AUSTRIA MUST GIVE RACES THEIR LIBERTY

Settlement Bound to Free Nations From Servitude to the Hapsburgs.

> By FRANK H. SIMONDS. Special to The Star.

New York, Oct. 21.—The upheaval in Austria-Hungary which has now degenerated into a race between the Emperor, with a policy of federation, and the various nationalities with a purpose of race reintegration has purpose of race reintegration has czecho-Slovaks desire liberty. If the become the dominant political feature Slavs threatened her own existence. It was in its genesis a quartel between Austria-Hungary and the Serblans, in which Germany backed Austria and Russia took up the cause of the Serbs.

The Minority in Control.

As to Austria-Hungary, there are certain basic facts that all of us should keep in mind now. The Dual Monarchy is a partnership between Monarchy is a partnership between NEWS BRIEFS Hungarians for the purpose of keeping in subjection 22,000,000 Slavs and 4,000,000 Latins. By virtue of the articles of agreement, the Austrian Germans are permitted to keep in slavery the Czechs, Poles, Ruthenians, the Slovenian fraction of the Jugo-Slavs and the Italians of Trieste and the Trentino. All told Austria has a population of a little less than 30,000,000, of whom only ten million re German.

Hungary has a population of a little more than 20,000,000, of whom just half are Hungarians, the balance being Germans, Jugo-Slavs, Slovaks and Rumanians. In addition, Austria and Hungary, in partnership, again unite in keeping in subjection 2,000,000 Serbs in Bosnia and Herzegovina, who are members of the Jugo-Slavic association of Southern

Forced at last to face defeat and revolution, the Austrian partner in the firm has proposed a federalization which shall give at least the color of autonomy to the subject races of the empire. Hungary, on the other hand, unwilling to make even a show of concession to its subject people, has announced its independence and is on the point of seeking recognition and guarantees of integrity from the en-

Both Proposals Shams.

Both proposals are in the nature of things shams, both are utterly contrary to the principles enunciated by President Wilson in his historic declaration of the "fourteen points." The right of self-determination is the single test which can justly be applied to the subject races of Austria and of Hungary. This right of self-deterinsures two kinds of changes. One fraction of the subject race's will seek to join with the major portions of their respective races outside of the Dual Monarchy, the other will seek absolute independence based upon the complete unification of their race, which is now a portion of the Austro-Hungarian

The races which desire to join their kinsmen outside of the Hapsburg empire are the Poles of Galicia, Banat and Transylvania, the Jugo-Slavs of Carniola: Dalmatia, Croatia, glavonia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, mania Serbia and Italy. Any other mania, Serbia and Italy. Any other solution will be out of accord with the desires of the people and in conflict with the principles affirmed by all the allied nations and the wise policy for the future, which must look to the erection of strong States agrees. Cormany's pathway of against the strong of the strong of against the strong of the strong o across Germany's pathway of ag-

Czecho-Slovaks' New State. In addition, the Czecho-Slovaks of Bohemia, Moravia and the highlands of Northern Hungary have already declared their independence and seek to erect a new State. Their legiti-mate ambition has already been approved both by our allies and by our selves. Equally unqualified approva has been bestowed upon the Polish aspirations, both with respect of the Poles of Austria and of Russia, and also of those of Germany. Such a transformation will leave

two well-defined groups of subjects of the Emperor Charles, who should also be permitted to follow their own desires. There are some eight millions of Germans and ten millions of Hungarians. If the Hungarians persist in their demand for independence, then they will naturally be permitted to erect a new Magyar State, which will include all the Droperly Hungarian districts of the properly Hungarian districts of the Dual Monarchy, almost inevitably the State of the German Empire in which they logically would constitute one more State, like Bulgaria and Wurtemberg. Germany would thus acquire considerable new territory and add eight millions of Germans to her population, which would more than compensate for any sacrifices made in Alsace-Lorraine or Prussian Poland.

On the other hand, before this happens a desperate fight will be made th by the Austrian Germans and the Magyars to preserve some frac-tion of their old control over subject races, hitherto treated and regarded by them as "inferior" races. Hunsary, in particular, will make a pro-longed struggle to preserve the Serbo-Croation districts, which sep-arate her from the sea coast and the Rumanian populations, which are vital to her existence as a consider-

Only Course to Follow. In this situation there is only one wise or just course, and that is to follow the desires of the peoples affected. We know that the Poles, the

NEW SURGICAL MARVEL

the Ram Shortens the Healing Period of Wounds.

Paris, Oct. 21.—By a new treatment recently discovered by Dr. Serge Voronoff and Mme. Evelyn Bostwick, deep wounds which normally require months to heal are now healed in a few days. The marvels of the treatment have been presented to the Academy of

Sciences by Prof. Chirles Richet. Pulp of the gland of a ram is spread in large and deep wounds, which heal with a rapidity never observed before.

become the dominant political feature of the present European situation. The war began because Austria felt that the liberation of the Balkan Slavs threatened her own existence. modified by later events, supplies the platform. At the congress of Vienna, Austria, represented by Metternich, postponed for a full century the lib-eration of Europe promised by the French revolution. In the next worldto have their liberty assured. (Copyright, 1918, by the New York Tribune, Inc.)

assed a bill increasing the postage n letters and newspaper package by a halfpenny.

Until February next goats for athwart the flanks of these routes, reeding purposes will be admitted and behind the battle lines his legions are tramping eastward. The reeding purposes will be free of duty when imported by bonafide residents of Canada.

When Harry Lauder arrived at Dundee Theatre, London, he re-ceived a notice calling him to military service. He is 48 years old. Leonard Foster, aged 20 years, son of Douglas Foster, of Humberstone, was killed Saturday night in Wel-land, when an automobile he was

driving turned turtle. Hon. Senator Blondin, Postmaster-General, will represent the Dominion Government at the funeral of the late Sir P. E. Le Blanc, Lieutenant Governor of Quebec.

Sir Robert and Lady-Borden arrived back in Ottawa at 12.30 Saturday, following a holiday in the south. Both are looking in the best

of health after the vacation. While endeavoring to light her gas oven Mrs. H. Stickland, of Walkerville, received serious burns about the arms and head, and had

her hair completely burned off. The Naval Department announces that Victor Kirby Rowden, wireless operator of the fourth class, R.N.C. V.R., whose home is at St. Cathar-

ines, Ont., has died in Montreal. A steamship arrived at an Atlantic port yesterday after an encounter with a German submarine about 800 miles to the eastward. The attack by gunfire, but little damage

was done. Four men were painfully injured in a head-on collision between passen-ger train No. 10 and a freight train on the London and Port Stanley Railway, Saturday afternoon, south

of Pond Mills. Leon Morane, the veteran Frenc aviator and airplane builder, is dead. The steamer Maria, which had been requisitioned by the Spanish Gov-ernment, has been torpedoed by a

German submarine. Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, president of the University of British Columbia, died last evening following an ill-ness of several months. He was ness of several months. He was president of the university for the

past six years. William J. Sheppard, Sarnia Township, died in the General Hospital, Sarnia, yesterday, from lockjaw, caused from the mangling of four fingers of his left hand a few days

Lieut, Calvin Wilson, of South the Rumanians of the Bukovina, the Canadian Garrison Artillery at Hali- Workers' Association or fax, died of Spanish influenza yes-terday. The body will be sent to his Technical

nome for burial. Mrs. Weir, of 740 Richmond street, the Italians of the Trentino, Trieste and the coastlands. These desire, respectively, to unite with Poland, Rustin Fink, formerly of Milverton, died at sea of pneumonia on board the transport City of Cairo, on October 9.

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Sir Thomas Myles surgeon to the King in Ireland, accompanied by Col. George E' Gask and Col. G. Gray, Turner, surgeons of the British army, arrived in New York Saturday to attend the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Twelve Russians gathered in by a police dragnet at London, Ont. are being held for trial on charges of maintaining a branch of the Russian Social Revolutionists of the Left, an organization banned with the Bolsheviki.

Escaping after ten minths' confine ment in German prison camps by a daring leap from a moving train and a 125-mile pilgrimage at night across Westphalia into Holland, Pte. Herbert Batchellor arrived at an Atlantic port last night on his way to his home in Vancouver, B.C.

Tohn Spiers, the "Poo-bah" under own management, co-operating with the N. W. A.

Margaret Eaton School—34 North street. North 4,544. Co-operating ment in German prison camps by

Spiers, the "Poo-bah" town of Sandwich, is John the town of Sandwich, a ead at the age of 65 years. In addition to conducting a genera store and acting as postmaster Mr. Spiers occupied the chair in several nic bodies, and also served in the Town Council.

STRIKERS APPEAR TO-DAY

Five Ogden Shop Workers of Calgar Accused of Violation of Industrial Disputes Act Got Remand.

Calgary, Oct. 21.-When the cases of the five Ogden Shop workers, accused of violation of the Industrial Disputes Act, were called in Police Court, their counsel asked for a reof the five Ogden Shop workers, acmand until Monday, which was Ryrie Building Yonge and Shuter granted. A crowd of 300 Labor men street. Telephone, Main 3,374. gathered to witness the proceedings, but because of the order forbidding the congregation of more than ten persons on account of the Spanish influenza epidemic, they were not admitted to the courtroom.

Norwegian Torpedo Boat Sunk. Norwegian Torpedo Boat Sunk.

Stockholm, Oct. 2:—A Norwegian torpedo boat ran aground south of Bergen on Tuesday and sank, acand the cording to advices received here.

MASS 40 DIVISIONS ON FRONT OF 40 MILES

Germans Fighting Desperately to Hold Their Positions On Le Cateau Front.

Paris, Oct. 21.-The Germans are fighting desperately to hold their positions on the front north and south of Le Cateau which has an important bearing on the situation elsevhere between the Meuse and the North Sea. On a front of forty miles the Germans have massed forty divisions in an effort to check the allies. This is said to be a new record of density of defending forces

The general attack of the British, Americans and French resulted in extensive breaches being made in the enemy defences. Along the Aisne General Mangin broke into the Hunding line. A large number of prisoners and a considerable quancongress to make peace Austria's conslaved population must be the first to have their liberty assured.

Gains are recorded by the War Office between the Oise and the Serre in Sunday's fighting. The French have made important progress east of Vouziers, capturing numerous heavy guns.

The German retreat is limited to certain definite routes which the allies have steadily narrowed down. The enemy has massed his forces gions are tramping eastward. The enemy's, northward flank has been uncovered by the occupation of the coast. On the right, with three British armies pressing on, the French contracting the enemy front across St. Gobain massif, the strategic position is fraught with imminent possibilities. That is why, to the south of Douai the allies are constant with the attendant registration. south of Douat the allies are con-fronted with the strongest resist-ance in men and guns which the Germans are able still to mass. While the Belgians, French and British ware

British were driving the Germans rapidly to the east in the direction of Ghent, which is being approached both from the west and south-west, the British third army, attacking at two o'clock Sunday, smashed its way eastward to the south of Valencier eastward to the south of variencemens. The success of this operation, which seems assured, means the turning of the Valenciennes line and endangers all the German forces northward to Flanders and southward to the Oise Canal, behind which the Germans have begun to the Canal of the metal of the Peritish forces and

retreat from other British forces and the Americans.

This thrust will serve to upset the known German plan of trying to hold the line east of the Scheldt, to which the enemy is retreating hastily from what once was the Lille salient.

FOOD FOR SICK FOLKS

Depots Where Supplies May Be Secured for Those Temporarily

in Want. The Neighborhood Workers' Association has issued the following information:

Soups, jellies, custards, etc., can be secured from the depots listed These are supplies to all. rich and poor alike. Those who can afford to do so will pay for the cost of the materials. These stations are for the purpose of helping out those who are temporarily unable to have such food prepared in their own

nomes, owing to illness. In cases of destitution, where sickoom supplies (linen, bedding. nightgowns, etc.) are necessary,

Technical High School-Borden street entrance. College 7,300. Neighborhood Workers' Association, the Ukrainian party, situated at 516 co-operating with the Women's Pat-Queen street west, has been closed riotic League and the I. O. D. E.
Orde Street Housekeeping Centre
Orde street near McCaul street.

Orde street, near siccati street.
College 4,553. All cases involving
Jewish patients should be rerferred
here. N. W. A., co-operating with
the Council of Jewish Women.
Ryerson School — Dundas street
west. * College 581. Neighborhood
Workers' Association.
Fred Victor Mission—Queen and
Lewitz streets Main 2 401. Neigh-

Workers' Association.
Fred Victor Mission—Queen and
Jarvis streets. Main 2,401. Neighborhood Workers' Association.
Broadview Y. M. C. A.—275 Broadview avenue.

Gerrard 1,601
HONOR GEN. D'ESPEREY Hondview 1. M. C. A.—278 Broadview avenue. Gerrard 1.601
Women's Auxiliary, co-operating with the Women's Patriotic League.
Memorial Institute — 692 Richmond street west. Adelaide 2,648.
Under own management, co-operating with the N. W. A.

street. North 4,544. Co-operating with the N. W. A.
Sherbourne Street Methodist Church — Corner Sherbourne and Carlton streets. Main 7,086. Co-operating with the N. W. A.
Y. W. C. A.—21 McGill street. Main 7,220. Co-operating with the N. W. A.
Earlscourt Central Methodist Church—Boon avenue. Junction 2,742. Co-operating with the N.W.A.
Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and motors have been placed at the disposal of the central offices of the posal of the central offices of the N. W. A. to look after the distribution of all requisitions for food and supplies, where people are unable to call

for same in person.

For further information, offers of

Many Were Killed at Sofia. Saloniki, Oct. 21.—American business men arriving here from Sofia report that there was a pitched battle in the streets during the change in the Bulgarian ministry in which machine guns, cannon and airplanes were engaged, and many perons killed. Communication between I treating Bulkarians.

NO "LIGHT" CALL



"Bert, 'ere's the man about the gas." (By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather. Published in The Star by special arrangement with Wm. Briggs.)

THE POLICE BEGIN TO SUPPRESS MEETINGS

and Sunday Where Foreign Tongues Aré Used.

The Toronto Detective Force began at the week-end to enforce the ing meetings of societies of foreigners whose proceedings are not carried on in the English language. Among the places visited were:

ionary party, 553 Queen street west. The Finnish Socialistic party, 214 Adelaide street west.

The Russian Socialistic Revolu-

The Ukrainian Socialistic party 516 Queen street west.

The headuarters of the whose organization, the Social Democratic party of Canada, 1871/2 Queen street

west. The Chinese National 105½ Queen street west.

Altogether they made 63 arrests of whom 44 were Chinamen. In the Chinese place the officers selzed a Chinese place the cilicers seized a number of wooden guns, used for drilling purposes. The Chinamen are said to belong to a society which aims to upset the present government of China. So far only one leader has been singled out among the Chinese. Wong Fook Loy, of Winnipeg, who is said to be the editor of the suppressed newspaper. was released on bail of \$5,000 late last night.

Among the Societies whom the number of wooden guns, used for

nightgowns, etc.) are necessary, these will be supplied through the central offices of the Neighborhood Workers' Association or through any suppressed paper. He was not taken into custody, but was asked to re-port at headquarters to-day.

A publishing house operated up, and a paper published by the sobeen suppressed. John Stefanitsky, the owner of the pub-All cases involving lishing house and a former officer should be rerferred of the Ukrainian branch of the organization, along with George Colidy, and Hagnew Swigseh, officers of the Russian bran h, have at present been released on a surety of

HONOR GEN. D'ESPEREY

Breeks To Present Sword of Hono To Commander of Allied Forces in Macedonia.

Saloniki, Oct. 21.-The Mayor of Saloniki has decided to present. a D'Esperey, commander of the allied forces in the Macedonian campaign, the decisive victory over the enemy. erty.

VARSITY TURNS OUT INFLUENZA VACCINE

Visited Gatherings On Saturday Seven Thousand Doses of Preventive Serum Issued Yesterday.

The Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto, have announced Dominion order-in-Council prohibit- the production of preventive vaccine and some guns. for influenza.

> Immediately after the outbreak of the epidemic in Toronto, work was commenced on the subject of influenza and this work has been actively carried on with the co-operation of both the military and civil authorities, with the idea of determining the cause and means of spread of the disease. Following the work of the New York City Health -Department, a vaccine has been prepared in large enough quantities for distribution The vaccine consists of dead germs of influenza and eighteen strains of these germs are used in the preparation of the vaccine. These strains were obtained through the New York and Boston authorities and represent strains isolated in these

work is being carried out on a large scale and a steady supply of vac-cine, it is hoped, will soon be avail-able. The University desires to point

out that as the vaccine is extremely difficult to prepare, it should be used first, in those places where it is most needed. The vaccine will be distributed by the University entirely free at present.

The Connaught Laboratories were established along the lines of the Rockfeller Institute of New York, and the Lister Institute of London, England, for investigation in the field of preventive medicine and pro-duction of public health vaccines and

serums. The director of the Laboratories The mirector of the Laboratories, Major J. G. Fitzgerald, is at present overseas, as officer commanding No. 39 Mobile Laboratory, France, and the acting-director, Dr. R. D. Defries, is in charge of the work.

Making the Hun Pay.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The Belgian Government already has taken steps to compute the enormous total of the sword of honor to General Franchet damage done to property in Belgium by the Germans during their occupation of the country. The Council of Ministers met at Havre and adopted as a token of the profound gratitude of the people of the city to the French general who brought about damages to civilian and public prop-



CANADIAN BUSHMEN IN ENGLAND A number of-expert bushmen were wanted in England and the Verity Employment Agency, 169 Simcoe street, got this bunch of experts through contained the news that their two The Star Want Ads. The picture shows the group in the bush at Moneton in Marsh, Gloucestershire, England Star Want Ads. have a habit of Major Clifford and Major Victor and Major Clifford and M

SENTENCE OF STRIKERS SIGN FOR DISTURBANCE

Winnipeg Labor Unions Will Vote on General Strike-Includes Street Car Men.

Special to The Star.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 21.-Winnipeg abor Unions will take a strike vote according to plans now under way. This will include conductors and motormen of the Street Railway Com-

The executive of the Trades and abor Council which, according to in official labor newspaper, laid plans his week for a general strike, has been meeting executives of individial unions and discussing the pro-

All trades executives favoring the strike will call a vote in their unions. The voting, which will have to be lone by ballot distribution owing to the ban on public meetings, will bein to-day.

There is a report that men in the Canadian Pacific Railway shops will be the first to strike, and that they may go out to-day.

Several unions, however, favor de

ay, pending the outcome of the Calgary prosecutions. It seems to be an assured fact that first penalization for violation of the no strike order -Council will be a signal for labor

Official Reports of War's Progress

BRITISH. valley of the Harples River.

"Determined opposition was encountered, especially in the vicinity of Solesmes and at the village of St. Python. This opposition was overcome after hard fighting, and a number of local counter-attacks were repulsed. As a result of this operation, which was carried out in a heavy rain, we captured over 2,000 prisoners

"Further north our advance troops e reported to be within two miles of Tournai, and also to be in touch with the enemy east of the general line of Denain, Bois-des-Eclusettes, Landas, Mouchin, and Marquin.

"At an early hour this morning our troops attacked the enemy's positions of Le Cateau, and have crossed the iver despite considerable opposition.
"Further north the advance coninued yesterday afternoon and last evening. Our troops completed the capture of Dehain. The enemy's reistance is increasing on this front."

BELGIAN. "The offensive operations of the rmies in Flander's under the command of Gen. Rio continued during Sunday. After attempting to oppose Lys River and the Bruges Canal from Eccloo to the Dutch frontier, the Germans were obliged to retreat

along the whole front. "The Belgian army is standing

along the canal, with its left resting on the Dutch frontier. The French army in Belgium has not only driven beyond the Lys the enemy rearguards, but has even, not-withstanding the inundations caused

and the other at Oyghem.
"The second British army, overcoming violent enemy resistance and difficult communications, crossed the Lys along its whole front, and has reached on the right the western outskirts of Pecq, in the valley of the Scheldt. The front of this army passes through a line west of Pecq, the outskirts of Dottignies, east of Rolighem, Vichte, and Wielsbeke. It has taken since Oct. 14 6,509 prison-

ers and captured 169 guns." FRENCH.

"Despite the bad weather we have extended our positions between the Oise and the Serre.
"To the east of Verneuil we have crossed the Chantrud brook and gained a footing on the crests of the vest of Grandloup. All our gains west of Grandloup. All our gains have been maintained notwithstand-

ing violent counter-attacks.
"East of Vouziers we reached the outskirts of the Village of Perron and advanced in the region of Landeves ind Falaiz, capturing about twenty

cannon.
"On the Serre front the tenth army this morning started an attack on the Hunding line in the region of Polly and the murshes of the Sissonne on a front of five kilometres. This position, which kilometres. kilometres. This position, which was powerfully organized and comprised two lines of trenches protected by a network of barbed wire and provided with numerous concrete dugouts, was forced by our troops, who broke the enemy's stubborn resistance. We realized an advance of 1,200 metres in depth. The village and flour mill of Verneuil, the Athantrul Farm and Fay-lez-Sec are in our hands. The number of prisoners taken runs into the thou-

Serbian Front—"On October 17th and 18th the allied troops made new progress towards the north. On the right Franco-Serblan forces occu-pied Kniajevatz and are marching on Zaietchar. In the centre the Serblan troops forced the Bovan defile north of Aleksinatz and cap-tured two mountain cannon. After-wards they advanced toward Soko-West of Kruchevatz our advanced elements have reached Trstenik on the south bank of the Morava. In the region north of Novipazar the enemy, pursued by our troops, is retiring towards Krallevo."

Two Sons Awarded D.S.O. Sifton, had been awarded the D.S.O. locomotives, and 60 machine guns.

ANTI-TANK GUNS ON HUN AIRPLANES NOW

London, Oct. 21.—The latest enemy invention for use against tanks are small shell-firing guns attached to special airplanes. is claimed by the Germans that one of these shells will go through the armor of any tank. But so far the Germans haven't been able to hit anything with the new guns.

BRITISH SEA-POWER TURNS BATTLE SCALE

Viscount Jellicoe's Message to the Navy League on Nelson Day.

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 20 .- On the occasion of the annual celebration of Nelson Day, the Navy League received today messages from leading public

"On the courage, skill and endurance of British seamen depend, and always have depended, the issues of the great war," wrote A. J. Balfour Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. "But for them, our continental allies would have been severed from all external aid."

Admiral Sir David Beatty said: On this anniversary of the triumphant establishment of British supremacy, the grand fleet sends greetings to the Navy League.

A message from Sir Douglas Haig. commander-in-chief of the British army in France, read: "The heart the villages in the river valley and driven the enemy from the town of Solesmes, our troops fought their way forward up the slopes east of the Scile and have established themselves sister service. Thanks to their trion the high ground overlooking the umphant efforts, we remain mistress of the seas, and supplies of all kinds not merely for our vast Empire, but also for our allies, have never for a moment ceased to flow."

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe wrote: "The events of the present year hav emphasized to an exceptional degree the supreme value of sea-power, not only to the British Empire, but to the allied cause as a whole. It is sea-power alone that has made it possible to bring and to maintain in the main theatre of the war on the western front that great United States army which has turned the scale of the battle. It is sea-power also that has made possible the recent great victories in Palestine and

CANADIANS WOUNDED

ominion Officers are Admitted to Various Hospitals.

London, Oct. 21 .- The following Canadian wounded officers are re-

Rouen-Lieut. R. T. Hogan, chest. Letreport-Lieut.-Col. I. R. Pearkes, rm and side. Brighton-Lieuts. K. T. Creighton, shoulder; J. Hunter, back and chest; C. A. Young, knee; W. H. Roberts, shoulder; C. G. Reid, leg and hand,

shoulder; C. G. Reid, leg and hand, severe.
Liverpool—Lieuts. C. L. Cantley, arm and leg; J. D. Rochfort, body and shoulder; D. Scott, thigh, all severe.
Manchester—Lieuts. H. T. Led, leg, slight; G. Murray, abdomen; A. C. Cochrane, body, slight.
London—Capt. L. Carson, hand and thigh; Lieut. T. E. McL. Pilkey, knee and leg, slight.
Prisoners—Capt. G. B. Field, Lieut.
L. R. James.

PROUD OF JAP WAR RECORD

L. R. James.

Christianity is Needed in Japan to

Canada, said Bishop Hiraiwa, of the until November. Then it was sus-Methodist Church of Japan, at pended until September of this year, Trinity Methodist Church last night, haste with the aid of prisoners of "Geographically we are only twelve days' sail from Yokohama to Vancouver, spiritually we are nearer through a common gospel."

At the present time, he said, the great need of Japan is the spiritually state and the property of the property

the great need of Japan is the spiritualization of her national life. Peo-ole in high places lack moral character and only the gospel of Christ can prevent scientific mater-ialism running rampant in Nippon.

RAISE FERRY RATES

Windsor's Mayor Indignant at Action of Detroit and Windsor Ferry Co.

Windsor, Oct. . 21 .- The announce ment by the Detroit and Windson Ferry Co. that the rates of fares would be increased pending a decision from the Government as to the granting of which a new franchise was received by citia new transmise was received by citizens generally more philosophically than it was by the Mayor, who termed the Ferry Company's action "monstrous," and immediately forwarded to Ottawa a protest against the higher fares, requesting the Government to order the company to return to its old schedule.

CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

Drafts for Tank Battalions Other Units Safe

Overseas. Ottawa, Oct. 21.-It is officially anunced through the chief press censor's office that the following troops have arrived in England: Tank Battalions, Draft No. 17, Petawawa; 178 reinforcements, Petawawa; 179 reinforcements, Petawawa; B.E.F. recruits, Halifax; Casualty Section details, Halifax, medical officers, Newfoundland draft, details.

Bolsheviki Troops Defeated. Shanghai, Oct. 21. — Bolsheviki roops advancing toward Yekaterin-Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—Cable received burg have been severely defeated by Sir Clifford and Lady Sifton Czecho-Slovak and Siberian forces burg have been severely defeated by The Bolsheviki lost 1,000 men killed as well as three armored trains, 11

"FLU" TOLL INCREASES IN MANY DISTRICTS

Heavy Death List at Ottawa and Montreal—On Decrease in Some Places.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Figures of the influenza epidemic again show a subtantial decrease, cases reported for Saturday being 617 and for Sunday only 40, but returns yesterday are

considered to be incomplete. Deaths on the respective days are 195 on Saturday and 113 on Sunday. Total since Oct. 1 to date ,8,568 cases, with 1,505 deaths.

Severe at Aurora.

Aurora, Ont., Oct. 21,—In the county the influenza epidemic shows no signs of phating. No church services were held yesterday in the five churches in Aurora, while in New-market, Weston, Lambton, and many other places only one service was

In Aurora the trouble has been particularly severe, and several deaths have taken place.

Indications of Abatement. Kitchener, Oct. 21.—There are indi-cations that the influenza and pneumonia epidemic in this city is abat-ing, the number of deaths during the last 24 hours being fewer than in any similar period during the previous

Horses Attacked. ,London, Ont., Oct. 21.—A new element of concern was injected into the Spanish influenza epidemic situation yesterday when a report reached the Board of Health that horses owned by a local teamster had been attacked by the disease. One of the animals, it is claimed, is affected in much the same manner as are human beings, the first symptoms to attract

MOVEMENT OF RETREAT LIKE CLOSING FAN

Inverse Movement to That of the German Invasion of 1914.

Paris, Oct. 21.-The German retreat, so far as the high command is able to control it, is an inversa movement to that of the invasion of 1914, when German columns, pivoting on the fortress of Metz and wheeling to the left, came around through Belgium in a movement like that of an open fan. The fan is closing this time instead of opening, and it is hinging on a crowded pivot, while the columns representing the ribs of the fan instead of pursuing the adversary are being pursued, pushed, bustled and harassed. Consequently the regularity with which the fan was opened at the beginning of the war, and which, according to the Crown Prince, was "fresh and

joyous," is absent in the inverse movement. The most competent authorities admit that the German retreat has thus far been accomplished in masterly fashion. The question whether the Germans will be able to hold the

ations elsewhere is becoming more and more acute.

The Germans now occupy north of the Aisne and the Serre their second line of retirement called the Hunding registers, which rests its right, more

hristianity is Needed in Japan to Combat Scientific Materialism.

"We Japanese feel very near lands," said Bishop Hiraiwa, of the lintil November Then it was supposed in the spring of 1917 and was continued in the value of the olise and its left upon the hilly forest region at Grand Pre Gap, now vigorously attacked by Gouraud and Pershing.

Work on this line was begun in the value of the value of

C.N.R. APPOINTMENTS William A. MacLeod to be Vice-President, With Offices in

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, made the following anouncement yesterday:

Wm. H. MacLeod, who for a num-

ber of years has been general manager of lines west of Port Arthur, has been appointed vice-president of the entire system. His headquarters will be in Toronto.

The other appointment is that of

A. E. Warren, to the position of gen eral manager of Western lines, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Other promotions besides that of

Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Warren will

Greeks Want to Attack Turkey. Saloniki, Oct. 21.—The last remaining territory in Macedonia invaded by the Bulgarians has been reoccupied by the Greek forces. A strong Greek army is now ready for action. The whole Greek nation and press ask that the fight be kept up; it the desire of the Greeks to march

Immediately against Turkey.

Off to Chicago. Mr. E. W. Halpenny, general secretary of the Ontario Sunday School Association, has left for Chicago to take up his new position as an Interna-tional Sunday School Field Worker. His brother, Mr. T. A. Halpenny, will aucceed him with the title of general superintendent.

Degree For Rev. Joseph Odery. Rev. Joseph Odery has had the de-gree of Doctor of Divinity conferred on him recently by Oskaloosa College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, U.S.A.

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