#### SECOND SECTION

# HUNS

### Gen. Russky Frustrates German Turning Movement---Enemy in Tight Corner---Germans Exhausted And in Danger of Being Pressed Westward.

Petrograd, Oct. 15 .- Gen. Russ-, west of Pinsk they have ejected the ky has again scored a success in the Germans from Porhog at the point defence of Dvinsk. Westward of of the bayonet and reoccupied the Illukst he has occupied the heights | village, compelling the Germans to in the region of Schlossberg and fice in disorder, abandoning many of thus frustrated the German attempt | their killed and wounded at a turning move.

· Russky's skillful manoeuvring has ried out a series of dashing raids on tween Dvinsk and Smergon. It is the Styr below the latter place terclear that they are exhausted and minated in failure. in danger of being gradually pressed

in the Russian dispositions from Stripa from Semichovic to Hauvorsouth of Pripet to the Roumanian onka. Since a portion of the forces border, Colonel Clerget, in The Russ- of the above Generals is known to ky Invalid, dwel's on the fact that have been removed to the Serbian the Russians have generally pressed front, their defeat may be regardback their foe, especially in the ex- ed as the first result of the step taktreme south on the Stripa. South- en by the Germans in the Balkans.

South of Pripet, on the left bank Experts point out that General of the Styr, the Czar's cavalry carbrought the Germans against a na- the German rear with considerable for them to move farther to the east- tory attacks in the region of Rafalward. Their task is now to retain ovka and Czarttoryisk and an atthe positions which they hold be- tempt to cross to the right bank of

As a result of the rupture of the lines of Pflanzer's and Bothmer's The London Times correspondent forces, the Russians have advanced a day's march westward, and now Noting recent important changes hold the eight-mile stretch of the

#### The Man on Watch of the bottle was consumed on the afternoon of its purchase by Seeley,

Put the orphan youngsters on the farms. That is the best Grand Jury idea the Lampman has read in many

The Grand Jury's other idea is also a good one, but the Lampman would like to know where the Infant's Home Board is going to ge the money to buy new wash tubs.

At a Frontenac County wedding, minister sang "It's Just Like Heaven To Me". The Lampman submits that the groom should have been allowed to sing that solo.

It's a pretty safe bet, says the Lampman, that the next minister of the Scotch church up on Princess street will have a Scotch pedigree. even though he may be a Canadian

Following in the footsteps of the Russian Czar and of King George the Lampman notes that the Kingston Curling Club has decided to cut out the "hard stuff". Time was when a curling club couldn't exist without a jug of Scotch.

doesn't apply to "Archie" Strachan's Custom House garden, where the Lampman sees the Killarney roses merrily blooming in October despite frosty mornings:

"Dan". Couper has them all going when it comes to a showdown. The anti-tarvia men wouldn't come with the coin when they were given a chance to cover Daniel's wager, Next time the "Antis" wish to spring anything against tarvia, they had better have a few housewives, whose carpets have been soiled, to appear at the right moment.

The evening anthem announcement of a Kingston church last week was "Make a Joyful Noise." It might be all right to do that in a church, but just let some happy individual do it on the street at night and see for five minutes at a time without

Some people take the view that fourteen town councilmen are just fourteen too many. They think the mayor and officials could govern Kingston well enough. But then that would be the German way. We must have town councilmen, the Lampman says, even if only to attend the mayor's banquet.

Cooke's congregation is having a hard time of it. The "Cookies" for | Pink Pills." Sundays past have been acting in the capacity of judges, hearing candidates for their pulpit. So far. would appear that none of the applicants have struck the 75-per cent. mark. Some of the members of Cooke's say they would prefer to umpire a baseball game rather than sit in judgment on a preacher.

"Why under the sun did the Court House fraternity hand over to the High Court judge last week the sum | dispatch from Havre says: "Over five | of \$100 to take back with him to thousand civilians have been shot in Toronto? Kingston has patriotic Belgium by order of the German mil funds and all money subscribed here tary authorities, according to authof workers and not shipped to Tor- Government. The figure is approxalso take notice, for that body's vote | cal authorities, who fear reprisals, | of \$250 also went to Toronto instead | would dare draw up official reports. of to the Kingston Red Cross Society.

Recovers For Death Of His Son -Another Case Pending.

gist Charles Ellis of Clayton, damag- charms, is stuck on its forehead. drug store proprietor to affix a poi- rest of Europe.

pint bottle supposed to contain wood alcohol, sold May 1st, 1913, to Addison Seeley. The evidence showed beyond question that the contents

the Butts boy and his father, Alton.

It was also proven that the three men

were taken violently ill, the sickness

culminating a few days later in the

death of the Butts boys. A similar action is pending, brought by Winnifred Butts to I cover \$10,000 damages for the deat of her husband, Alton Butts.

### PALE, FEEBLE GIRLS.

Womanhood Approaches Girls upon the threshold of wo-

manhood often drift into decline in

spite of all care and attention. How

often one sees girls who have been

strong and lively become suddenly weak, depressed, irritable and list-It is the dawn of womanhood and prompt measures should be taken to keep the blood pure and richwith the red tint of health. If the blood is not healthy at this critical. stage the body is weakened disorders follow. Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills have saved thousands of young girls from what might have been life-long invalidista ANGLIN, S. & CO., Manufacturers of Fine Woodwork, or an early death. They are a blocdbuilder of unequaled richness, strengthening weak nerves and pro ducing a liberal supply of red healthy blood which every girl needs to sustain her strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved their BATEMAN, GEO. A., The Old Reliable Insurance great value over and over again to young women whose health was failing. Miss Minnie Duffield, Erampleasure to tell you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. of womanhood I suffered greatly from bloodlessness, or anaemia. My BELL, DR. GEO. W., 1.0 Clarence St., proprietor of work was a drag to me, I had no appetite and never felt rested in the mornings. I could scarcely walk BEST'S, the Popular Drug Store." taking a rest. I was troubled with gloomy indeed. I doctored for a benefit. I was advised to try Dr. after taking them for a time felt better. I continued taking the Pills until I had used six boxes, when I CROTHERS. felt like a new person and was again enjoying splendid health. I would

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or run down to try Dr. Williams

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Number Of Civilians Put To Death By Germans,

Brockville, Ont.

"The estimates so far made fol-

-THE TOWN WATCHMAN. | low: Antwerp, \$200; Brabant, 800; Flanders, 100; Hainault, 400; Liege, BUTTS AWARDED \$1,500 VERDICT | 845; Limbourg, 40; Luxemburg, 1, 000; Namur, 1,800.

The Turkish mother loads her At Watertown, N.Y., Stephen A. child with amulets as soon as it is Butts of St. Lawrence was awarded born, and a small bit of mud, steepedjudgment of \$1,500 against Drug- in hot water, prepared by previous es for the death of his son, Eli Butts, There are twice as many blind peo-



## Your Newspaper

THERE is ONE stronghold in every community that the mail order house has not been able to reach. This is the home town NEWSPAPER. In the face of all kinds of bribery the Home Newspaper has stood its ground for many years and steadily refused the advertising patronage of the mail order houses. Right now MILLIONS into which Canadian wheat is manuare being spent by the "catalogue kings" in a CONTINUOUS attempt to secure as an ALLY the Home Town Newspaper. But the small city publisher and the country the poorer classes have to put up Editor are standing SOLID by their Home COMMUNITY. They refuse to "SELL OUT" to the enemy. They turn DOWN all kinds of inducements. Let US think of tinent, to a high average of taste. Weakness Generally Comes on as this the next time WE are tempted to dicker with the enemy of our Home Town. Let US take the stand taken by our newspaper. Let us REFUSE to be bribed by a seeming bargain.

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## SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSES

Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Marketing Our Wheat

restrictions of this fair Canada of tor companies. ours, may be sold to anybody but Besides, the winter price threatthe people who are most willing to ens to be weak, and no man wants to

from England a month ago he an- average it costs the Northwest farmnounced that ships would be provid- er sixty-four cents to produce a bushed to transport this great crop ac- el of wheat. Some years it costs ross the ocean and get Liverpool seventy cents a bushel. Suppose prices; or something just as good. He | Winnipeg buys at ninety cents a also announced that the Canadian bushel-to-day's quotation for No. 1 farmer was at liberty to dispose of | hard, and all wheat, mind you, isn't his wheat to any neutral country he No. 1 Hard-what's there in it for could lay hands on or words to that the farmer after freight rates and

Both these announcements turned ships to carry the crop across the grower holds on, as he is advised to ocean were not available, having do, the risk increases not only been chartered or expropriated, most through deterioration in the comof them, by the Allies for other purposes; and also because no neutral country wanted to buy. Canadian wheat except the country nearest us. namely the United States, with which it is the policy of the Conservative Government to have neither truck nor trade on a mutual preferential

Other proposals looking to the purchase of the crop en bloc by the British Government likewise fell through, chiefly because neither the grain growers nor the British Government could see any considerable advantage in such a transaction. Meanwhile the opening of the Dar-

danelles draws everyday nearer, which means the release of a great flood of Russian wheat and the glutting of the European and British markets against the Canadian product. Naturally Europe buys the Russian wheat because it is nearer and cheaper. In fact, so far as Euope is concerned, if Canadian wheat doesn't get the market first, it doesn't get the market at all, because the factured is not insistent. They have with poorer bread. They are not educated, as they are on this con-

This point of quality is what makes Canadian wheat salable in the ducing, wheat exporting country itself and in no danger of starvation if the Canadian crop is cut off. The only reason why United States millers buy our wheat is because it is a harder, better wheat and makes up into superior grades of flour, which flours from the softer American wheats to bring them up to standard. In short, the United States buys that hundred million bushels, if it does buy it, simply because the best is none too good for a nation that has ed States is keen on our best grades noble end in view, to uplift and gloriof northern wheat is proved by the fact that in spite of freight tolls and custom duties a lot of it keeps dribbling over the line all the time.

Without going into an elaborate argument about the price of wheat in Winnipeg as compared with the price of wheat in Chicago or Minneapolis, it is safe to say that if the United States duty were removed the Canadian farmer would get ten cents a bushel more for his wheat than he does now-that is to say he would get the duty. There is no reason why the United States won't take that duty off except that Canada don't take hers off, too. It is understood that the light still holds out to burn the repulse to reciprocity in 1911, ticipation in the Allied movement to the United States continues to welcome mutual concessions which will the Entente Powers, but further conmake food cheaper

American wheat with perfect impunity because Canada is not a wheatied its nearest and dearest market = terests, say so. It is being recalled in the present juncture, that itcrowd that defeated reciprocity-not the men who produce the wheat and the meat, but the men who roll it and grind it, and cure it and smoke it and freeze it and squeeze it, for monopolizer's profits.

The war seems not to have altered the Borden Government's intention of making a few millers and packers rich at the expense of the No Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad masses. 'The farmers of the Northwest were deliberately encouraged to increase their wheat acreage this year, the prospect being held out of war prices for a bumper crop. Briefly speaking, that was the "patriotism | part of the body-are quickly overand production policy," launched by come by urging the liver to action the Borden Government. The farm- and keeping the bowels free of poisers were told that Russia was all on. Take Cascarets to-night and tied up at the Dardanelles and now you will wake up with a clear head SAKELL, T., Best Ice Cream in Kingston by Govern- was their chance to cash in, And and your cold will be gone. Cascarthe farmers, though not lacking ex- ets work while you sleep; they fore, took them at their word. Wa- move the sour, undigested food and ter-sodden year though it was, they foul gases; take the excess bile from produced several million bushels the liver and carry off the constipatmore wheat than they did in 1914. ed waste matter and poison from the

Much good it does them! The bowels. European market goes glimmering. Remember the quickest way to get UTILITIES COMMISSION, Electric Light, Gas, Power Even if it didn't go glimmering the rid of colds is one or two Cascarets

Ottawa, Oct. 15.-There are a haps, if the Northwest farmers had hundred million bushels of wheat barns to store wheat in, but not so for export in the Canadian North- good when it leaves them at the tenwest, which according to the law and der mercy of the railways and eleva-

hold on for a loss. A Government When Premier Borden came back commission has shown that on an elevator charges are taken out? A small margin which tends constantout to be hollow blessings, because My to disappear. And if the wheat

> modity he has to sell, but through the manipulations of the markets. It has been figured out that, after all expenses are paid, a Northwest farmer tilling a section of land, twenty bushels of wheat to the acre. realizes nett perhaps \$1,280 - that is to say two dollars on an acre, small enough return considering his toil and hardship and the high cost of living for himself and his family. If the tariff barrier between him and the United States were taken down he would realize on that same crop over \$2,500, which would, I fancy, make the Northwest winter about

twice as tolerable as it is now. With no ships to sail the seas, and no place to move the crops to, except the same old spot favored by the interests, the Northwest farmer practically has that hundred million bushels for export on his hands. If he sells it in Canada he isn't going to make much out of it, and when he doesn't sell it in the United Stateswhich he is not allowed to do-he loses about ten million dollars. He not only loses ten million dollars on the hundred million bushels for export, but perhaps another five million dollars on the remaining bundred million bushels for home use, considering the fact that if the tariff barriers were knocked down the international price would tend to even up on a higher line.

From which it follows that the Northwest farmer is being done out of fifteen million dollars by a government which is too scared of its friends to give him a square deal The only argument which stands between the farmer and the fifteen miladian wheat went to the United States without let or hindrance it would get in the habit of going there and would presently "lose its iden-One might suggest here another sentimental argument-that when it loses its identity, blending its y the mass with which it mingles. One argument is about as silly as the other. Canadian wheat can afford to lose a lot of identity so long as it finds a good price per bushel. Canadian fish frequently swim over the boundary line and lose their identity as Canadian fish, but no complaint is made. It is much the same with Canadian wheat-identity or not, it will slip across. H. F. G.

THINK ITALY MUST AID.

Italians Feel Nation Can't Avoid Balkan Issue.

Udine, Italy, Oct. 16 .- It is generally believed here that Italy's parassist Serbia is being arranged with sultations between the war and fin-Canada could remove her tariff on ance ministers will be necessary.

Public opinion in Italy inclines to that prevents is cracker-barrel poli- to the settlement of the conflict in

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ships Sir Robert promised had faded at night to cleanse the system. Get turers of Pure Spirit Cider and Malt Vinegars, of wheat-to dole it out and keep often all that is needed to drive a prices steady. Good advice, per- cold from their little systems.