FORECASTS WINTER CAMPAIGN BY HAIG

British Army, Says High Official, Will Give Germans No Rest

France Wants Munitions—It is Asserted She Would Prefer to Have America Send These Rather Than Troops Just

(New York Times.)

An official of the British government occupying an important position, who arrived in New York yesterday, said arrived in New York yesterday, said that Field Marshal Haig was delivering the smashing blows he had promised to do, and would continue to deliver them, no matter what the weather might be. The Germans would not enjoy any rest during the coming winter. "Petain and Haig are fighting the submarine, with Italy standing guard at the gate, the official continued, "and America must realize that shipping is the chief factor in the war now."

lines, and wants America to send over the 1,200,000 tons of munitions which she needs so badly, and let the troops be trained at home. Every pound of food for the soldiers from this country has to be sent over 8,000 miles across the Atlantic and that is so much food and munitions taken away from the Allies. There is not enough shipping available now to send over the munitions

able now to send over the munitions necessary to support the American forces abroad and the Allies.

"The sinking of British vessels has decreased recently, but the danger of the submarine has not passed. Steamships with a speed of fifteen knots stand a fair chance with their guns of escaping has been to be a been transported by the standard process of the submit and the standard process and the submit as the submit ing, but the ten-knot cargo boat is al-ways in danger. Much has been writ-ten about the various methods adopted to disguise these slow-going ships, but the fact remains that there is the object standing out on the horizon above the surface of the sea, which can be seen by the vigilant submarine command-

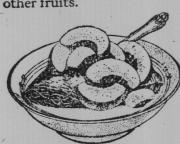
Referring to the recent air raids over England, he said it would be remember-ed that during the week when the English soil, the British airmen drop- D. W. Griffith's world-embracing

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The Russians are disinclined to throw their naval vessels into a general enthe mischief then done. In 1815 France gagement with the invaders, fearing that the superiority of the Germans would had been shorn of some of her posses result in losses to them, which would leave open the pathway through the Gulf

of Finland up to Petrograd.

But in a small battle with torpedo craft and possibly light cruisers, the Russians have sunk two German torpedo boats and damaged two others to the north of Oesel Island, while the Russians themselves lost a torpedo boat destroyer. The German ships, which were accompanied by a battleship, put to of which France, in the supposed insea after the engagement.

Days' Engagement At St. Andrew's Rink Tomorrow

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COAL AND IRON IN ENEMY HANDS Disadvantages Under Which

France Entered War

Her Achievement a Miracle-Germany Controlled Almost All French Mines and Blast Fur-

London, Oct. 16.—In the course of an article on the future of Alsace-Lor-raine, printed in the Times the writer says: "In 1871 Germany was permitted to annex yet another slice of France Joy any rest during the coming winter.

"Petain and Haig are fighting the submarine, with Italy standing guard at the gate, the official continued, "and America must realize that shipping is the chief factor in the war now.

"When Marshal Joffre came here last summer France needed men, and he told the government at Washington that troops should be sent over immediately to go through their training over there, but the conditions have changed. France now has plenty of men to hold the lines, and wants America to send over the 1,200,000 tons of munitions which she was a series of Finland, the aid the sent over the 1,200,000 tons of munitions which she was a series of Finland, the aid the sent over the 1,200,000 tons of munitions which she was a series of Finland and another milion and a half to the already huge population from which she craws her armies. This time there was no question of adjusting the European balance. The other powers stood with folded hands while the noveau rich of dided hands while the noveau rich of loded hands wh

terests of the common safety, had been deprived a century before. As a result of the treaties of Vienna and Frankfurt she had been allowed to take French territory, which included the coal fields in Breilongwy district. The Sarre coal fields were chiefly of value to her because, as the situation was she already prosessed in German process. MILLION FOR HIN ready possessed, in German proper, more than half the coal reserve of Europe. The Breilongwy iron was of infinitely greater importance, because the German iron fields on the other side of the Rhine was ready to the coal to the coa were of so limited an extent that of 28,-000,000 tons of iron ore extracted in Cincinnati Man Discovers Drug 1913 from German soil 21,000,000 tons came from Lorraine, and, too, without



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was sustained and ordered to be sent to the Presbytery of Truro. It is expected that Mr. Morash will accept and arrangements were made for his induction early in November. S. R. Prince, a student graduate of Pine Hill College, Halifax, applied for ordination, which was granted. Mr. Prince was appointed to Fort Kent congregation and will be ordained there in the near future.

were asking an explanation for this, to some other reason.

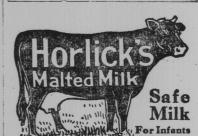
Half Dollar is the Limit on Coal Profits

Toronto, Oct. 16-No coal dealer will be allowed to make a profit of more than fifty cents a ton after tomorrow, when the order-in-council recommended by the conference presided over by Fuel Controller Magrath at Montreal yester-Controller Magrath at Montreal yesterday, is issued. That was the principal matter under discussion yesterday.

F. P. Starr said he had attended the conference at Ottawa at which the new regulation was discussed, and had known what was proposed. He said it was his opinon that the new regulation would not affect the price of coal to the consumer. The people would find that the dealers were not making an abnormal profit, but that peculiar circumstances had enabled certain shipments to be brought to the city at a cheaper rate. It was most remarkable but none the was most remarkable but none the less true that small shipments could be secured at a lower price but that large importers had to pay through the nose for their regular large shipments.

The Presbytery of St. John met in pro ject of the society was to raise funds for re nata session yesterday afternoon in St. Christmas comforts for the boys at the re nata session yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's church and disposed of a large amount of business. A call from Chalmers' congregation, Sussex, to the Rev. A. V. Morash, B. A., of Milford (N. S.), was sustained and ordered to be sent to the Perchytery of Type. It is expected.

A patriotic concert under the auspice of the Ladies' Relief Society of Ludlow W. R. Robinson presided and Miss Beatty acted as accompanist. The ob-



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