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BOTH SIDES FOUGHT BRAVELY. LONDON, March 24. Although stress has been laid on the German losses, our own heavy death roll must not be overlooked, says Earl Percy, who at present is acting as official observer with the British Expeditionary force in the re-port given out here to-night, by the official information bureau. Dealing with the aftermath of Neuve Chapelle victory, by the British, Earl Percy writes: "We have had to pay the price. In this connection, however, it is well to bear in mind that the progress made by us during action at Neuve Chapelle was gained in the course of one attack. It was, therc-fore, an entirely different kind of op-eration from those undertaken in other quarters, consisting of gradual advances, lasting many weeks. Our casualties, great though they court advances, lasting many weeks. Our casualties, great though they are, ap-pear all the more severe in that they were incurred in the course of a few days, instead of being spread over a much longer period, although the net result would have been the same. Our troops have shown in attack, as they already had shown in defence, that they can endure the highest test of all. Cheerfulness of survivors and their readiness for another fight, are proof that their comrades have not died in vain." they already had shown in defence, died in vain."

· Concerning the Germans, Lord Peicy writes: "In their counter attacks from Bois du Bien during the fight around Neuve Chapelle, the German losses, were tremendous. Line after line went down before our rifles. from Bois du Bien during the fight line went down before our rifles. Indeed in their picturesque phrase-clogy, some of our sepoys said that shooting the enemy was like cutting grain. The German officers display-ed most reckless courage. On more than one occasion they invited certain death by riding forward on horsebeck to within a four bundred wirds of our line went down before our rifles. to within a few hundred yards of our line of direct attack. None of those who so exposed themselves escaped. One Jaegar, in charge of a machine gun, kept his gun in action through-out our bombardment, then, when our men charged down upon him, waited death calmly standing on the parapet of a trench and emptying his revolver at them. Our guns must have caus-ed great losses, both in Bois du Bien and in the rear of it, for an aviator has since reported that the Germans dead behind the wood."

LONDON, March 24. The British air raid on Hoboken near Antwerp, where the Germans are constructing submarines; another NOTABLE **RECORD.**

One short year ago the name of MIANUS was unknown to more than 25 fishermen in Newfoundland. Since then hundreds of Mianus Oil Engines have been purchased by our fishermen, everyone of whom testify to their reliability, economy and guaranteed rated horse power.

To-day the one ambition of thousands of fishermen is to posses a Mianus Oil Engine.

The fishermen of Petty Harbor are as progressive and independent as any in the Island, and they are familiar with all makes of engines on this market.

In February of last year we sold the first Mianus in Petty Harbor, and before the close of the fishing season 23 Mianus Oil Engines had been purchased by the men of that Harbor.

For the coming Season we have orders for a large number for Spring delivery.

Here is what the Petty Harbor fishermen say of MIANUS:-

"We, the undersigned wish to say that we have used Mianus Kerosene Engines during the past Summer, and we found them to be far superior to any of the other makes used in this Harbor. They are good power and we can recommend them to fishermen wanting a reliable and economical Kerosene Engine."

(Signed)-JÓHN STACK JOHN FILLIER WM. HAMMON CHAFE JAMES E. CHAFE DENIS EVERETT JOHN TREMILLS THOMAS WILLIAMS WILLIAM HOWLETT JOHN & PETER KIELLY PAT. HANNAFORD & SONS

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Nearly all the leading Merchants supplied Mianus Oil Engines to their fishermen last year, which resulted to their mutual advantage.

If you intend purchasing an engine through a Merchant this year, insist on getting a Mianus Oil Engine, it will benefit him as well as you. Your Merchant may recommend another make of engine, but you know there is no other just as good as MIANUS.

The fisherman who buys an engine without first investigating the advantages of Mianus, must have money to burn.

The cost of operating some of the so-called Kerosene engines is so great that it amounts to what should the profit on an average voyage. be

The cost of operating a Mianus Oil Engine is so little, the poorest fisherman cannot afford to buy any other make.

Mianus Oil Engines are built specially to operate on low grade Kerosene, and are guaranteed to do so or your money back. That is the way we back up our claims.



Ten volunteers enlisted with the eserve Force yesterday making otal of 1,437 enrolled to date. The ames of those who enlisted yesterda

Matt Brazil, Spaniard's Bay. Augustus Dawson, Spaniard's Bay MI. Ezekiel, Hr. Main. Walter Bragg, Pouch Cove. Reg. Masters, Hr. Buffett. Nath. Reid, Millertown Junction. Stephen Wiscman, Fortune Harbon D. B. Thos. Dooley, St. John's.

Robt. Sears, St. John's. Herb. Walsh, St. John's. The men were put through physical kercises yesterday morning by Inructor O'Grady, and in the afternoo wo sections of No. 4 platoon had rifle practice at the Southside Range, and

wo other sections received musketry PHORATONE COUGH & COLD CURE instruction from Sergt.-Major Moore to all persons suffering from Coughs, at the Armoury. Lieuts. Nunns, Althe Chest. Hundreds of lerdice and Wighton who recently arsuffering fromCoughs and Colds at the ived from England were engaged resent time. Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure is what you want. STAFFORD'S LINIMENT and CAM-Irilling some of the recruits yester-



calls. You know not why they're WALT MASON fighting, those rmies, at this writing? That really cuts no ice; drive forth our sons like cattle, to perish in the battle, for death is Glory's price. The kings, who ong for laurels, must have their lit tle quarrels; when they decide, 'tis theirs to roar like lions, 'tis yours to send your scions to die where hosts

have died. The kings, in comfort kinging, on cushioned thrones si singing, to pass the hours away; but Missing Man umble, heartsick parents must send heir James and Clarence and Henry

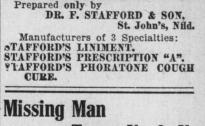
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o the fray. No foeman carves or ninces the royal dukes or princesheir motto's "Safety First;" but the nbattled toilers are sent to meet

he spoilers out where the bombshells man, Joseph Johnson, referred to in urst. Sen'd forth your sons to war- yesterday's Telegram, as missing are! The state will pay their car- from his home for the previous fare, and thirteen cents a day! And twenty-four hours, was dispelled last

bid them not to wonder why all this night when he marched home to his uss and thunder, nor question while better half without a feather out of him. While the police and others were engaged in their diligent, though Admitted to Bail. fruitless search night and day, John-

son without acquainting anyone where he was going, was camping The man Adey who was held in cus- out and whipping the waters of a dy for a fortnight, charged with suburban pond. When he returned to reaking into and robbing from the town last night the only explanation Post Office at Clarenville, was let out he gave for his absence was a large



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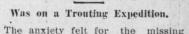
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