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Rev. Canon Rix struck the nail on the head when he said at the Methodist banquet that the former German ideals of music, philosophy and poetry had in the last number of years been pushed aside by the ruling passion of militarism. One thing is certain, that the pre-eminence of Germany in the world of scholars has of late been rapidly losing ground. It is ever true that neither a nation nor an individual can hold two ideals at the same time. There are still, of course, some eminent scholars in Germany and some had hoped that they would not fall in line with the tyranny of the Kaiser but recent events have shown that they have. The fact that they do support him in his vandalism shows that they too have forsaken the high ideal of culture for its own sake and have fallen down before the false god of brute force.

The shifting of the German attack from Paris to Antwerp would almost indicate a change of policy on behalf of the enemy. In the early stages the aim was to crush France with a quick blow and then turn back on Russia with all her power. For the present it was

no doubt felt that Britain would not put a serious force in the field and with France defeated might give up the day. Now, however, it appears that the first thing desired is the defeat of Britain. With this in view they have broken through to the coast. She may now mass a force at Ostend for the purpose of keeping the British at home but the fleet will take care of that.

Japan has discovered the futility of trying to limit the area of her war with Germany. She began with the declaration that Japan had no quarrel with Germany elsewhere than on the neighboring coast of Asia. But as the war has proceeded and German cruisers became active in the Pacific Japan finds that she must attack German ships wherever she finds them. Then it is discovered that the bases of supply for German cruisers must be captured, and Japan takes possession of certain German islands. If the war continues long Japan will find the sphere of her military operations steadily extended. A country at war with another usually finds that the war zone extends to all places where the enemy may be found.

COMRADESHIP IN FIELD
BRITISH AND FRENCH

London, Oct. 10.—English newspapers which have been received contain a pleasant anecdote of the fighting at Mons. It comes from the French paper, The Liberte, and concerns a Scottish regiment which is not named. This regiment was occupying a trench swept by violent rifle fire and artillery fire, when two privates noticed that a Frenchman attached to the battalion as interpreter occupied the most exposed spot in the trench. One private said: "The Frenchman is badly placed let's widen his trench," and during a minute, paying no attention to the hail of bullets and shrapnel, the privates deepened the trench, and with the same calm resumed their places.

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PASSING EVENTS

The Dominion Militia Department has authorized McGill University to raise a regiment of graduates and undergraduates, or failing the raising of a complete regiment to furnish part of a regiment to be made up from the various Canadian universities. Two hundred McGill graduates and undergraduates and a number of members of the faculty already have volunteered for this regiment.

The Swiss government is reported to have declined Germany's request for permission to send her forces through Switzerland. Italy, it is said, is prepared to defend Switzerland's neutrality should Germany forcibly attempt to cross the frontier.

Germany has lost territory more than half the size of the empire's area in Europe since the war began, by the capture of her colonies. The latest German colonies to surrender are Kamerun, which borders the Gulf of Guinea, in West Africa, and Coco Beach, in the Congo region. The German colonies now occupied partly or wholly by the Allies are: Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, area 70,000 square miles; Togoland, area land, 1,000 square miles; and the Bismarck Archipelago, area 20,000

GERMAN PLANS AFTER TAKING ANTWERP

London, Oct. 10.—Dispatches attempting to analyze the German plan of campaign with Antwerp in their hands, declare the German purpose is to sweep over Northern France with the object of taking possession of the Channel ports, and thus bring the warfare nearer England. It is said here that German newspapers are predicting the use of this Northern Belgian position as a base for operations against England.

Scenes of Horror.
Of one thing there is no doubt—Antwerp suffered terribly from the bombardment, and the losses among the civilian population have been heavy. The city was crowded, not only with its normal population of more than 300,000



A. RUSTEM BEY.
Turkish ambassador at Washington who will leave the country because he gave out an indiscreet statement in which among other things he charged America with partiality to Britain's cause.

square miles; a total of 124,700 miles.

Asiatic cholera has broken out among the 70,000 wounded soldiers in the hospitals in Vienna, and it is reported to be spreading also in Hungary and Galicia. Typhoid fever is said to be prevalent among the German troops in Belgium.

Arthur Magniet, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies and under secretary for war in the Barthue Cabinet, has been promoted from the rank of private to that of corporal for bravery on the field. He was accorded this honor before his own troop and given the usual French salutation by his colonel.

The Albanian Senate, in defiance of all the powers, has elected Prince Burhan-Eddin, son of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid, Prince of Albania, in succession to Prince William of Wied, who left his kingdom some time ago and subsequently renounced his throne, retiring to Switzerland. Simultaneously Essad Pasha, the great popular leader in Albania, prepared to march on Durazzo with an army of 12,000. He has arrived at Dibra with a force and is collecting an army for the overthrow of the interregnum.

persons, but with other thousands who had sought refuge there on account of the German invasion.

All stories coincide in relating the terrible suffering and mental torture of these unfortunates struggling to leave the danger zone. Many are said to have been marooned by the destruction of a pontoon bridge over the River Scheldt. While the vast bulk of the refugees are now burdening Holland, thousands later will come to England, where other thousands already are being cared for.

Can Detach Forces.
Just how much damage has been done to Antwerp, particularly to the edifices of historical interest, it will take some time to determine. Some of the refugees say that the Cathedral of Notre Dame has been badly damaged, while others say this is not so.

All reports agree that the Germans entered the city by way of the suburb of Berchen.

With Antwerp taken, the Germans will now be able to detach the considerable force used during the siege of the city and transfer these men to their right wing near the French-Belgian frontier, which has been sorely pressed. The moral effect of the fall of Antwerp is not minimized in England.

Pistol at England's Head.
The city was called by Napoleon "a pistol pointing at the heart of England." The seaport long has been one of the most important of Europe, resembling in a sense Liverpool and the River Mersey.

It is estimated here that there are no fewer than 400,000 Germans in Belgium today.

"I'm all fagged out."
"What's the trouble?"
"I've been away for six weeks resting."—Detroit Free Press.

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