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Australians and New Zea-

landers Have Within Four

Days Trebled Area Held

By Them — St Louis Si-

lences Five Turk Guns-

Continuous Fighting

LONDON, Aug. 11.-While the

Russians are fighting desperately to

extricate themselves from the cordon

of Austro-German troops which is

steadly pressing them more closely in

Poland, the allies are working fever-

ishly and with considerable success

to open the Dardanelles, thru which

they hope to pour into Russia much-

Since Saturday night, when fresh

British forces were landed on the Gal-

lipoli peninsula, there has been al-

most continuous fighting on the Kri-

this road. In these operations Aus-

tralians and New Zealanders have co-

operated with new forces to the north,

following the success of the troops on

the Krithia road and those to the

tralians and New Zealanders took the

them. Their comrades to the north who assisted them, made no further

St. Louis Silenced Guns.

Simultaneously the French battleship St. Louis attacked the Turkish
batteries on the Asiatic side of the
straits which had been bombarding
the allied positions on the peninsula.

These actions are believed here to be

heavy losses which already have been inflicted on the Turks have had a discouraging effect on the Ottoman

troops, according to reports from

Antipodeans' Gallantey.

The announcements were made it

"The latest report from Sir Ian

an official statement given out tonight

Hamilton states that severe fight-

ing continued yesterday in the Gallipoli Peninsula, mainly in the Anzac zone, and in that to the

north. The positions occupied were slightly varied in places, but

the general result is that the area held at Anzac has been nearly

trebled, owing to the galaintry and

dash of the Australian and New

Zealand army corps,
"While to the north no further
progress has yet been made, the
troops have inflicted neavy losses
on the enemy, and the French bat-

tleship Saint Louis is reported to have put out of action five out of six guns in the Asiatic batteries."

Turkey's Claims.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11, via

London.—The following official com-

needed munitions of war.

Around Krithia.

Australians and New Zealanders VANCE In Four Days' Desperate Fighting
Treble Ground Taken From Turks

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TWELVE PAGES-THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 12 1915-TWELVE PAGES

German Steamer Blown Up After Sinking British Patrol Boat AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE TORPEDOED: GERMANS BEATEN NEAR NOVO GEORGIEVSK

German Assaults on Kovno and Novo Georgievsk Defeated.

FIGHTING ON DNIESTER

Muscovite Reinforcements Offer Vigorous Resistance on Bug.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 11 .- (Via London, Aug. 12.) - The following official statement was issued tonight at the headquarters of the Russian general

"On the roads to Riga Monday evening, our troops successfully repulsed enemy attacks on the River Ekau. In the direction of Jacobstad (northwest of Dvinsk, on the Dwina River) we drove back the Germans from the Schenburg district. From Dvinsk to Poniewesch we continue to press the retreating enemy, some of ose detachments have been driven at the bayonet from the positions they are defending stubbornly at various

points. O during Monday night the Germans renewed persistent attacks on our western works, and continued them Tuesday. In counter-attacks by the garrison three German battalions were almost annihilated. We took 100 prisoners and some machine guns. "In the direction of Ostrolenka Rozan and Pultusk the Germans continue their persistent offensive.

Repulse for Germans. "Our troops, notwithstanding the losses suffered in constant fighting, have received reinforcements and are offering a vigorous resistance on the

"Near Novo Georgievsk an attack undertaken by the Germans, after a strong artillery preparation, against our southern fortifications was stopby the fire of the latter. On the road near the middle Vistula there have been minor engagements. On the road from the Vieprz to Lukow and Vladova, Tuesday, our ops repulsed attacks. Germans advancing from Cholm were driven back district of Vladimir-Volynskyj our cavalry pressed the enemy.
"On the Dniester fighting which

began in the region of its confluence at the Stripa continued, the Austrians again employing explosive bullets. Towards evening their attacks stop-

PAYMENT IN VILLA CURRENCY. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11.-Representatives of the foreign mining in-terests in Villa territory in Juarez to-

eree requiring payment in silver.

Italian Submarine Sinks Austrian Undersea Boat

U-12 Lost With Entire Crew in Upper Adriatic, Says Rome Statement-Austrian Destroyers Bombard Three Ports With Little Result.

ROME, Aug. 11.—(Via Paris)—It is officially announced that the Austrian submarine U-12 has been torpedoed and sunk with all hands in the upper Adriatic Sea by an Italian submarine. The announcement was made in a statement issued by the navy department, which added: "This morning two Austrian torpedo boat destroyers bombarded Bari, Santo Shirito and Molfetta (southern Italy, on the Adriatic). One civilian was killed and seven were wounded. There was no appreciable

The U-12 was of the latest type of submarines in the Austrian navy. She was built in 1915, and had a displacement of 1000 tons. She was 105 feet in length, 21 feet beam and carried five torpedo tubes. Her maximum speed was 18 knots above water and 10 knots below.

The Italian submarine's feat duplicates that of an Austrian sub marine, which recently sank an Italian undersea craft.

Naval Collision in North Sea

Results in Sinking of

FOE'S VESSEL CUT OFF

Avoid Capture.

LONDON. Aug. 11.-The British

warship Ramsey has been sunk in the

North Sea by the German steamer

Meteor, it was officially announced to-

night. The Meteor, as she was being

chased by British vessels, was blown

up by her commander, the statement

The text of the statement follows:

R.N.R., a small armed patrol vessel-

auxiliary steamer Meteor on Aug. 8

don the ship and then blew her up."

sued tonight says that five officers

were lost in the sinking of the Ram-

sey and that two were lost in the

Lynx when she struck a mine in the

The Meteor was formerly owned by

the Hamburg American Steamship

GERMAN VERSION.

North Sea last Monday.

39 men were saved.

adds.

British Patrol Ship

Thousand Germans Launched Violent Attack Under Cover of Gas.

SOON DRIVEN BACK

Vosges.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Aug. 11.-A violent German attack, carried out by at least three regiments (about 9000 men), on the French positions in the Argonne, ying between the road of Binarville Vienne le Chateau and the Mouyette ravine gave the enemy some portions front-line trenches of the French. The attack was preceded by a violent bombardment of the French positions. The three regiments ther advanced against the opposing trenches and penetrated into the French centre, but they were driven out of all the ground which they had gained, with the exception of fragments of the front line. Prisoners captured by the French include soldiers of the Wur-

temburger corps. Further to the east the Germans were repulsed in an attack near Fon-

taine-aux-Charms. Artillery fighting was continued to General Villa to pay the employes in the French and Germans exchanged General Villa to pay the employes in the French and Germans exchanged Villa currency, revoking a recent deviolent artillery fire in Priest's wood and at Linge, in the Vosges.

Cochrane's New Dignity Gave Zest to Holiday

Northern Railway Centre Attracted Large Crowds From Miles Around—Town Was Gaily Decorated and Entertainment Was Lavish.

Special to The Toronto World. COCHRANE, Aug. 11.—Duly imbressed with the importance of its recently acquired role of headquarters sion attracted large crowds from miles around. In fact, it can be written ul event of any description in the his-

ory of the town. Special trains on the T. & N. O. Railway from points south, and the egular train from the west on the latter by 3 goals to 1, whilst Cochrane Transcontinental Railway brought in defeated Iroquois Falls at baseball by arge crowds, the visitors including a the score of 22 to 8. The 100 yard race party of soldiers from the internment was won by Burns (Porcupine); Montcamp at Kapuskasing. Among the gomery (Cochrane) taking second visitors was A. J. H. Eckardt of Topanied by a number of other Toronto nings (Cochrane) second and Burns izens, but at the last minute they third. uture of Cochrane and has invested

Strong (Haileybury). there were teams from Englehart, Irodown as the largest and most success- quois Falls, Timmins and South Por Donie Mine Challenge Shield.

Sir William Ramsay Says It's Only Substance Now Reguired by Foes.

GERMANS GET IT YET

Lord Beresford Says Britain Should Maintain Rights as Belligerent.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-At the meeting held tonight to impress upon the government the necessity of declaring cotton contraband of war, Sir William Ramsay, the eminent scientist, declared cotton was the only substance required for the manufacture of munitions with which the Germans could

not supply themselves. He said that no chemical products can take the place of cotton in propulsive ammunition, and that ammunition made from used cotton is not as efrective as that made from unused cot-

Sir Charles Macara, president morning deprecating the agitation to make cotton contraband and intimating that negotiations with the United States on this subject were proceed-Heavy Cannonading Reported

North of Arras and in

North of Arras and in sistent, however, that immediate ac-

tion should be taken.

Must Use Command of Sea. In opening the proceeding the president of the cotton spinners said he had no doubt the manufacture of explosives quotations: had consumed a large part of the cotton surplus created by the war and "We must utilize our command of

the highways of the sea, both practic (Continued on Page 3, Column 5).

GEN. SAM HUGHES "H.M.S. Ramsey, Lieut. S. Raby, ON TRIP TO FRONT was sunk by the German armed fleet in the North Sea. Four officers and

"The Meteor subsequently sighted a squadron of British cruisers, and her With Gen. Joffre at commander, realizing that escape was impossible, ordered the crew to aban-Headquarters. The admiralty in a casualty list is-

DAY WITH CANADIANS

sinking of the torpedo boat destroyer General Steele Appointed to Command Attached to British Staff.

Company and was built at Hamburg in 1904. She was of 3,613 gross tons, Canadian Associated Press Cable. 328 feet long, 44 feet beam and 18 LONDON, Aug. 11.-Major-General vince. Sam Hughes, who is paying a visit The Ramsey was a merchant vessel which went into commission into the British navy in Nov., 1914. to the front, on hursday last visited caused much damage to wheat, both cut culture should also look into the subject. most of the Canadian hospitals at the base, and on Friday last he arriv ed at general headquarters, where he was the guest of Field Marshal Sir John French. That day he visited the Princess Patricias, and he then went to the Belgian headquarters for lunch-AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11, via London, Aug. 12.—The German version of the Aug. 12.—The German version of the eon, afterwards making a tour of the exploits of the auxiliary Meteor which Belgian lines. On Saturday General was blown up by her commander to Hguhes spent the day with the Canaescape capture by British warships is escape capture by British warships is lescent hospital for soldiers suffering from minor ailments and nervous shock, which is installed under canvas contained in an official statement issued by the admiralty at Berlin. The "The auxiliary vessel Meteor, after lunched with the general commanding the first army and inspected part of he first army line.

> French army.
> Gen. S. R. Steele of the Canadian staff.

CALLS MUNITIONS EXPERTS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—That he may avail himself of all the latest discoveries in appliances for the manufacture of muni tions of war, David Lloyd George, the munitions minister, has formed a "munitions invention branch" of his department. In this department he will be assisted by 25 scientists and engineering experts.

ANTIPODEANS' DASHING ATTACK RESULTS IN EXTENSIVE ADVANCES BATTLESHIPS' FIRE IS **EFFECTIVE**

Sir David Beatty Earns Rank of Vice-Admiral

Youngest Officer in the British Navy Ever Attaining Such High Honors From Admiralty-Victor in Two Sea Engagements.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Official Gazette announces today that Sir David Beatty has been promoted to be a vice-admiral.

Sir David Beatty during the present war commanded the British fleets which in August, 1914, sank four German warships off Heligoland and won a victory over a German squadron in the North Sea the follow-

ing January. In this latter fight the German cruiser Bluecher was sent to the bottom Vice-Admiral Beatty is only 45, and the youngest officer ever pro moted to the rank of vice-admiral in the British navy.

ONTARIO FARMERS REQUIRE

"Help!" is the loud cry from the Ontario farmers. It is contained in a the Krithia road and those to the large number of letters received during the past few days at the colonization north of the "Anzac" zone, the Australia

epartment at the parliament buildings,

J. Macdonald, director of the department, said yesterday afternoon that offensive yesterday and succeeded in the Cotton Spinners' Association of Great Britain, presided at the meeting, and Sir William was the principal speaker. An inspired statement published in most of the newspapers this morning deprecating the agitation to able-bodied men suitable for farm work had only to make known their readi-

THE PRICE OF NEW WHEAT

the price which will be paid and is be- to be paid to the farmer some difficulties ing paid for Ontario's new fall wheat, are being met. The miller is anxious to and the following are samples of the get only dry wheat, and the farmer in the Anglo-French

for a good grade.

unched With Belgians and Ontario's new fall wheat crop; but it is for sweated wheat, while another will be produced by the war will not be good dry quality. realized. The American crop is now

> weather is satisfactory. The Ontario crop will run about 20,-The heavy rains thru. Ontario

his own interest should see that his crop sweep the Turks before them. C. B. Watts, dealer, on the board of qualifies in this particular. All wheat trade, placed the price at \$1.05 a bushel after cutting passes thru what is called a period of sweating, and this should The Campbell Milling Company of West take place before the grain is threshed. Greece. Foronto, stated that they were paying The sweating can either take place in \$1.03 a bushel for wheat that was all the stook or in the barn. If the grain right, but were deducting as high as 15c is threshed before it is thoroly dry it will a bushel for wheat injured in sweating; get musty in the bin, and flour made while the Maple Leaf Milling Company from such wheat is said to go sour. Owsaid that their price at Ontario mills was ing to this year's weather conditions it is from 90c to 95c a bushel for good wheat, expected that careless farmers will have and that they were not buying damaged a lot of musty wheat and the millers will penalize the sellers of such accord There, therefore, appears to be a wide ing to their judgment of its deterioration lifference in opinion as to the value of One buyer will deduct so much a bushel certain that the high prices expected to say he is open to buy only what is of

The government have a board of ex practically assured, and the government perts called the Eastern Standard Grain estimate places this year's yield at nearly Board, composed of well-known grain one billion bushels, the record crop for men. This board will meet later on and the United States. Thus far the Can- will settle a standard for this year's adian crop promises to excel all previous crop. Sprouted wheat, of which there is efforts, and optimists on the western expected to be quite a quantity, will be outlook suggest a crop there this year of placed in a standard of itself, and this 250,000,000 bushels, provided the future grading will facilitate the marketing of

000,000 bushels, and except for recent men yesterday make one thing clear, and storms would have proved one of the that is that farmers should see that their finest crops ever garnered in the pro- grain is saved dry and in that way only

The World yesterday endeavored to get and uncut; and in arriving at the price and put five guns out of co

the crop.

The World's enquiries among grain can they secure a reasonably good price. Perhaps the Ontario minister of agri-

munication was issued today: "On Aug. 9 we again repulsed an

attack by the enemy north of Avi Burnu, inficting iheavy losses upon "More to the north we drove the enemy back by a vigorous attack, making prisoners of four officers and 50 men and capturing two machine guns, a quantity of arms and helio-

graph and telegraphic apparatus.
"Near Avi Burnu, on our left wing we captured by a bayonet attack part of our trenches, which of late had been occupied by the enemy.

"At Seddul Bahr we occupied on the left wing the greater part of a trench

FEAR MEXICAN OUTBREAK.

situated in an isolated position be-tween ourselves and the enemy."

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 11 .ractically every American citizen in he three southernmost counties Texas, Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr, is resting under arms tonight, in fear that the overwhelming Mexican popu-lation of the section may break out

ing out to the government and the farmers of the country how necessary it is that our agriculture be studied and the best possible made out of our opportunities. For instance, that the department be organized so as to include a system of observation in regard to things that affect the growing crops, with a view of protecting and advising the farmers. According to the minister's statement, the loss to the crops of last week's storm will be twenty millions of dollars. The year's interest on this sum is one million, and a tenth of one million devoted to observations in connection with the dangers state would have had advantage of it revisits. Now a great deal less than this that our agriculture be studied and the farmers start smudge fires in their forchards, with the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the result that a great doel on that a great doel on the same and one of the fruit is saved. In this connection, we do not say what could have been done in the wind and rain storm of last Tuesday, but we do say that if careful observations had been taken and wired into Toronto that day, some kind of practical suggestions would have been the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the result that a great on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the agreed on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the agreed on the farmers start smudge fires in their orchards, with the great start smudge fires in their orchards, with the great start smudge fires in their orchards, or fall hats are on the way, making it i

WHAT THE DEPARTMENT COULD DO FOR FARMERS

Hon. James Duff, Minister of efforts to minimize the loss, would Agriculture for Ontario, gave out yester- most justifiable expenditure.

shock, which is installed under canvas in the neighborhood of general head-quarters, was visited on Sunday. He ment of the crop damage in Ontario from of gathering it up by trained observers In the United States they are taking the rains and winds of last week. The and forwarding it by telegraph or telefarmers will appreciate the work done by phone to the centre of the organization. This week he has been the guest of the minister in this respect, altho it was and from this centre sending out bul-lacking in detail and still more lacking letins of advice and doing other things to in naming the areas affected. It was help and save the situation. In Calialso belated. But it is a beginning, and fornia, where the fruit crop at certain militia has been gazetted to a com-mand attached to the headquarters The World takes this occasion of point-stages is threatened with frosts, by ing out to the government and the farm- system of observations and reports these

> vations in connection with the dangers that threaten crops, and in prescriptos (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) A call will amply repay

prevented from leaving. Mr. James Marsh (Cochrane) Houle tak-Eckardt is a great believer in the ing second prize. largelyn ithe town and district.

of water sports in the morning on Commando Lake and at night there was a fire works display and illuminate the considered Cochrane today is atton parade on the lake. he considered Cochrane today is ation parade on the lake-

100 per cent. better off than was Winnipeg in 1887.
The town was gaily decorated for the boliday and the weather thruout the day was ideal. The committee bf the Transcontinental Railway, having charge of the arrangements had provided a program of sports which lasted from 10 a.m. until dark. showing visitors from neighboring There was a double tennis tournament towns what an important railway cen-in the morning among teams repre-senting Cobalt, Timmins, South Por-cupine and Cochrane, the winners ba-It was Civic Holiday, and the occa- ing Dickinson (South Porcupine) and

In the fire brigades' competition cupine, the last named winning the

The football match between Cochrane and Timmins was won by the He was to have been accom- erry took first honors with W. Jen-The mile race was won by

There was an interesting program of water sports in the morning

having boldly broken thru the British watching forces, waged a commercial "Saturday night she encountered the British auxiliary cruiser Ramsey which the Meteor attacked and destroyed saving 40 members of the crew and four officers.
"The following day four British

statement says:

cruisers surrounded the Meteor. As battle was hopeless and escape impossible Commander Behnke sank the Meteor after the crew, British prischers and the crew of a sailing vessel which it had sunk as a prize, had been secured. The Meteor's entire crew safely reached a German port." The report states that the Meteor was a merchantman outfitted as a mine layer.

PRESIDENT OFF TO CAPITAL.

CORNISH, N.H., Aug. 11.-President Wilson left here at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Washington to confer with officials there on the Mexican, situation and other official business.