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## NAVIES PREPARING FOR THE IMPENDING CLASH

### Believed Sea Battle Soon May Help to **Decide Germany's Fate**

New York, Jan. 29-A special London cable to the New York

Times says: "Confidence in the Lloyd George ministry was stimulated last week by the getting together of the Allied navies which in the past have lacked co-ordination, and there are signs of intense, if unadvertised activity at the admiralty that fit into the generally accepted theory of an impending trial of strength between Britain and Germany that will test the comparative resources of the two countries on, and particularly under, the sea. Visibility of preparations is not needed to give warning of the conflict that may prove the last phase of this war. The deadliest sea attack ever offered by one great country and the most resolute defence ever made by another seems staged for a future so near that it may be only tomorrow."

#### 800 Submarine Cruisers?

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"Two western nations are resorting desperately to the oriental method of sels of Great Britain and other belligerstrangulation-Britain by blockade and ent powers are entitled to carry heavier

strangulation—Britain by blockade and Germany by submarine. While the As-quith government waited Germany got ready her undersea fleet whose numbers are estimated by some as high as 800, most of them submarine cruisers built to operate far from their base. Opposed to this attack is the traditional blue water policy of Britain, which has produced the greatest fleet ever assembled under one flag, manned by a combination of brains, skill and dash. Carson, Jellice and Beatty, with such resources, ought to prove themselves unbeatable. "The unbrave for the traditional blue water one flag, manned by a combination of brains, skill and dash. Carson, Jellice and Beatty, with such resources, ought to prove themselves unbeatable. Moncton Hockey Player Captured

### Sir Wilfrid Tells Why MADE IN CANADA He Repudiated Sevigny

Ottawa, Jan. 29-Dr. J. W. Edwards, of Frontenac, Orangeman and Conservative, is delighted with the result of the Dorchester bye-election. He told parliament so this afternoon. The Ontario Orange leader "Bonne Entented" with the fiery Quebec Nationalist, actually smothering Hon. Albert Sevigny with compliments and congratulations. Mr. Sevigny has not taken his seat yet. He has to wait for the official return to the speaker. So his blushes were saved the white light of publicity in the commons chamber.

Dr. Edwards has no horror of the Nationalist-Conservative alliance. He belongs to the "any-thing-to-beat Laurier" party. He rejoiced that the election of Mr. Sevigny prefaced the downfall of the Liberal leader.

"The day," said Dr. Edwards, "of the political demagogue in Quebec i done and past." (Loud combined Nationalist and Conservative cheers.) The Frontenac member described as "a good omen," a result which defeated a candidate who had the endorsation of the Liberal leader and elected a candidate whose course he had repudiated.

#### SIR WILFRID'S REPUDIATION.

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B. TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917

SIR WILFRID'S REPUDIATION. Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose, "I never repudiated Mr. Sevigny for taking the attitude he has taken in this house," he observed. "What I repudiated him for-what I blame him for-is for attempting in the province of Quebec to stir up the people, as he did with the Nationalists, against taking any part in the wars of Great Britain. He obtained his mandate in that election (1911), by appeal-ing to the vilest passions of the human heart." George W. Kyte resumed the debate. The curse of party patronage and partisan consideration, he said, had destroyed what might have been a splendid and patriotic administration. He strongly criticized the government for leaving Cape Breton unrepresented in the senate. The appointment of Mr. Grosby "as senator for Cape Breton," said Mr. Kyte was solely due to the fact that the prime minister's running mate in Halifax had to be shelved in order to make way for a more popular candidate. Hon. Charles Murphy, who followed at night, urged that there be appointed, before parliament adjourned in addition to the special committee suggested by the premier to deal with the new railw ay act amendments, three other com-mittees to investigate respectively the H ughes charges, the Bruce charges and the failure of the Ross rifle. Responsibility should be fixed for the needless loss of Canadian lives. Won Iron Cross

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failure of the Ross rine. Responsibility should be have for the incluse loss of Ganadian lives. Mr. Murphy expressed surprise that Premier Borden had failed to follow the constitutional procedure of placing before the house the reasons for the change in the administration brought ab out by the retirement of Sir Sam Hughes. "The premier should understand," declared Hon. Mr. Murphy, "that grave and serious charges cannot be brushed aside with smoking-room flippancy."

y. At the present rate the U-boats are wearing down merchant tonnage faster than it is being replaced. The new de-partment of shipping under Sir Joseph MacLay, is applying itself strenuously to be used for building small cargo



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cially reported killed in action. Son of Cabinet Minister Falls.

London, Jan. 29-Brigadier-General Walter Long, who had been mentioned in despatches twice in the present European war, was killed in action on Satur-day. The general was a son of Walter day. The general was a son of watter Hume Long, member of parliament and president of the local government board in the late Asquith cabinet. Brigadier-General Long was born in 1879. He entered the army in 1899 and correct in the South A Grigan competer

served in the South African campaign when won the Distinguished Service Or-der, the Queen's Medal with two clasps and the King's Medal with two clasps.



home last year during one of the famous engagements at Hill 63 he was shot through the back and his backbone was broken close to the hips. After con-valescing in a hospital in England he re-turned on leave and later went to Eng-land to take command of the training station. Colonel Black is president of the firm of J. L. Black & Sons, Ltd., of Sackville TO DEAL WITH LOCAL PROBLEMS

The local committee which made the arrangements for the Social Service Congress of last week met yesterday in the board of trade rooms with A. M. Belding in the chair. All the members expressed great gratification at the won-derful success of the congress. Votes of lanks were extended to the Knights of Columbus, Centenary church, the ladies who made such a great success of the lunchons, and to the board of trade. The bills were passed and ordered paid. The treasurer, C. B. Allan, reported that after all bills were paid there would



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