world's gain. They did not mean to destroy. They are the victims of a wrong system of education. They have been taught nothing beyond an irrational conception of militarism

"Every one who lives in the Unit-

ed States and loves civilization and humanity should be grateful to the man who has kept America out of "Education in internationalism." he continued, "means educating the old men first to change the idea that

collective homicide is the proper

"The first duty of a man is to defend his country, but not to attack any other country."

Carranza is endeavoring to estab-

ish himself in Mexico City. DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville at Grand, 2.30 and 7.30 Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15

### See top of page 3, right hand corner THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is on Sale at the Following City.

More Than German Army By the Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St. Clarke, J. W. & Co. ... 253 Princess College Book Store ....163 Princess Coulter's Grocery McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King Paul's Cigar Store ....... 76 Princess

> rison (nee Nellie Euard), 240 Division street, a daughter. LATURNEY-In Kingston, on Thursday, August 26th, 1915, to Mr. and

> Mrs. E. Laturney, 390 Princess MARRIED McQUADE-DAYNARD-At Picton. of

July 17th, Miss Della Daynard, Waupoos and Kenneth McQuade, PAYNTER-KNAPP-In Queen Street Methodist Church, on August 30th, G. I. Campbell, B. D., Norma. daughter of Charles N. Knapp, to

DIED. ACKERMAN-In Cherry Valley, August 23rd, Mary Ackerman, her 95th year.

merly of Wellington, in her 86th

Erederick Thomas Paynter, both of

FEGG-In Cataraqui, on August 29th, 1915, Albert Fegg, aged 74 years. public into the belief that victory is Funeral from his late residence Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Christ Church, Cataraqui Friends and acquaintances respectfully QUINN-In Kingston, August 29th. 1915, Miss Elizabeth Quinn. Funeral (private) from the residence Tierney, 345 Division street, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a

> spectfully invited to attend ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker. 230 Princess Street

for the happy repose of her soul.

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