SAYS REPORT **ABOUT VON STEIN** IS A FALSE ONE

Sister-in-Law Denies Story Taken From the North Sydney Herald

CALLS IT SLANDER ON HIS MEMORY

Sons Old Enough to Fight Are With Allies, Not Against Them

In a letter to the local press, Mary P. Miller, a sister-in-law of the late Robert C. Stein, refutes the statements made concerning her brotherin-law in an article in The North Sydney Herald which was copied into The Mail and Advocate last week.

"I was with Mr. Stein during his last illness," says the correspondent, "and after his death went carefully through his papers, but there was nothing for even the most hostile and suspicious mind to justify such an abominable charge.

"It says that Mr. Stein used his acquaintanceship with people here to obtain information for the Kaiser; and made trips to different parts of the outports for that purpose. This is false-absolutely.

"It insinuates that Mr. Stein furnished 'the Germans' with definite information concerning the iron mines at Bell Island-equally false; -but the fourth statement is the most heart less of all, for it says that two of Mr

fighting against the Allies. Mr. Stein left six sons and one daughter. Two sons are in the United / States, one in British Columbia, at present with a broken wrist; two are at Bishop Feild College, and Cecil is married and settled at Botwood; he is the only one in Newfoundland old place, Messrs. J. Vinnicombe and Stan enough to join the army, and I am glad to know he is making arrangements to join our Newfoundland

LADIES ACTIVE AND PATRIOTIC

Form Many Branches of Their Association in the Outports

The Women's Patriotic Association continues to expand, already \$3,342 is in hand.

Branches have been formed at the following places: Lamaline, Harbor Catalina, Elliston, Curling, Botwood Bonavista, Flat Islands, Cupids, Burin Carbonear, Spaniard's Bay, Heart's Content, Brigus, Sandy Point (St George's), Change Islands, Old Perlican, Little Bay, Harbor race, Wabana. Garnish, Stones' Cove, Little Bay, F.B.. Baie de l' Argent, Rencontre, Kelli-

The Committees are awaiting further instructions from the Central Assoon as the necessary material is se-

ing generally proceeded with. These of the first camp of the First Neware in three sizes, 10 inch, 101/2 inch. and 11 inch, with a 14 inch leg, and are being knit in natural wool, home-

To distinguish the sizes three rows legs of the 11 inch socks; three rows of blue in the 10½ inch; and three rows of white in the 10 inch. The names of the officers of the

various branches will be published in

NIOBE AGAIN

Did Good Work During the Time She Was on Patrol Service

squadron of the British Navy in the tempt to destroy an Austrian aero- French, is also numerically superior Niobe returned to port yesterday Reuter's Telegraph Co. morning in excellent condition.

other ships of the North Atlantic ping bombs. squadron.

The Niobe made excellent time proving that the ship is out for good he must have known well that vic- day for Sydney with a cargo of ore. service.

its full compliment by the addition he dashed into the Austrian aeroplane FOR SALE of eighty Newfoundland reserve men The force of the impact caused the A Gordon Setter, thorough- gist at Kiel. taken on at St. John's.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. | meeting instant death.

THREE INJURED **NEAR THE CAMP**

Volunteers Knocked Down By Motor Car Last Night

Last night as some volunteers were cturning to the camp at Pleasantville three men were knocked down by a motor car owned by Hon. J. R. Bennett, when only a few yards from the entrance to the camp grounds.

The car was going along at a fair rate with only one light up and the driver brought the car to the mouth of the gate where a large number of volunteers were entering.

Three men, Perks, Carter and Jacob Abbott were knocked senseless to the ground and when picked up blood w flowing freely from wounds which they had received. They were quickly brought to the hospital tent and had the wounds dressed.

Abbott received a bad shaking up; seven stitches had to be inserted before the wounds were closed. The back of his head was cut open and day, and the territory from Nancy to his left eye all cut and bruised. The other two received slight injuries. This morning all three patients 7th, was following the movements of were doing well having spent a quiet

to the camp and if not stopped a more serious accident may happen.

KAVANAGH WON SIX MILE RACE

Hill and Bell Tied For Second Place—Few Spectators Present

The 6-mile race on St. Bon's campus yesterday afternoon attracted about 500 spectators. There were three competitors; Kavanagh, Hill and Bell, and it was an exciting contest. Kavanagh was the victor, while the others tied for second place. As only one prize had been offered for second Cullen donated another medal.

1	The ti	me	fo	r tl	le '	var	iou	s mil	es w	ć
	1st							5.21	sec.	
	2nd							6.24	16	
	3rd							6.10	**	
	4th							6.25	"	
								6.22		
	6th							6.11	"	

Total 36.53 " It was 1.18 secs. longer than the previous contest, but this was due to the fact that the course was longer

CITIZENS VISIT **VOLUNTEER CAMP**

Lots of Little Gifts For the Comfort of Our Volunteer Lads

Very many people visit the camp on holidays to take in the sights. "The man with the camera" is very much in evidence, and, no doubt, many interesting snaps are taken. The Camp Management will be grateful if those who have taken photosociation, which will be furnished as graphs would kindly send a copy to troops were confronted with a similar Meanwhile knitting of socks is be- will form a very interesting souvenir foundland Regiment.

> treated with a bountiful supply of cake which, through the kindness of Miss Louise Anderson and her friends, was presented to the camp. It is needless to say that their kind and thoughtful action was highly appreciated by the men.

MADE SACRIFICE OF HIS LIFE

AT HALIFAX HR. Heroism of Russian Aviator In a Battle in the

off, one of the most daring of Rus- The Allied army, which has inflicted Halifax, Sept. 10.—Successfully sian aviators and the first of his enormous damage to the army of Gencompleting her first week of service countrymen to loop the loop, has eral Von Kluck, and which is comsince her employment with the active sacrificed his life in a successful at- manded by Field Marshal Sir John Atlantic, H. M. Canadian cruiser plane, says a Petrograd despatch to to the Germans, having been heavily

She steamed directly to anchorage front, Captain Nesteroff was return- South. off the Dockyard where she immedi- ing from an aerial reconnaisance, ately began to coal and prepare for when he saw an Austrian aeroplane return to her work of patrolling the hovering over the Russian forces, pretrade routes in conjunction with the sumably with the intention of drop-

The Russian aviator immediately changed the direction of his machine doing well. coming down the coast on the previ- and headed straight for that of the ous night, averaging fifteen knots, Austrian at full speed, and though tory by such methods could be gain-Her crew has been brought up to ed only at the cost of his own life, collapse of both machines, which plunged to earth, the two aviators bred, nine months old. Ap-

ENEMY ABANDON LINE OF DEFENCE Bear Arrives Back at Nome

And Are Relentlessly Pushed Back by the Allies-Germany Restive Over the

the Aisne, between Compeigne and Soissons a line of defence which they were compelled to abandon.

hold behind Rheims which they have others died.

In the region of Argonne they have returned north beyond Bellinout forest and Thiaucourt.

General Retreat

the Vosges is completely clear.

The Kaiser, from Peronne on the the armies in the direction of Nancy. Although great precautions were Motor car driving is too rapid going taken by the German authorities, SCHRS. ARRIVE news of their defeat leaked out in Germany through Switzerland, causing great despair. In several towns the inhabitants started manifestations calling out for news.

> Internal Quarrels From Ostend reports are circulat ing that quarrels have arisen at Brussels between Prussian and Bavarian soldiers. In one case ten were killed Since yesterday in Germany, bread is being made of barley and potatoes

> and, furthermore, orders have been issued to economize in cattle. A despatch from Nish says the Servian offensive continues with succes on the left bank of the Save. On the remainder of the front the situation is unchanged.

FORTUNE FAVORS ALLIES ALL THRU

Capital of German Colony-Rout of German Forces In France

London, Sept. 14.—The following from the Press Bureau: "Russian successes against th Austrians continue. As a result the victory the Russians captured

30,000 prisoners and several hundred

forces have captured the Wireless Sta tion at Hebershoe. Casualties: two British officers killed, one wounded four seamen killed, three wounded. German casualties: over 20 killed; two officers, 15 non-commissioned officers prisoners, also 56 native police. "All day yesterday the enemy stubbornly disputed the passage of the Aisne by our troops, but despite the difficulty of forcing the river against strong opposition, nearly all the cross

ings were secured by sunset. "On our right and left the French the Camp Adjutant, as it is the in- task, in which, like ourselves, they tention to start a photo-album. This succeeded. Many more prisoners

"The French headquarters report that the Crown Prince's army has On Sunday even the men of the been driven back and his headquar First Newfoundland Regiment were ters moved from Ste. Menehould to

"(Sgd.) HARCOURT.

GERMAN FORCE OUTNUMBERED

Allies Have More Men in the Field Than the Invaders

Paris, September 10.-For the first time since the war began the Germans are declared to be outnumbered. General Pau, who is now in command of the French centre, has at least London, Sept. 12.—Captain Nester- 25,000 men more than are facing him/ from Cadiz.

reinforced during the last few days According to a report from the from the French reserves in the

Broke a Rib

Mrs. P. Coleridge, of Catalina, fell recently and broke a rib. She was attended by Dr. McKay and is now

S.S. Beatrice left Bell Island Sun-

lply at this office.—sep15,3i

PART OF CREW WAS RESCUED

Newfoundlanders Are Safe

Capt. W. Bartlett, of Brigus, had message yesterday from his son, Capt. beb Bartlett, that the Bear had arrived back at Nome, Alaska, with pa Paris, Sept. 14 (Official).-To our of the crew of the ill-fated Karluk left the enemy had prepared north of which was crushed in the ice several

The number aboard the Karluk was 25. Capt. Bartlett and one other made The German detachments remain- the memorable march across the ing at Amiens withdrew to Peronne Straits; eight of the men failed to and St. Quentin. In the centre the reach the Island where the ship-Germans had also organized a strong wrecked crew had camped, and three

The remaining twelve were brought home safely. The names of the men who died are Brady, Mallock, and Namen. There was only one Newfoundlander in the Karluk's crew At the right wing there was a gen- other than Capt. Bartlett, a man eral retreat of the Germans yester- named Chafe, and he is among the

Stefanssen is still somewhere in the northern regions, but there is reason to hope that he and his companions may yet be heard from.

FROM LABRADOR

Capt. Burry Has Over a Thousand—Some Others Do Very Well

The following schooners have reurned home from the Labrador with good fares of fish: Trinity-Bessie Fowlow, 700 qtls.;

Rose Clare, 700; Dophin, 300; Clarion, Wesleyville-Bessie S., 400 qtls.; Mischief, 600; Lety, 400; Coronet, 650; Peerless, 500; Mary Jane, 450; Unionist, 60; Onward, 60.

King's Cove-Cecelia, 300; Henrietta, 250. Herring Neck-Marilla and

Helena, loaded. Messrs. Job Brothers received the following from Alexander Bay from Capt. Baxter Burry this forenoon: "Arrived from Labrador, one thousand and fifty quintals; 'Jom and Max,' 'Hiawatha,' five hundred and fitfy quintals."

MISS DIAMOND, A.T.C.M. will resume her Classes in Piano, Organ, Theory and the Myers' Musical Method for Children on Sept. 14th. "The Australian Naval Reserve Studio 201 Gower St.—s8,15

SHIPPING

Prospero left Wesport at 9.10 a.m.

S.S. Carthaginian is due from Liverpool to-morrow.

S.S. Digby is due from Liverpool to S.S. Floriston left Port Saunders

Saturday night for Quebec.

S.S. Cacouna left Montreal Saturday light for St. John's.

S.S. Stephano leaves Halifax thi afternoon for St. John's. S.S. Wasis which is discharging

coal at Crosbie & Co.'s, leaves for Sydney this afternoon S.Sfl Bjorguin sailed from Botwood

Saturday for Queensboro with 3700 tons pulp. S.S. Parthenia leaves Botwood to norrow for England with pulp and

Schr Success, Capt. Churchill, is now at Twillingate discharging salt

S.S. Florizel reached Halifax at 1 a.m. yesterday, after a run of 44

Schr. Dictator left Grand Bank yesterday for Oporto with 2952 quintals S.S. Tritonia arrived at Botwood

Prisoner of War

Sunday with 25,000 tons coal and

passengers.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE German right wing has fallen back

"Made In England."

CHECKER CHECKER

FIRST SHOWING OF New Blouses

for Early FALL WEAR

E NGLISH MANUFAC-TURERS have now an opportunity of showing they can produce BLOU-SES that are equal in every respect to those of GERMAN and AUSTRI-AN Manufacture.

These we are showing to-day are both stylish and practical, and embody all the best features of the Continental models.

Our illustrations give an idea of the Styles. COLORES CONTROLLES CON



Official Press Bureau Confirms Good News

London, Sept. 13.—The following in considerable disorder, closely fol-

prisoners and fifteen guns were cap-A summary, necessarily incomplete, tured on September 10th and 11th, may be attempted of the operations and the enemy is reported to be conof our troops and the French armies tinuing his retirement rapidly over the Aisne, evacuating the Soissons reduring the last four days.

On Sept. 6th the Southward ad- gion. vance of the German right reached British cavalry is reported to-day at its extreme points at Coulommiers Fismes, near Rheims, and Provins, cavalry patrols having French armies further to the east

penetrated even as far south as Nog- have been strongly engaged with the ent sur Seine. This movement was German centre which had pushed forcovered by a large flanking force, ward as far as Vitry. Between Sepwest of the line of the river Orcq tember 8th and 10th the French were watching the outer Paris defences. unable to make much impression, The southward movement left the west of Vitry. On the 11th, however, enemy's right wing in a dangerous this portion of the German army beposition, as he had evacuated the gan to give way, and eventually Creil-Senlis-Compiegne region, thru abandoned Vitry, where the enemy's no other possible reason, except her which his advance had been pushed. line of battle was forming a salient, The Allies attacked this exposed under the impulse of French troops, wing in front and flank. On Septem- between the Upper Marne and the She has been able to fling every sea ber 8th the covering force was as- Meuse.

sailed by a French army, based upon The French troops are following up the Paris defences, and brought to the enemy and driving a portion of action on the line Nanteuille-Haudoin his forces northwards towards the to Meaux. The main portion of the Argonne forest country. enemy's right wing was attacked The third French army reports tofrontally by the British army, which day that it has captured the entire

had been transferred from north to artllery of a hostile army corps, east of Paris, and by a French corps, which probably represents about 160 advancing alongside of it on the line guns. The enemy is thus in retreat along READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE of Crecy-Coulommiers, The combined operations have up the line west of the Meuse and has

The German right wing, threatened The final baseball games for the

was forced back to the line of the Orcq, where it made a strong defence, executing several vigorous counter atpressure of the French advance. The fore court to-day charged with illtacks, but was unable to beat off the main body of the enemy's right wing treating and refusing to support his wife. He was ordere to find bonds mainly endeavored to defend the line for his future good behaviour. of the Grand Morin river, and then

that of the Petit Morin.

on the right, owing to defeat of the season were played yesterday. covering force, retreated over the In the forenoon the Wanderers de-Marne on September 10th. The Brit- feated the Red Lions by 11 to 8. ish Army with a portion of the French In the afternoon the B.I.S. won from Const. Walsh arrived by yesterday's forces on its left crossed the Marne the Cubs in a 7 innings game by 4 express with John Heckyer Echura- below Chateau Thierry, obliging the to 3. fonde, a native of Kiel, Germany, who enemy's forces west of the Orcq, is a prisoner of war. He was taken which were already assailed by the from a Norwegian vessel which French corps forming the Allies' ex- SEE IT RISING! brought salt to A. Goodridge & Sons, treme left, to give way and retreat Herring Neck. His father is a drug- north-eastwards in the direction of

Since September 10th the whole

THE VALUE OF A NAVY

New York, American- "Without criticising or taking sides in any way ith the tragic quarrels of our European neighbors, the New York American cannot fail from time to time to was issued last night from the Press lowed by Allied troops. Six thousand point out to the sound judgment of of the English navy. This unprecedented and colossal war is three weeks old. With every nation engaged in it, in tremendous strife and apprehension-invading and invaded England alone continues untouched by hostilities on her shores. Not because England can compare with Germany in the number of her soldiers-not that England's soldiers are as veteran and disciplined as Germany's-but the British islands today hold a position of advantage for just one reason, that her navy is as large or larger than the navies of both her gigantic opponents combined. Because of this navy and for narrow isolation, England has to date been able to make her people secure. wide open to commerce excepting the

DO IT NOW!

Its no use waiting till somebody else gets ahead of you. Now is the time to advertise in The Mail and Advocate.

to the present been completely successful. The German center flank and material.

Suffered gravely in morale, personnel The Right Place To Buy-Provisions, Groceries, Oats, Feeds, Wines and Liquors

> Corner George and Prince's Sts. or at 314 Water Street.

Outport Orders promptly attended to.

What? Why! The Mail and Ad-

vocate circulation, that's what.

Second to none just at present.

Bear this fact in mind when ad-

A peddlar of Spencel Street was be-