ed by and did obeisance, later the remains to the Convent of , where they were buried among

mber 30, 1807, the soldiers of

entered Lisbon and later King then acting as Regent, fied

he British war vessels in the

nd sailed to Brazil. The pusil-

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the Portuguese that they wel-

nd fraternized with the French.

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he entire Portuguese army and d the more important cities

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fantry, and three regiments of

which were sent immediately to

Marquis of Alorna. This force n as the Portuguese Legion title gradually become known pect and admiration on all the

lefields of Europe during the

ht years. It did gallant work for throughout the French camin Spain, Germany and Russia, od remnant of it fought under te's standard at Waterloo.

Wellington finally routed Junot o, August 21, 1808, the French

npelled to evacuate Portugal. order to establish law and e English government was asked ganize the Portuguese army.

eneral Beresford was sent from for that purpose. In the mean-

e French had gained some sucthe Spanish-Portuguese frontier people of Portugal felt the need

liate action in the way of raisther army. Great Britain, willave Portugal for a base against n, hurried the army formation seresford. Ten thousand Portuldiers were taken into English th a number of English regiofficers to discipline and comem. A few Portuguese officers deserted the Portuguese Legion iotic reasons the better to serve untry were also placed in active 0 a number of Portuguese regivere brigaded with the British wed themselves well worthy of ngling. At the famous battle to they fought side by side with ritish comrades. The behavior of Eighth Portuguese infantry is ac-

lged by historians to have been

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having been much commented At the same time that Beresford ng such effective army building s of the youth of Portugal were in the regular army or in the , at the battle of Salamanca the of the Portuguese brigades on apiles, even though they failed,

he warm admiration of the Briters and officers. This fight,

1812, put the Portuguese solthe severest kind of test and not found lacking. During the ats following the victory of

, in the Peninsular campaign, ers of Portugal showed such and discipline that Wellington as the contemporary historians

e fiercely fought battle of Boro-

preliminary to the advance on in 1812, two battalions of the se Legion placed in the brigade poleon's old Italian campaign exceeded the veterans in the success of their attack. must be remembered to his fightt and ability that while he was near at home he was also batad under the French, and gainr at both places. It is not of recthese two commands of Portuops ever encountered each other

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se royalty.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914

STREET SCENE IN YPRES AFTER THE TOWN HAD BEEN BOMBARDED

Both in Galicia and Near Warsaw **Operations Have Not Resulted** in a Decision—Quiet in Flanders and France.

LONDON, Dec. 18, 12.18 p.m.—
In the western arena there have been no events of great importance; at least none has been reported. Foot by foot the allies appear to be forcing the Germans out of their trenches in Flanders, and maintaining the pressure elsewhere on the front from the sea to Switzerland.

Berlin and Vienna contend that the Russians are falling back along the entire front from the Baltic to the Carpathians, with the invading centre less than 30 miles from Warsaw. Petrograd, however, declines to concede victory to the invaders.

To the south, where a few weeks

To the south was the happenings in Galicia as engagements of no importance and class the happenings in Galicia as engagements of no importance and class the operations to the west of Warsaw in the same category. It is claimed, however, that the extreme Russian right near Mlawa has thrust the Germans back and that Russian cavalry has swung cross the southern border of ast russia.

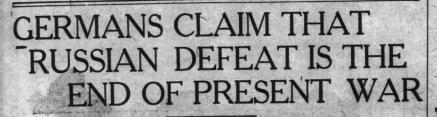
The British press to-day makes a feature of annexation of Egypt and the Sudan, which takes from the Sultanes of an antender of annexations to t

To the south, where a few weeks ago Russians were pouring the Carpathians into Hungary, combined Austro-German columns have now forced them back through the passes, and it is asserted have advanced two-thirds of the way across Galicia, and are nearing the fortress of Lemberz, occupied by the Russians early in the campaign.

In the south, where a few weeks ago Russians were pouring the Carpathians into Hungary, combined All England is still buzzing with talk about the German raid on the east coast, interest having been stimulated afresh by the latest accounts coming out of Hartlepool.

Many of the naturalized Germans, arrested on the east coast after the German raid have been liberated.

To the south, where a few weeks ing taken Tripoli from him a few



been fought. Seldom in centuries has there been an event of such decisive importance. The battle of Poland will be classed in history among the victories of the first rank. It will be mentioned in the same breath with the battles of Salamis and Leipzic.

"We have to thank Von Hinden-example of the war is for the creater part decided."

burg and the desperate courage of his greater part decided." troops who fought under the glorious Market. People for a long ditancees

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(Via London)—
The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting on the news of a German victory in Poland, says:

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The Tageblatt eulogizes the bravery and tenacity of the troops, particularly the West Prussians and Hessians, and proceeds.

"This increase the first of the troops, particularly the West Prussians and Hessians, and proceeds.

"This increase the first of the troops, particularly the West Prussians and Hessians isn't particularly significant, because the Russians threw all their force into the scale in order to win the scale in order to win a victory.

SLAYING OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN COMES STRICTLY AS GERMAN



General Public is Pleased.

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French Official Statementiso tic Trend.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The French was fince this afternoon gave out an ef-cial communication as follows:

nove out from their position here battalions of troops. This antry attack, as well as the one indertook at St Hubert, was rep "To the east of the Meuse and the Vosges there is nothin, to re-

Sold Under

the Hammer

The British government appointed a committee to investigate alleged violations of international law by the

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Correspondence of the Associated ress)—Four German schooners, Else, Gerhard, Theodore and Bolivar, captured as prizes have been sold by order of the marshal of the admiralty. These the marshal of the admiralty. These

IBy Special Wire to the Courier]
TORONTO, Dec. 18.—The funeral of the late Senator Jaffray took place at 2.30 this afternoon from his late residence, Surrey Lodge, Grenville St to Mount Pleasant cemetery. The furial services at the hous eand grave side were simple in character. Rev. Dr. Andrew Robertson, St. James Square Church, and Dr. Milligan of Old St. Andrews, officiated. The chief mourners were Alexander Jaffray and W. G. Jaffray, sons; Jaffray Eaton, grandson, and Wellington Cameron, son-in-law. The following were the pallbearers:

to the French-Canadians of Ontain Mr. Bourassa said that he Mr. Bourassa said that he wan won't to say exactly what he thought and he declared, that no one should ever want French-Canadians to leave the United States to come back to Canada. "We have no right to ask them to return, and, in fact, we should be very stupid if we did ask them to do so," he concluded.

Further Details of Naval Victory

BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, Dis.—The commandant of the Argentine cruiser San Martin, which higher come into port, relates that the Golfo Nuevo he met the Briticruiser Carnarvon and exchanging visits with her commanding officer.

The engagement Dec. 8, which a sulted disastrously to the Germ squadron was discussed. The commandant of the San Martin was formed that the English squadrhad four men killed and fifty-NO PAPERS.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 18, 2.02 p.m.—Efforts of General Von Bissing, the new governor of Belgium, to induce the leading newspapers of Brussels and Antwerp to resume publication have proved to be futile. The editors of these newspapers informed the governor that so long as Belgium's king was absent from Brussels and the German censorship continued the papers would not be published.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Ove coats, latest styles, lowest prices, McFarland's,

ways and heaped them high with broken bricks and shaftered glass, others burned with a fine, fierce glow inside the outer walls. Their roofs have crashe down into the cellars. All between, furniture and panelling and household treasures, has been burned out into black ash or smoulders in glowing embers. The inhabitants of Ypres have gone, unless some of them are still hiding or buried in their cellars. A few dogs roam about, barking or whining at the soldier who pass through the outskirts staring at all this destruction with curious eyes." Enemy's Ships

New Cars Were Put Into Commission on Thursday
—Complete in Every Detail—Congratulatory
Speeches Made at Luncheon at Car Barns—
General Public is Pleased.

The Union Jack gaily floating yes—by front door," As before related, the cardy afternoon from the greatly last of two doors at the end is also and the front wheels is aix feet. The improved street railway barns on of the languration of the naw coaches were well the was in no way assectated with business carried on in eterpy countries that he was not as not when the was not as not with the doors can be opened by pass addressing in the fourth of the correct of the correct of the street of the correct of the

PATROL PASSING THROUGH BATTERED STREET OF YPRES

The unhappy position of Ypres, which for some weeks now has been the centre of heavy fighting, is well summarized by a writer who rece

gave the following interesting facts:—"The town of Ypres is added to the list of other Belgian towns like those in which I have seen the ruin of a nation

It exists no longer as a place of ancient beauty in which men and women made their homes, trustful of fate. Many of its houses have fallen into the road

Cameron, son-in-law. The following were the pallbearers:
Right Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, M.P., Senator J. K. Kerr, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., Mr. John Carruthers, Mr. Thomas Robertson, Mr. W. D McIntosh, Mr. A. F. Rutter, Mr. Peleg Howland, Mr. Edward Hay, Dr. J. A. MacDonald, Mr. J. F. MacKay, Mr. H. C. Cox.