The Brening Times 4 Star VOL, IX. No. 302 ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914 TEN PAGES-ONE CENT GERMAN RIGHT TURNED IS THE REPORT REACHING LONDON Cruisers Hit By German Torpedoes Sank In Three or Four Minutes Mail Correspondent Says Allies GREAT BATTLE AUSTRIANS FLEE * Have Succeeded Between FROM SERVIANS SURVIVORS ARE NEAR AMIENS? Peronne and St. Quentin **Graphic Story Told by Sur-**Heavy Fighting Which May Have Montenegrins Occupy Rogatitza BROUGHT ASHORE vivors Landed On Re-inforcement Trains Blown Up--Nine Marked Effect on Situation at and Will Soon be Able to Bom the Aisne bard Austrian Fleet Miles of Dead in Trenches --- Time **Dutch Coast** Fighting With The Allies Anxious Crowds at Harwich London, Sept. 23—The Amiens corres-jondent of the Times telegraphs that official statement has been given out: Seek News of Dear Ones heavy fighting is in progress not many miles southeast of Amiens. He says:-"It is the beginning of a decisive phase of the battle of the Aisne. Upon the issue of this fighting depends the continued occupation of French soil by the Ger-man invaders or their retreat to strong-ly entrenched positions prepared on the Sambe. **ABOUKIR WAS STRUCK FIRST** London, Sept. 23-The correspondent of the Daily Mail under date of Sun-HUNDRED AND TEN LANDED day and from an unnamed place sent a report that the German right has been turned between Peronne and St. Quen tin. He also tells of the arrival of wounded who bring stories that there are nine miles of dead in the trenches between the two towns named. Estimate is 700 Saved Out of Disaster to Hogue and Cressy as They TWO TRAINS OF REINFORCEMENTS BLOWN UP "Since the Germans evacuated Amiens week ago, the town had become an im-week ago, the town had become an im-London, Sept. 23-A Reuter despatch 2,000 Who Were on Board at he hears that two trains of badly lown up between Peronne and St. Quen-a telephone wire connecting two Ger-that the trains were coming.. By a quick it the entire general staff of one German niens. In the clay and innumerable rivulets overflowed and made large tracts of the country impassable for the move-The Mail's correspondent states that he hears that two trains of badly the Three British Cruisers Sunk Sought to Rescue — Officiers and needed German re-inforcements were blown up between Peronne and St. Quentin. A French gunner managed to tap a telephone wire connecting two Ger-Sailors Hours in Water—One Little man stations and so gained information that the trains were coming.. By a quick attack he was able to ambush the trains. Middy, Thrice Rescued, Was in All The Mail's correspondent says that the entire general staff of one German division was brought prisoners to Amiens. Three Explosions—Two of Enemy's TIME FIGHTS ON **Submarines Destroyed** SIDE OF ALLIES overnowed and made large to the move-country impassable for the move-ment of large bodies of troops. Now munication to Mons, where I hear head-BRITISH AIRMEN RAIL According to estimates about 700 men of the 2,000 were saved. ment of large bodies of troops. Now necessity of protecting their line of com-the armies are again moving and the munication to Mons, where I hear head-Germans are desperate to break the quarters of the field army have been strong natural defenses of the Meuse heights in order to paralyze the allies' been extended north from Cambrai, plans in the centre. GERMAN AVIATION CAMP GERMAN AVIATION CAMP Battle From Aisne to Woevre Progresses Slowly But Methodically in Their Ymuiden, Holland, Sept. 23 (via London)-This little seaport town is all agog with excitement over the bringing here of 237 survivors from the British cruisers sunk in the North Sea by German submarines. The men were brought here by the Dutch steamer Flora, which happened to be in the vicinity when disaster overtook the Britishers. The streets are crowded in the vicinity of the hotels where the survivors are staying and around the hospital where twenty wounded are being cared for

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by the Dutch Red Cross. From the outside of one of the hotels the crowds could see a number of the British sailors enjoying a general meal at a long table. They were dressed in all

SISTER LIGORI DEAD ANOTHER TRAWLER

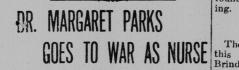
Was Catherine Kennedy of St. John-Lately Stationed in Carney Hospital

Friends in St. John will be grieved to learn of the death of Sister Ligori, of the St. Vincent de Paul Sisters of Charity, who passed away on Sunday in

ago, when ill-health forced her to abandon her duties. Sister Ligori was Miss Catherine Kennedy, a native of St. J hn, daughter of the Roger and Mary K nnedy, of this city. She joined the

community twenty-four years ago. residents of King street East, and vicin She had been stationed for various periods at Saginaw, Mich., Buffalo, Detroit, ity, in connection with having the city and Porto Rico. In the latter place she served as one of the brave corps of nurses during the Spanish American war. dog pound in that locality, Commission-er Potts said this morning that he had no intention of having the pound remov- Purpose during the Sponish American war, the sponish Kar, the sponish American War, the sponish American War, For the last two years she had been on the staff of Carney Hospital. She had been prominent in the order and most energetic in all works of charity. Five sisters survive, Mrs. James Bonner and Mrs. R. E. Tobey, of Brockton, Mass.; was sent out all over the city last week for the transmission of the state of the stat

down instantly.





HOUSES ARE BURNED

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Synopsis-Showers and thunderstorms have occurred over Ontario; elsewhere EIGHT HUNDRED JEWISH in Canada the weather has been fine.

May Be Showers

Constantinople, Sept. 23-Eight hun ers and local thunderstorms late tonight, stroyed by fire last night. Three thous and on Thursday, then becoming cooler. and Jews are homeless and in great dis New England forecasts -- Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler, The authorities are distributing bread me derate west winds. among the stricken ones.

LINERS TO TAKE **CANADIANS OVER**



Carney Hospital, Boston, on the staff of which she had been an energetic worker for the last two years. She had remain-ed at her post until about three months

necessary.

RUSSIANS HOLD THE SAYS DOG POUND MUST STAY LINES TO PRZYMSL In regard to complaints made by the

> Desertions From Austrian Army Very Numerous-The Capture

Have Nearly Reached \$10,000 Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 23-Local col-

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has volunteered for service as a nurse, and it is in that capacity which she will go to the front. The body of Mrs. Adino Prince was in the new and that the Germans, not wholly trust-ing to their Austrian allies, have insist-ed upon the garrisoning of Przymsl with be given to the South African military

for Boston and New York. Petrograd, Sept. 23.—An official com-nunication from Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian Grees in the field, reciting the character Wilson. They left by train for St. John er the fortified position of Jaroslau, en route to Boston on a honeymoon. HUNTING TRIP an the northwestern frontier. Emperor Nicholas has conferred the accoration of the order of St. Alexander yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left yesterday for Gagetown, where he will go into the woods with Fred Brooks tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left tory valor HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End, left HUNTING TRIP Thomas L. Wilson, of North End

manner of clothing, mostly from the little store possesed by the Dutch sailors of the rescuing boat. The Englishmen are evidently in the best of spirits. The crews of the sunken warships were composed largely of naval reservicts. ABOUKIR FIRST HIT

The Aboukir was the first ship struck, she received three torpedoes of terrific force, which blew out a big section of the bottom at the bow, capsizing the ship. The crew had no time to launch lifeboats, and tried to save themselves. by jumping into the water. The cruiser was out of sight beneath the waves within three or four minutes after the explosion. The cruiser Hogue, nearby, heard the explosion and realized the danger at once, although at first those on

board her believed their sister cruiser had struck a mine. Complaints have been made about the slow progress being made in street pav-ing in Paradise row. When Contractor Mooney was asked by the Times the had been compelled to lay off his men pending the completion of work by the water department. He said that his crew began work there a week ago on last Monday, but on Tuesday the water 'de-partment men arrived, and later came The Hogue immediately launched numerous lifeboats and began to save the wimming survivors but while this was going on, the Hogue herself was torpedoed, apparently in exactly similar m anner, three shots reaching her hull. The Hogue sank in a few minutes, but the greater part of her crew were saved in

their own boats. CRESSY DESTROYS SUBMARINES.

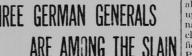
Norther of the sector of the The cruiser Cressy at this point discovered the presence of two German submarines on the way to attack her, and began shelling them with heavy projectiles. The Cressy's marksmanship was excellent, according to survivors, and both submarines were demolished. This statement, however, is not confirmed from official sources. Meanwhile from the other side, the Cressy herself was

torpedoed in two places and sank immediately. GERMANS LOSE 7000

When the attack occurred the cruisers were steaming in a line three miles apart. The presence of the submarines was unsuspected until two of them were sighted by the Cressy. No other ships were in sight at the opening of the attack, IN ONE ENGAGEMENT In Terrific Fighting One Entire Regiment Reported Wiped Out many sailors clinging to spars and to pieces of wood.

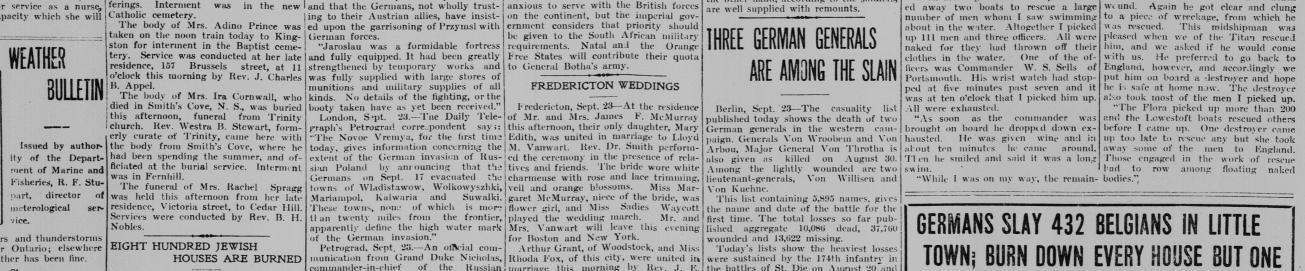
Paris, Sept. 23-Wounded soldiers here Steamer Captain Who Saw it all

from the region of Craonne describe the battles there on Sunday and Monday as having been deadly for the Germans, who, they say, were sacrificed without



lost its colonel, seventeen officers and 195 men dead, twenty-one officers and

but the Dutch steamer. Flora came in view on the horizon just after the Hogue sank. The captain of the Flora saw only the Cressy and was about to steam on his way, when he saw the Cressy suddenly keel over and go down. He immediately steamed towards the scene and lowered his boats. It was then for the first time that he understood that three cruisers had been sunk. He picked up It is understood that among the rescued is the captain of the Cressy. ing cruiser rolled over and sank. When





London, Sept. 23-A Ghent despatch to the Chronicle quotes a local newsoper as saying that 432 inhabitants of the small Belgian town of Tamines, in

