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British Giving No Rest to the Germans on Somme Front

London, Feb. 13-The official London, rep. 13-11e official report from British Headquar-ters in France tonight reads: "Early last night a strong hostile raiding party was driven off by our fire south of Pys and suffered south of Pys and suffered heavy losses, leaving prisoners

in our hands. "Today the enemy made re-peated attacks, all unsuccessful on our new positions south of

ried out a successful raid east of Souchez. Our troops penetra-ted several hundred yards into great damage to his defences. A trench rail head and four mine shafts were destroyed and "The enemy resisted borily. A comparison of the several damage to his defences. A trench rail head and four mine shafts were destroyed and "The enemy resisted borily. A comparison of the several damage to his defences. A trench rail head and four mine shafts were destroyed and "The enemy resisted borily. A comparison of the several damage to his defences. The enemy resisted borily and the several damage to his defences. "The enemy resisted borily and source damage to how in the several damage to how the several damage to his defences. "The enemy resisted borily and source damage to how the several damage to

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"The enemy resisted stub-bornly. A considerable number of Germans were killed, and we captured forty-seven prisoners, including one officer. Our cas-ualties are reported to have been light. We also entered to have been light. We also entered to constant during the night northeast of Neuville St. Vaast, north of stroyed several occupied dug-outs and took a few prisoners. "Encluding one officer. Our cas-ualties are reported to have been light. We also entered to constant during the night northeast of Neuville St. Vaast, north of stroyed several occupied dug-outs and took a few prisoners. "Encluding one officer. Our cas-ualties are reported to have been light. We also entered to constant during the night northeast of Neuville St. Vaast, north of stroyed several occupied dug-outs and took a few prisoners. "Encluding one of the enemy the Oxonian, the men said, op-

# THE ADVERTISES Halifax Heir to Big Estate

The New Haven Journal, Jan. | Washington. Feb. 13-Lloyd's

Thorough mixing is what makes cake delicate and tender antic Sugar

makes the best cake be cause it creams quickly and thoroughly with the butter which is the hardest part of the mixing. Its purity and extra "fine" granula-tion make it dissolve

at once. 2 and 5-lb. Cartons 10 and 20-lb. Bags The All-Purpose Sugar

Died for His Country

received official news of the death of their son, Private Chas Blackwell, which occurred while he was serving with the Gloucester Regiment at Salon-ika on Decmber 7th. Genuins sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs Blackwell, who have now lost three sons in the war, while an other sons has been so badiy wounded that he has been dist-charged from the Army, and two other sons have join-ed up. In sympathizing with the family may be allowed at the same time to congratulate them on their patriotism. Truly they may be proud of their splendid sacrifice —a sacrifice that is recognized and appreciated throughout the whole district. Mrs. Blackwell has received a letter from Lieut, Hall speaking in high praise of her heroic son and saying how much he was beloved by all his comrades. He will be much missed by his friends and par-ents to whom he was devoided by musch he was devoide by much he was beloved by all his comrades. He will be much missed by his friends and par-ents to whom he was devoide by musch we was devoide by much he was beloved by all his comrades. He will be much missed by his friends and par-ents to whom he was devoid by much he was beloved by all his comrades. He will be much missed by his friends and par-

missed by his friends and par-ents to whom he was devoted. The above is from a Glouces-ter, England, paper. The de-

timated is worth nearly \$100,-000 has already been unearthed, he as administrator is contin-ally finding evidence of further property of the estate. Notes, documents and bills of great amounts, have been found l'ready secreted in holes and in the walls of the house, under in achines returned undamag-loose floorboards and in various other hiding places about the house, and the administrator is not sure that he has exhausted all the remarkable places that may reveal additions to estate. Curios of some value and of much interest have been found in taking the inventory of the estate. Beads and trinklets from Jamaica and the Islands of the Barbados are among the ar-ticles which have been brought to light. Bey Mr Johnson was for

to ligtht. Rev. Mr. Johnson was for many years pastor of the Im-manuel Baptist Church, now located at Chapel and Day St. "Amounts to a declaration of war How long will President Wilson st-and for thh presence of Bernstoff?"

The New Haven Journal, Jan. 31. says: "One of the most remarkable cases that has come to the at-tention of probate court heat tion made by Attorney Franklin Coeller for an extension of time in which to file the inventory of the estate of the late Rev. Henry H. Johnson, of 112 Hen-ry Street, who died several months ago at an advanced age. Attorney Coeller gave as there estate consisted of only \$500 investigation about the late home of Dr. Johnson, continues to reveal, additional valuables that belong to the estate which have been nidden away in most unsual places and while on es-timated is worth nearly \$100. 000 has already been unearthedi he as administrator is continue-ally finding evidence of further

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38 Ships for Europe Chicago, Feb. 13—Strength developed in the wheat market today largely on account of re-ports of the departure of 38 merchant ships from the Vir-ginia Capes, bound for Europe and convoyed by speedy British and convoyed by speedy British cruisers

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### **Canadian Club Assembly**

KENTVILLE, FEB. 16, 1917

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The second assembly of the The second assembly of the Canadian Club of Boston with its women's auxiliary was held on Thursday evening in the Hotel Somerset. There were about 400 guests present. The proceeds of the Assembly were for the Canadian War Relief Fund

## General Hughes Criticized

London, Feb. 2-Discussing Sam Hughes Ottawa speech The London Star says he is more loyal to the Ross rifle than to the men. The Canadian equip-ment was not thrown aside thru War Office prejudice in favor of our weapon, but by Canadians themselves. That ought to be sufficiently even for Sir Sam Hughes

the secretary of the interior Aurelio Heavia, notified the civil and military authorities that a plot to overthrow the government had been discover-ed involving civil and military officials and rumors that high army officers had been placed under arrest spread over the city, causing both excitement and alarm.



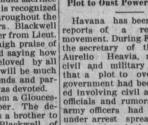
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# Mrs. and Mrs. Blackwell, of Mount Pleasant, Bisley, have received official news of the death of their son, Private Chas Blackwell, which

