GERMANS ARE EVACUATING THE CHEMIN DES DAMES

GANADIAN BRIGADES NEAR CAMBRAI INCLUDE N.B. MEN

Great Battle Being Fought on Front of Nearly
Thirty Miles and Has Extended Northward—
British Continue to Gain Everywhere—St. Gobain Forest Untenable For Enemy Who Is Quitting Chemin des Dames.

Special to The Standard.
Woodstock, Oct. 11.—William Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E.
Currie, of Bast Bridgewater, Mass., formerly of Woodstock, who was reported as missing from a Canadian regiment, is now officially reported as a prisoner of war in Germany.
Word has just been received that J. Gornelly, son of John Gormelly.
Of Woodstock, has been killed in action. He left here with the 55th Battalion. His father is not in town at the present time.

With the Canadian Forces in the Field, Oct. 10, (By F. B. Livesay, special correspondent of the Canadia: Press.)—Canadian brigades engaged in the operations around Cambrai include battalions recruited in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, French-Canadian, Montreal; Regina, Calgary and Vancouver

With the Angle-American Forces, Southeast of Cambrai, Oct. 11, (By Associated Press.)-The great battle now being fought in this region is on a front of nearly thirty miles today, it having been extended to the north. The British are gaining everywhere. There is virtually no enemy infantry opposition. The only resistance worth mentioning is from the enemy machine gunners. The bulk of the enemy artillery seems to have fled so far east of the battle ground as to be out of range. The bulk of the enemy artillery

London, Oct. 11, 1 p. m., (By The Associated Press.)—Today's advices from the battlefront indicate it is very certain the Germans will

Sweater Coats THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Motorists, campers, athletes and all who enjoy the cool, bracing evening air, invariably wear Penmans sweater coats. In them they find

pleasing dashes of color, and up-tothe-minute styles that captivate.

> Penmans, Limited Paris.

WOODSTOCK MAN IS KILLED IN ACTION

J. Cormelly Loses Life-Wil-

liam Currie Prisoner in Ger-

MESSAGE FROM KING.

London, Oct. 11.—The king has the following message to Field

marshal riaig:

"The magnificent advance of the armies under your command, powerfully supported by our American comparades, and opposed by a retreating but stubborn foe and against the most formidable defences which human in genuity and strength could devise, fills me with admiration, pride and gratitude.

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tude.
"These sentiments are shared by
the people of the Empire. In their
name I from my heart congratulate
you and all the ranks."

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THE NEAREST DUTY.

Duty for dreams of duties more remote.

The Duty of here and now is Thrift and Sacrifice. It is one that sveryone can perform. Just because things are prosperous with you,—wages higher, profits larger,—don't forget Sacrifice.

If Canadians do not obey the call of Duty, and Sacrifice to Save, the future of Canada is perilous. She will have need of all the savings that her people can loan to her. Everyone must bear his part in carrying the burdens of war; and this is possible only through common sacrifice.

Sacrifice to Save; Save to Lend! Bring Victory nearer!

Sovereigns Summoned.

London, Oct. 11.—Chancellor Max

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Casualties

Me. Wentzell, Maplewood, N.S.
E. Lovett, Deblois, P.E.I.
J. A. McRae, asount Vernon, P.E.I.
C. Lyder, Halifax,
J. C. arcDonald, Sydney, N.S.
A. McKinnon, Hillsboro, N.B.
L. as. Baird, Amherst, N.S.
J. O. Duke, St. John.
L. J. Gaudet, Memramcook, N. B.
R. B. Horton, New Glasgow, N.S.
L. Howard, Margate, P.E.I.
E. J. Belding, St. John.

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A. D. Belliveau, College Bridge,

G. Pendleton, Richmond, P.E.I. G. Pendleton, Richmond, P. B. I. J. A. Ormston, Hopewell, N. S. A. Perry, St. Nicholas, P. E. I. J. Conway, Little Bras dor, N. S. N. C. Coo.en, Lunenburg, N. S. J. A. McNeill, Wellington, P. E. I. N. J. McNeill, Glace Bay, N. S. D. A. Marcus, Coleman, P. E. I. J. P. Wood, Halifax, E. J. Woodworth, Lunenburg, N. S. C. L. Wilson, Elgin, N. B. C. Campbell, Fawcett Hill, N. B. E. Landy, Halifax, G. Simpson, Grand Pre, N. S. G. G. Simpson, Grand Pre, N. S.

E. Landy, Halifax
G. G. Simpson, Grand Pre, N.S.
L. N. Rogers, Woodstock, N.B.
R. S. Segee, St. John.
M. B. Gallant, Summerside, P.E.I.
P. Gillie, St. John, N. B.
L. Currie, Halifax.
S. E. McNutt, Wallace Highland
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BRITISH PAPERS

LIKE U.S. NOTE

ed quickly as the Reichstag risets Tuesday.

Many now believe that peace is only a short distance away. Wilson's reply throws the responsibility for the prolongation of war upon the enemy. The matente is fighting for just these things and to have the people instead of the Kalser govern Germany. The points, therefore, in the wilson reply satisfy the Tories, the Liberals, the Labor Party and even the pacifists. It is recognized here as a battle now between the militarist and democratic forces. If Max's note is intended to embarras Wilson, the President's reply will react strongly against the old ruling classes. If Max's note is a militarist trap Wilson

against the old ruling classes. If Max's note is a militarist trap Wilson has aprung it. The President's handling of the armistice appeal is considered exceedingly clever.

The feeling here is that the Prussians have suffered a diplomatic reverse comparates only to their defeat at the hands of Foch.

MARITIME DENTAL PARLORS

PEERLESS VULCO DENTURE



BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN S HOURS

PHONE M. 2789-21.

Notice Of Special Importance!

It is ordered by the Department of Health of New Brunswick that all schools, theatres and churches in New Brunswick be closed on and after Friday, October 11, until further notice, and that all public meetings be prohibited, in view of the danger of an epidemic of severe (so-called Spanish) influenza.

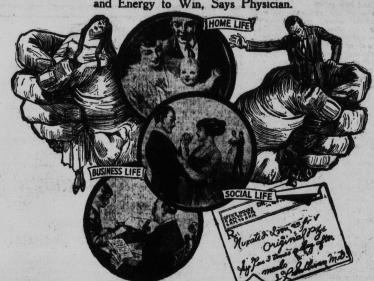
Billiard and pool rooms and like resorts are added to the above closures.

GEORGE G. MELVIN, M. D.,

Chief Medical Officer for New Brunswick

Are Weak Nerves and Lack of Physical Strength Holding You Back in Life?

You Must Have Plenty of Iron In Your Blood if You Want the Power and Energy to Win, Says Physician.



When the crushing grip of worry, many a man's nerves and utterly rob. I shall feel greatly gratified that I trials and care sape your vitality and keeps you from the full endyment of in a which are so necessary to success home, social and business life—take house of the control of the contr

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cording to the Dubli
of the Daily Mail.
survivors, landed at
been badly injured
thospital there. hospital there.
Dublin, Oct. 11.—A
board the mail steam
the fatal torpedo a
ship. He informed

ship. He informed the torpedo was so was impossible. The the side of the ves forecastle and the caside for postal clerk was fine but the sea ing a recent storm. According to figure there were on board and a crew of about. It is believed that lost in the sinking Only about 150 were

After the Leinster the first torepdo, abled condition was the submarine fred a This missile struck ships, entered the e-caused an explosion of anused an explosion ores. There was some passengers tried to and many persons we the sea. As soon as garding the Leinster ed Kingstown, tugs at the number of fifteen place. Survivors say inc fired the two twarning from a ran hundsed and fifty yan A member of the plosion of the second the funnels to plece wreckage fell on the several persons. A passengers, who wer deck, were thrown it cording to the same ed that some of the ed in being launched capsized.

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was among the pas steamship Leinster. by a German subrocore is suffering fro London, Oct 11.on the torpedoing we the passenger steam and Leinster, the Da that atrocities of the government of Prin Baden, the new Gerought not to be los Ailles in deciding t wards the chancellor The Allies should the newspaper says, government is disquitions because it clear mastery over the these atrocities cont

TRAITORS S

Paris, Oct. II. (Hathird war council chanded down sentent found guilty of tradin as follows:

Maurice Trembles, three years in prison thousand francs.

Emile Guillier, a feprize fight promoter, imprisonment and a and francs.

Susy Depsy, an act same Lechaller, and Guillier, ten mouthe reprieve.

ALIENS TO

Offaws, Oct. Id—A shortly be issued, it all friendly altens, c within the Dominion military service. The he Allied governmen ically concluded and a now understood to ration by the govern