

foundland mothers and friends went out to the Scottish fort where the khaki-clad boys from the Colony were stationed. Little did they think that one of the youngest, brightest and best was crossing the Bar. Perhaps it is better that they had no knowledge of it.

Saturday afternoon came the sad tidings that Jack Chaplin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaplin was west of Saint Menehauld. dead, abdominal trouble being the cause.

Widespread Sympathy.

Soon after the City was cast in gloom, and on all sides expressions of sympathy were heard.

Many parents who did not know the lad, but whose sons went forth with him to fight for the honor and liberty of our Empire, turned in their prayers and thoughts to the grief-stricken home, and offered petitions to the Ruler Omnipotent that the heartbroken mother and father would be

given strength to bear the blow. How often has it been asked since the boys left our shores, "Will they

all come back." Few thought that the Evidently Recognise That They Must steamer Bergensfjord last night by New Year would bring such sorrow and sadness, and that the horrors of the war would be so acutely brought home-to us, for while he did not die in battle, the end came as he was do- the Germans in the neighborhood of

ing his duty as a soldier and a man. Warsaw for some days past is ex-Death of a Hero. plained, according to reports reaching

Russians

enshrined in all our hearts.

The message came to Rev. Dr. er and Middle Vistula River. According to reliable information. Cowpethwaite from the Commander of the Regiment, Colonel R. de H. Bur- Lodz and Loweiz, Skierniewice and ton, and upon the venerable clergyman | Tioprkow are now as strongly fortidevolved the sad task of acquainting fied at Kalisz and Czenstochowa. the parents. The Germans have attempted to

While the family were in the midst make this territory as difficult to inof their sorrow the English mail vade as if it were German soil.

reached the home. There were letters for the mother and sister, and a doz- GERMAN LOSSES en or more post cards from the young soldier, who was then in the best of health. One of the postals wished the family a Merry Christmas and lots of fun at New Year.

Many tokens of sympathy reached the family, but none more touching than that of His Excellency the Governor, Colonel of the Regiment, whose sla. letter will so much help to lighten their burden.

This was the worst blow of all be- QUIET IN WEST; Amongst the Brave. and further progress was impossible. wounded are four times heavier. that the magazine was not reached. Terribly Exhaused. All the survivors were in a state of cause, with steam available, the For-The chief of the Clan Davidson lives **ENEMY CHECKED** Fortunately Slight. Had this also blown up the ship would Deceased was one of our youngest have foundered without there being exhaustion after their terrible experinot far from Fort George, and Sir The fire was at Mr. E. Furling's midable might have been able to make ence. They declare there is little port. The absence of steam also **ON EAST FRONT** Walter expresses his intention to residence and fortunately did not and keenest volunteers. time to save anybody. hope of any further survivors, as a made the work of getting the boats visit the grave when he next visits amount to much. It was confined to He was only seventeen-will not be **Boat Was Destroyed.** home, for where the young soldier fell eighteen until March next, but he was As the water rushed in, the men on tremendous sea, which was running at London, Jan. 2 .- The French Gov. the chimney was was put out by the out very laborious. he will rest in the military cemetery tall, strong and passed a creditable the Formidable rushed on deck, and the time, made it impossible for the the where the Moray Firth where the Moray Firth where the made it difficult for the condition of a few buckets of water. looking over the Moray Firth, where medical exam. found that the vessel already had a men to live long enough to be picked angle that made it difficult for the fined to artillery, and a night atack on The alarm from box 229, a special so many brave soldiers have been Some friends persuaded him not to heavy list to starboard. The small up by passing vessels, while many of Orders were given to mak one in Belvedere Orphanage, now Metz Station by aeroplane. buried with Highland honors during go because of his age, but he was so boats were sent out, but the cutter those clinging to wreckage were un-Orders were given to make - rafts The Russian Governmen reports the occupied the attention of the firemen. anxious to fight for his country that foundered, and the men on her were doubtedly killed when the second ex-While one message says the cause he went, and now for him Life's Great drowned. decks and bringing all available furn- points, and the enemy suffering heavy scene, so Capt. Tribble and a few of was abdominal trouble, another says Battle has been fought, and while he The launch and pinnace succeeded plosion occurred. iture from below for this purpose. losses; also succesful operations his men hurried there on foot. The Admiralty has not issued any has fallen an earthly form lies cold in in getting away, but almost all oars statement in reference to the cause of The ship's carpenters improvised against the Austrians in Western Gainfluenza. Mr. Lloyd Chaplin cabled Capt. W. death and he has not lost for to die is were broken in trying to prevent the the disaster, or where it occurred. rafts by the dozen. licia. -HARCOURT. chimney and the Sisters and children March for particulars, and last ev- gain Second Explosion were naturally frightened. small boats from being dashed to ening received the following reply:- The boy loved well, and we feel pieces against the side of the ship by Stories of Survivors While the second cutter was being STILL NO WORD Ascending the roof, the firemen "Jack was out on Christmas Day. assured he died well. the tremendous seas which were run- London, Jan. 4.-The survivors of launched another explosion occurred. formed a bucket brigade and in a few OF THE DURANGO minutes the danger was over. He was admitted to hospital on Dec. The loving mother was not pdesent ning. the battleship Formidable give gra- This curiously enough served to 27th. On the 28th his condition was to tend her boy, but that tender hands The Captain and his signalman phic stories of the scenes on board lengthen the warship's life. She had The wind in that section was fearnormal. On the 29th, condition chang- cared for him during the Passing we were still on the bridge when the bat- when the vessel went down in the tilted to a terrifying angle and it There is still no word of the Du- ful and the firemen actually had to ed for the worse. On the 30th it was feel certain. tleship keeled over and went to bot- English Channel last Friday morning, seemed as though she might capsize rango, now 13 days from Queenstown. hold on to the chimney or they would more serious. On the 31st, very seri-Jack had been a member of the Me- tom. after the ship either had struck a at any moment but the rush of water The weather on the Atlantic dur- have been blown off the roof. ous. He was then semi-unconscious, thodist Guards, was proficient in drill mine or had been torpedoed. into the port side had the effect of ing the last few weeks has been fear- All were thankful when this fire 350 Officers Lost. gradually passing to unconsciousness. and became a crack shot. He was a London, Jan. 3.-The Admiralty to- They state that when the explosion balancing her better, though she laid ful. was out, as had it been necessary for He died at 10.40 on New Year's Day. bright student and spent two years at day issued a list containing the names occurred at 2.30 in the morning 500 lower in the water. One steamer which has just put into the Sisters and children to leave the Suffered no pain. Everything possi- King's University before enlisting. of Capt. Oxley and thirty-four other men were asleep in their hammocks A large percentage of those saved Halifax was twenty-four days cross- institution they would have had an ble was done for him. He was seen To the parents we extend sympathy. officers of the battleship Formidable and the berths were jerked several wore patent inflatable waistcoats ing and the Lusitania at New York uncomfortable experience. by the local doctor of the Fort Hospi- They gave freely of their sons, for sunk in the English Channel yester. inches upwards by the shock which which are more effective than any was also late. A fire was also discovered in a The Durango, no doubt is meeting chimney of a house on Barnes Road, tal regiment. Extend greates sympa- their boy Dr. 'Hal.' is with the Navy at day, who, it says, must be presumed explosion missed the magazine by on- lifebelt. hy to family .-- Weston March." Portsmouth. He has been cabled the to have been lost in the disaster, as ly ten feet but it entered the dynamo The Formidable's end was hurried the storms. the sparks from which alarmed the sad news, but it is not known if he they have not been reported among room and put all the electric lights by the fact that she was struck three neighbors. A couple of men were des-Interred at Inverness. and wireless out of action. times by terrific seas within the space Schr. Nellie M. is loading fish at patched and were not long in extin-The remains will be interred at In- will be able to reach Inverness in the saved. Another cutter from the battleship The Captain of the battleship ac- of a minute. Munroe & Co.'s for Brazil. guishing it. verness tomorrow afternoon. time for the funeral.

ground between Albert and Royo, just them. Possibly they anticipate an in- "The most that can be expected is north of a point where the line turns vasion from another source. Indica- that every care will be taken to entions point to the possibility of the sure that that right is exercised with the Aisne district, silencing the Gereasward, and east of Rheims. Southwest of Verdun, where at- Balkan States, which are now neutral, the minimum of hardship and fric- man artillery and dispersng several tempts have been made to make the taking a hand in the war. German positions at St. Mihiel, on the

Greece Preparing. Meuse, untenable events are proceed. The Greek Minister of Finance has ing slowly. The French have also declared that Greece is making premade some advance in Alsace, but parations to maintain her new terrihave suffered a repulse to the north- tories which she gained in the Balkan

the publication of the American note. Wars from Turkey and Bulgaria, but It cleared up one point on which to dislodge us; every one of their ment. In the East, the Germans captured that she has more to fear from Bulgathe States had asked for information. an important Russian position at Bar- ria than Turkey. It is not thought by announcing that turpentine and jimow, but elsewhere they have been Roumania can look on calmly while

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line dyes.

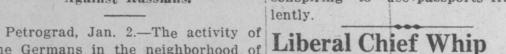
unable to make headway against the the Russians are advancing toward rosin shipped from his country be- barded. fore those articles were declared contraband, would be paid for when and held a wood situated two kilomet- Sagona are still icebound at Fogo and Transylvania, and it is expected she The Austrians claim to have check- will join with Russia and thus secure seized.

ed Russian advances on Galicia on the the much-coveted Eastern Province of south of the Galician railway, west of Austria-Hungary.



officers were taken off the outbound guise.

Government agents, on a charge of London, Jan. 4.-It is possible, ac. Albania is much worse. Insurgents conspiring to use passports fraudu- cording to a trustworthy report, that are said to have occupied Beratand



the British Government will propose and to be marching on Dibra. to the United States the establishment

of some sort of tribunal, composed of to the Court's application of interpre-Dies of Typhoid Fever representives of both countries, tation of the law the Tribunal sitting

which will pass on disputed points in London at the same ime, would ex-His death was none the less heroic here, by the claim that they have em- London, Jan. 4.-Percy Holden Ill- arising from Britain's position regard- pedite the prize court's work by elimthan if he had died at the hands of ployed this time in fortifying the ter- ingworth, Chief Liberal Whip of the ing the treatment of neutral shipping, inating delays there and elsewhere, the enemy, and his memory will be ritory already taken up to the Bzura House of Commons and Parliament. This Tribunal would take cases as so that seized ships or cargoes could

Will Be Paid For.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The British

Embassy tonight issued its first state-

ment on the shipping situation since

Negotiations are proceeding in Lon-

don with a view to the removal of

pledge not to export similar to that

arranged wih in regard to German ani

Negotiations have been retarded by

the discovery of shipments of rubber

New Court on Prizes.

River and along the left bank of Low- ary Secretary to the Treasury, is dead they came from the Prize Court. It be acted on with the minimum of de-

forces.

counter attacks failing.

the embargo on rubber, against a In Grurie Woods, Argonne, the though still icebound.

SITUATION

We also establshed ourselves on

Rheims region was fiercely bom-

Lost Ground Recaptured.

IN ALBANIA

London, Jan. 3,-The situation in

GROWS WORSE

America has any objection to offer lay.

CZAR TROOPS Silenced German Artillery. Our artillery was also successful in **CAPTURE 22,270** OF ENEMY'S MEN

In the Perthes region we captured The Crosbie steamers Fogota and

ers north-east of Mesnil les Hurlus. Seldom respectively. Saturday night

The enemy failed in a counter attack. and yesterday morning they were in

that the snow-drifts made it almost impossible for the horses to get through the City, made the day and night an anxious time for citizens of all classes.

Early Sunday Fire.

At 6.10 a.m. the fire-bell woke those Petrograd, Jan. 3.-The Russian Nouvron Plateau in excavations effect Army, under General Dimitrieff, has living in the vicinity of the Central ed by mining explosions. The Ger- captured 22,270 Austrians and forty-Station, and almost as soon as the mans wereu nable to reach the posi-five machine guns during the last fort bell ceased ringing the apparatus tion before us, neither were they able night, according to official announcecould be heard going along.

It was then a wild morning, not yet daylight, and for once the . weather conditions were such that the alarm did not appeal to spectators.

The fire was at the Congregational Church, and, thanks to the efforts of the firemen, the pretty building and surrounding neighborhood were saved. When the firemen reached the scene the flames had made considerable headway, and had they been a few minutes late the whole church might have been destroyed.

The fire was caused by the heat from the furnace igniting the woodwork.

It was no easy matter locating the fire and for half an hour the firemen worked assiduously.

Considerable damage was done the building, more by water than by fire. The men had no sooner returned to their stations than they were called

London, Jan. 4 .- The Norwegian to the Congregational Church again. barque Maryetta foundered off Tan The fire had not been completely ex-Isle, one of the Shetlands on Satur- tinguished and it was deemed advis-

able to summon the firemen. Eleven of her crew of seventeen This time they made sure that no fire was left.

some of the neighbors without the aid

While then Central was on its way

to Pleasant St. an alarm was received

from box 225 at the Belvedere Orphan-

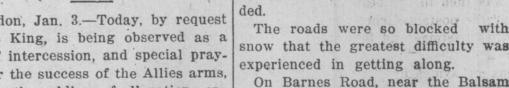
age gate, and the Eastern men respon-

The Norwegian steamer Bjargoin, Slight Evening Blaze. At 4.55 p.m. an alarm from box 37

of the firemen.

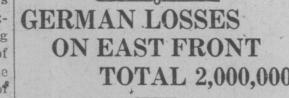
SPECIAL DAY **OF INTERCESSION** SET BY THE KING

London, Jan. 3 .- Today, by request of the King, is being observed as a day of intercession, and special pray-



experienced in getting along. On Barnes Road, near the Balsam House the hose waggon became "bogged" and had to be shovelled out. church and chapel by all creeds and After a brief delay it continued and

reached as far as the head of William Street, when it again became jammed,



Now Take the Defensive

Against Russians.

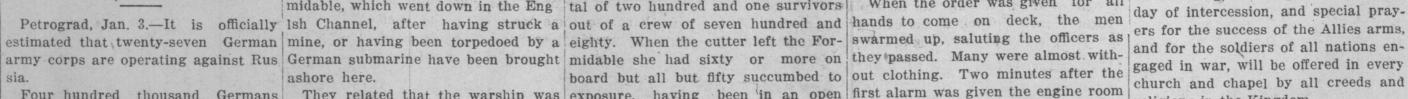
Was On The Bridge As His Ship Sank

of Typhoid.

Brixham, Devon, Jan. 4 .- The sur- Formidable, reached Lyme Regis, Dor cording to survivors was on deck all TOTAL 2,000,000 vivors of he British battleship For- setshire, with fifty men, making a to- the time until the vessel sank. midable, which went down in the Eng tal of two hundred and one survivors When the order was given for all

ashore here. Four hundred thousand Germans They related that the warship was exposure, having been in an open first alarm was given the engine room

en prisoners, and their killed and that the explosion was terrific, but violent storm.



and Austrians have already been tak- struck abaft of the magazine, and boat for some twenty-four hours in a was flooded and the supply of steam stopped.

Cap1. Oxley of Dreadnought Formidable fifty miles west of the Hebrides. The crew were saved. The crew were saved.

were drowned.

day.

religions in the Kingdom.

from New York for Gothenburg, Sweden, foundered sixty miles north of called the Western and Central men to Rockhall Island, one hundred and the residence of Capt. Goobie, 170 leasant St. where a slight fire was in progress. It was extinguished by

Still Icebound

danger, but to-day they are safe

Founder At Sea;

Majority of Crew of a Bark Are Lost,

But all of Crew of Steamer

Are Saved.

11 Men Drowned

Norwegian Ships