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Spring Goods arriving daily, consisting of all the Latest Makes in Cloth. Call and Inspect Our Goods. Prices Moderate.

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Geo. Y. Dibblee Druggist Opp City Hall

WAR SITUATION NOT SO HOPEFUL

(Continued from page one.)

Nancy, on the Lorraine border, to Paris, is fully one hundred and eighty miles, and should the Germans with a mighty stroke break through on the west and then swing toward the east they would threaten the existence of the French army on the Lorraine and Luxemburg borders.

RUSSIA HAS 10,000,000 MEN.

The Allies in France are looking eagerly to the east for relief at the hands of the Russians. East Prussia is now pretty well over-run by the Czar's troops, and it is thought that within a few days they will be in front of the formidable line of defenses on the Vistula.

Many dispatches from continental points forecast what is going to happen when the Russians cross to the west bank of the Vistula. But that river in its lower reaches is in some places fully a mile wide. Presumably its bridges will be destroyed long before the Russians come up to them, and the Russians will be obliged to lay pontoons, which, under fire, is ticklish business.

Yet the situation is a serious one for the Germans, as evinced by a dispatch from Berlin to Rome, which states that Emperor William has telegraphed his council of ministers to take immediate steps toward the relief of the people of the Province of East Prussia.

Late reports from St. Petersburg set the Russian strength at ten million men. Those conversant with the situation cannot believe that Russia has nearly so many men in the field. There is the possibility that such a number of men may be under arms throughout the empire, but as garrisons must be maintained and the Siberian and Far Eastern stations watched, the effective field strength would be materially less.

PRINCESS PAT'S REGIMENT DISEMBARKED AT LEVIS

Valcartier, Que., Aug. 30—On their way to England to join the British army on the continent, Canada's crack regiment, the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, mustering 1,100 officers and men, was ordered by the British admiralty to disembark at Quebec.

The regiment left Montreal Saturday morning on the steamer Megantic, after a stirring send off, but on reaching Quebec at six o'clock in the evening Colonel Farquhar received a telegram from the admiralty advising him to take his men from the boat. This was done Sunday morning and the entire regiment was conveyed across the river to Levis, where they are now encamped. When the regiment will resume their voyage is unknown.

Colonel Farquhar could offer no explanation why the admiralty had ordered the disembarkation of the troops. He visited the camp during the day and had a conference with Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, who, it is understood, had received definite information from the imperial authorities.

It is presumed that during the recent engagement in the North Sea one or two German cruisers may have broken through the British blockade and the route to England may not be cleared at the present time.

The men were dejected as a result of the command to leave the steamer, as all were extremely anxious to join the British and French on the firing line and the last thing they wished was to be placed in training in Canada.

The Megantic sailed at noon with a few first cabin passengers.

CONVOY NOT READY.

Col. Sam Hughes stated tonight that the Princess Patricia Light Infantry had to be ordered to disembark because the British admiralty was not ready to have the steamer Megantic convoyed across the Atlantic. Some time ago the dominion government had been notified that it would be unwise to attempt to send forward any troops unless under escort of British warships as purely a precautionary measure.

ARRIVED IN QUEBEC

Mr. C. A. Sampson, secretary of the city school board and the Fredericton teachers who have been touring Great Britain and the Hands Across the Sea party, arrived at Quebec yesterday on Allan Line Steamer Scandinavian and are expected home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pace and Miss Isabel Everett are the other members of the party. The Misses Gladys and Agnes Kitchener daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kitchener, also arrived in Quebec yesterday and proceeded to Montreal. They will arrive here tomorrow to visit relatives before returning to their home in Vancouver.

Mr. Fenwick Thompson returned to Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday evening, after a short vacation with relatives in this city.

THE BAN ON PICTURES OF GERMAN TROOPS

To the Editor of The Daily Mail:

Dear Sir,—What will no doubt impress our citizens as to the silliest order ever sent out by our local authorities is the one placing a ban upon German pictures being shown at our local moving picture houses.

Surely citizens of Fredericton are not so narrow-minded that they do not want to witness scenes or maneuvers of the army opposing the British and their allies in this great European war. From what I can gather the general public want to see everything, and to be educated in the opposing forces of the present great struggle—and so for the authorities to say German pictures must not be shown is carrying the thing in the direction of absurdity.

It is very doubtful to my mind as to whether this order was concocted outside the walls of the city hall and I firmly believe that if audiences attending the moving picture theatres were asked their opinion as to the showing of the German army, along with British, French and other armies there would be a unanimous vote in favor of showing them—of course barring any German airs being played.

I am,

Yours very truly,

MOVING PICTURE FAN.

Fredericton, Aug. 31, 1914.

BRITISH SOLDIERS TELL OF FIGHTING AROUND MONS

London, Aug. 28—The Rouen correspondent of the Daily Mail in a despatch to his paper describes the arrival of British wounded there and gives their stories of the fight. He says the wounded, despite their injuries, displayed a cheerful stoicism.

They had all come from the fight in the neighborhood of Mons, where two French army corps had successfully held off the enemy on Sunday and Monday. The British, the correspondent says, had taken the field immediately upon their arrival after several days' march. They arrived just in time to stem the German onrush. Although solely in need of rest, they behaved like fresh troops and held their ground with splendid courage, earning General Joffre's warm praise.

Not many of the British have had wounds. Most of those who were able talked with picturesque profanity about their bad luck. One described how his regiment, ordered out of Mons Sunday morning, came under fire immediately. They had no trenches or cover of any kind and were obliged to lie down all day and pop up their heads occasionally to fire.

Another of the British wounded said: "We marched into Mons, Sunday, about ten in the morning and were just about to be billeted when marching orders came and we were off again. We were to advance under cover of artillery fire, but the enemy was doing a bit of artillery work, too, so we threw up trenches and snuggled down to wait for whatever might happen."

"We did not wait long. The German gunners were over a ridge two or three miles in front and their shells came whistling around us. I got my baptism of fire and at first did not like it. Fortunately most of their shells burst behind us and did no harm."

Some curious rumors are current in the British lines, the Mail's correspondent continues. One of the soldiers told him, he says, that the Russians had reached Berlin and were driving the Germans onto the British lines, "so that we can crumple them up."

"Some of the British soldiers are highly irritated because they did not see enough of fighting. On said:

"I hardly saw a German. I came on one German infantryman, while marching through a village, and he began talking to me, 'yah, yah or something like that. What did I do? I ran my bayonet through him and would do so again."

A fusilier told the Mail's correspondent of street fighting in a colliery town. He said: "It was most desultory fighting, but there was stirring bayonet charges by the British. The Germans don't like that sort of thing. They quit the neighborhood as soon as it starts."

"One time we ran up within seeing distance of a huge mass of the enemy in close formation. Our machine guns did them up properly. When we caught them like that they don't ask for two helpings."

One of the Hussars spoke enthusiastically of the work of the British artillery.

"There was one battery or rather half a battery, in rather an exposed position," he said, "which was doing a lot of damage to the Germans, so they trained several of their batteries on it in an endeavor to silence it. It was a fight between one David and half a dozen Goliaths. One by one the guns were silenced until only a single gun and a single gunner remained. He went on doing the best he could, working steadily and calmly, and would have gone on until he dropped except that an officer called him back, and you can bet he went back unwillingly."

Commencing Wednesday, September 20
20 Fredericton Women

Can join our

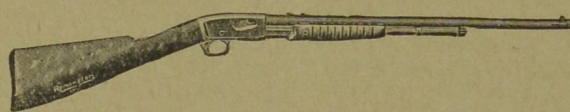
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Mrs. J. E. WATTS. Weak, Strained, Irritated Kidneys of the trouble—and correct it. They act directly on the Kidneys and Bladder—neutralize Uric Acid—dissolve Calculi—soothe the irritated membranes and strengthen and heal the kidneys.

GIN PILLS are a boon to elderly people, who are subject to weak back, swollen hands and feet, and particularly liable to Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago. GIN PILLS are one of the very few preparations that are sold on a money-back guarantee. See a box, that so many people suffer with. GIN PILLS give such quick relief because they go straight to the cause

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