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Sons and daughters of the British Empire must feel a great pride in the magnificence of the British navy, which has within a few weeks cleared the seven seas of the enemy and her merchant ships. This, too, has been done practically without loss or injury to the British navy. Since the coming of the dreadnought age the world has wondered whether the traditions of the prowess and valor of the British navy would uphold in a modern battle. It has-the British navy has

British hearts, which know no defeat, and the British spirit to uphold the nation's honor and glory, built up by centuries of successive victories. Great Britain does not compel her sons to go to war but when * Echoes of Wedding Bells she needs them the volunteers * * * * * * have never been found lacking.) Premier Asquith's appeal

volunteers for the front. . . .

The aggregate of Canada's external trade is something Greer: over one thousand million dollars a-year. Of this only about



The following item, though means a great army of British somewhat delayed, will be of interest to local people on account

LINE TO LORRAINE

(Special to The Daily News.)

tion is proceeding today between

the Allies and Germans east of

Paris from Nanteuill and Lehau-

douin to Verdun. The Germans

Termonde after stout Belgian re-

The Germans have captured

have started retiring.

sistance.

London, Sept. 7.-- A general ac-

of the popularity of one of the contracting parties, Mr. Joe lines. Greer-Barr.

Latest War Bulletins

(Sunday, September 6, 1914.)

The British casualties so far in the war now reaches fifteen thousand.

The Allies are again bombarding Cattara.

Fifteen thousand men per day enlist for the front in Britain. The advance line of the Allies for the defence of Paris came in contact with the German right wing on Saturday. A short engagement resulted in an advantage to the Allies.

The German forces in four divisions are in a turning movement toward the south, rather than pushing forward to Paris.

The First German army has reached Leferte and Montmiral, the second is at Chantilly and the third at Rheims. The fourth has also moved south, and fighting continues in Lorraine.

The Germans have captured three forts at Mauberge, near the French-Belgian boundary. The rest are defended by British and French and are still holding out.

New York—The British embassy at New York in a review says the Allies now have unchallenged command of the seas. The fighting strength of the Allies in France is unimpaired. The Russians have been successful in their invasion and the Allies have been successful in their colonial attempts. Sir John French is reported to have gotten around on the left

of the German army and General Joffre has turned the German

The Germans have evacuated Lille.

There has been no main trial of strength in France in the last



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on the battlefield. IT IS HUNGER. Bread is the foundation for the soldiers' rations. Bread that makes bone and muscle and girds the strong right arm for the bayonet charge-bread that feeds and nourishes the entire body and permits of unerring aim to Jecimate the enemy's rank's. But any bread won't do. It must be made from the ripest, plumpest wheat. It must be cleansed my Atkins is



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