llen the mantel of Raymond Cazeaux, de-toller last night for the second time. The week, but only after the latter had been fall. Last night's encounter was demerits and Montreal's old favorite went a mass of smothering avoirdupois which ion and cunning could not share off.

ong ago when he could have played with xty minutes were up.

all series for the championship of the nsist of eleven games next year instead prices will be lower, according to B. B. sident of the American League, who a letter he had received from August airman of the National Baseball Com-

n of cutting prices for the world series d at a recent meeting of the American nd, after attentive argument was reachitted the proposal to National Lea-

the change and that a plan would be nd adopted at the annual meeting in me of the club owners, he said, had ob ing the prices on the grounds that it the amount given the players. ne proposed change, the players will be decreased.

on, has denied emphatically that he had President Ban Johnson, of the Ameridvocating that the number of games in reduced. "I certainly wrote no sucl ven been considered by the Nationa wners. Newspapers talk on the sub

illips, of the Interprovincial Amateu has been notified that the Canadian erruled the protest of the "Big Four" ith the Dominion champion final and that it would be foolish t the winners of the Tiger-Argonau et the Hamilton Rowing Club on the Interprovincial on Wednesday, Dethe survivors will then play Toronto ourse agree to play in accorda

off at Toronto Varsity Stadium, Saturne will be in charge of the pair that uccessfully at Hamil

ed that Harry Hyland has agreed to

erers for this season-Ernie Russell, rn, Odie Cleghorn, Gordie Roberts Frank McCarthy, Levigne, Broughte

Carthy

is still keeping hard at it. He arly every night now. By the time ands the K. O. on Pontypridd's pride, tire to a life of limousined eas-

lockey Club have received an in th. In their letter Yale asks tha cember 19. The local club have re olay in New Have k on December 21.

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ISTING GERMAN SHELL BADLY WOUNDED DR. BELAND

sed the Bombardment of Antwerp to Dress Wounds of Four British Marines Laying Wounded in Field.

November 27 .- Hon. Dr. H. S. Beland by a German shell during the bombardment

M.P. for Pictou, Nova Scotia, just received fficers of the British Marines, who escaped to tell the story of the former French-Canadian r's bravery and devotion. These letters are vember 2.

Beland was, according to the letter reby Mr. MacDonald in Toronto yesterday, minas a medical man to four British marines had been wounded in the German bombardment rp. Despite the British officers' caution, he gward to the field to dress their wounds with

ombardment at the time was, the writer says,

utely refused, however, telling the subaltern seent for him that he wanted to stay at his at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Antwerp. letter received by Mr. MacDonald justifies

formerly the Ismail, struck a mine in the Gulf

Petrograd.
Filba was laid down at the Baltic Naval Shipthe Ruscian Admiralty has variously stated her the Ruscian Admiralty has variously stated her This was in the fighting of November 25th.

All unofficial despatches from Petrograf, however, as a battle cruiser she was in reality a power-

MARINES ESCAPED FROM ZEEBRUGGE.

al gunners was wonderfully accurate.

rements and transportation of war materials, selered by refugees arriving here. Tracks

RUSSIAN CRUISER SAFE.

evember 27.—The report carried by a de- they have destroyed 30 cannon. from Petrograd to-day states that the Russian al News Service, to be untrue.

FORTIFICATIONS OF PRZEMYSL.

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Russian General Staff However, Have not Confirmed it as yet. Lull in Fighting West

ALLIES HOLD STRONGLY

Armies Under Grand Duke Nicholas' Com mand Have Cut Off Retreat of Surviving Enemy, Capturing or Destroying More than 60,000 Men, Declared Greatest Victory of

(Special to Journal of Commerce.) London, November 27.— While there has been nething of a lull in the fighting in Northern France and Belgium, the Germans still continue their daring and novel attempts to break through the Allies' line. One of the most desperate of these has just been reported from Arras, in the vicinity of which the invaders tried to mine the Allied trenches.

The sappers of the invaders succeeded in carrying orked under the cover th darkness. Only a timely discovery prevented the blowing up of the British,

The cannonading along the line coward the coa has subsided somewhat, and the infantry attacks are with them. only intermittent. There is a report that the Allies have again taken possession of Dixmude, but there is no official statement to bear this out.

Reports received at the War Office tell of the frusrere," and a shell bursting within a few feet tration of an attempt on the part of the Germans to the was dressing a blue-jacket's leg, struck throw a pontoon bridge across the Yser. The work had been done under the effective fire of a German battery. To venture near it would mean a great loss all wounds. We want with the marines were of life to the Allies. The bridge was about threeshat he should accompany them to Holland. fourths completed when a British armoured train came upon an unconsidered railway track. The men on the train opened a fierce fire on the engineers at forward as far as the outskirts of Ostend, enco He was there when the British forces left Ant-work on the bridge, killing many of them and preventing the completion of the work.

tter received by Mr. MacDonald justifies the In the Vosges, operations are largely suspended ow-ment of the British marines in the defence of ing to the heavy snows. Semi-official information contained in the despatches of Petrograd corresponadd not been for our defence," the writer states, dents give details of a Russian victory over the Belgian army would not have been able to get Germans in Poland, emfirmation of which the Russian victory over the contained in the despatches of a Russian victory over the germans in Poland, emfirmation of which the Russian victory over the contained in the despatches of a Russian victory over the germans in Poland, emfirmation of which the Russian victory over the contained in the despatches of a Russian victory over the germans in Poland, emfirmation of which the Russian victory over the contained in the despatches of a Russian victory over the germans in Poland, emfirmation of which the Russian victory over the contained in the despatches of a Russian victory over the germans in Poland, emfirmation of which the Russian victory over the contained in the despatches of the contained in the contained in the despatches of the contained in the contained i sian General Staff still withholds. The official comsian advantage is secure in the battle of Lodz, which continues to develop. The Austrians have been split from the Germans, the former having been driven formerly the Ismail, struck a mine in the Gun land on Tuesday and was sunk with loss of has caused a gap between the Teutonic Allies, who are retreating in different directions.

The official communication says that the Russia arms were rewarded on the lath, 1912. Information I risoners, including two regiments and their officers. arms were rewarded on the Austrian front with \$,909

ought. Her armament consisted of 9, 14- have not only crushed a large part of General Von declare that the armies under Grand Duke Nicholas lindenberg's command, capturing or destroying more than 60,000 men, but have cut off the retreat of the week made their presence felt. urviving corps, effecting for the Russians what is m, November 27.—Several German sub- probably the greatest victory of modern times,

The fire of the Bri-erfully accurate. the cerdit lent by Lord Kitchener, Serectary of State for War, who in his address to the House of Lords tivers in Belgium have been given over to yesterday, said that the Rusians had defeated

and been destroyed have been constructed and cision in the battle in Polant has not been reached. Several days trainload after trainload of German days trainload after trainload of Gerigs have been passing into Western Belgium.

it is declared, inflicted heavy losses on the first, second and a portion of the lifth Russian armies. The Germans have taken 40,000 prisoners 70 cannon 160

There is unmistakeable tone of jubilation in des Tulser Fliba, formerly the Ismail, had been patches from Petrograd. The policy of the Russian to find the find of Fi been found on investigation by the Inter-dews Service, to be untrue. number of prisoners," has raised high hopes

November 27.—Unofficial advices received by line Insterburg. Cossacks are also reporting driving the Austrian rearguards into Cacov. The same report says Russian guns are shelling Cracow.

stacks by the German infantry on the right tack the Russian warships were discovered and fired to the Iser, south of Dixmude, have been easily on last night. One is reported to have been struck by a Russian gunner and sunk.

ATT.CKS SHARPLY REPULSED

Bombarded Violently During Visit Neutral Journalists.

Paris, November 27.—The Official French statement

During the day of November 26th The of the enemies artillery fire was constant everywhere. Manufactures in the United States are Two attacks by infantry directed against the bridge which we have been thrown on the right bank of the Year to south of Dixmude were sharply repulsed.

There was no fighting on rest of the line in Belgium as far as the Oise. The same can be said of the situion on the Aisne and the Champagne.

"As usual Rheims was violently bombarded during a visit paid to the town by journalists from neutral

"In the Argonne infantry attacks have resulted in the re-taking of trenches. The forces involved have ever reached the number of one army corps. "On the Meuse and in the Vosges there is nothing to

THE VIENNA STATEMENT.

Vienna, via Berlin and Amsterdam, November 27,-An official report from the General Staff under date of November 26th, says:-

"The battle in Russian Poland has assumed proportions of a continuous conflict. We have gained ground at several points particularly north of Cracow, look. where heavy losses were inflieted. In Galicia we have repulsed all the Russian attacks. In Servia our and steel men in the United States, and as steel is operations proceeded successfully. The enemy is regarded as the barometer of trade, there can be no worn out by our heavy attacks and the Russian troops now fighting with the Servians have had to fall back men.

"North of the River Ling we captured the east- were very hopeful. Business at the present time is Valjoveo we have advanced in the direction of Kosjeviei, nineteen miles south of Valjoveo."

BRITISH NAVAL SUPREMACY.

London, November 27.—A News Agency despatch the factors responsible for the improved sentiment the factors responsible for the improved sentiment.

The new banking law is specially regarded to the factors responsible for the improved sentiment. "The bombardment of the Belgian coast had a sat- favor by the American steel men. The head of or isfactory result. Our troops have cautiously pushed of the largest steel corporations in the Pittsburg dis forward as far as the outskirts of Ustend, encounter-ing only small detachments of the enemy. If, aided by the formation of the new Reserve Banks would take the guns of our warships, we could retake Ostend at care of the ebb and flow of business. Formerly any time. The destruction of Zaebrugge and other local industry had to depend upon its local bank an German defences on the Belgian coast gives once

GERMANS ARE OPTIMISTIC

military expert of the Tageblatt, says: military reasons it was necessary for the

from the front. It can be stated that all the ad- since the years 1904, 1905 and 1906," basing his vices received have been very optimistic.

"Fighting in Poland has not been ended by German

of men into the conflict. His resources are enor-mous and reinforcements sent to the front by him last thing they had to sell.

the scene and the news from the Lodz-Lowicz front s which were in the harbor at Zeebrugge es.

Reports of operations on the plains of Poland have to sea, despite the heavy bombardment of that made a profound impression in London, because of us again."

KEEN ON MOBILIZATION.

Toronto, Ont., November 27.—So widely has General rd's scheme of mobilization found favor in Toronto that the Ontario Motor League, acting in hearty operation with the military men, have signified their willingness to aid with cars and chauffeurs, as far as both can help, if a future occasion for mobilization becomes necessary.

A circular letter has been addressed to 2,000 motorists, members of the League, asking for help in transportation, and other motorists in the city are cordially invited to send in their names for registration for future emergencies.

Co-operation of the street railway and the Toronto

SWEDISH GOVERNMENT PROTESTS.

Stockholm, November 27.-The Swedish Government is making energetic representations in Berlin to get the declaration of wood as a contraband can-

GERMANS EASILY REPULSED.

TURK SUBMARINES AT SEBASTOPOL.

Petrograd, November 27.—Two Turkish submarines and ordered to return to Swedish ports and discharge that tried to enter the harbor of Sebastopol to attacks by the Communication of th

Royal du Merite Camboge" for research work in the Grand Duke Nicholas within a short time.

NO ACTUAL CHANGES.

Berlin, November 27.—An official statement issued by the War Office says:

"To the north of Langemarck (in Belgium) we Russians and have fled to that stronghold.

"In the eastern theatre there was no decisive battle ments have been driven back. vesterday."

MONEY EASY AT LONDON

London, November 27 .- Money was easy at 1 per cent. Bills firmer at 2% to 2% per cent. Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George's finan-cial statement gives satisfaction, but there is disapcointment that the total figures regarding the applications for the loan were withheld. The small applicants will receive allotments in full.

Stock market was steady. American stocks w again supported with Canadian Pacific 157%, Union Pacific 113%; Atchison 90%.

BANK OF ENGLAND BUYS GOLD London, November 27-The Bank of England be

£10,000 in gold bars and £255,000 in United State

Looking Forward With the Utmost Confidence

TREMENDOUS BOOM SHORTLY

ders Placed Among the Steel Men Did Not Amount to as Much as Those Placed With Textile Manufacturers.

"I found a better sentiment prevailing among the steel men in the Pittsburg district than at any time in the past two years," declared Mr. A. K. Cameron, Managing-Director of the Metal, Shingle and Siding Company, in a statement made to a Journal of Con

Mr. Cameron had just returned from a trip to Buffalo, Pittsburg, Youngstown, Newcastle and other points in the steel district throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania and was most enthusiastic over the

Mr. Cameron stated that all the steel men i From not any too brisk but they all looked forward with money, good prices obtained by farmers, a wave economy which has swept over the country and the new business resulting from the war were som

The new banking law is specially regarded wit punter- trict stated that he "expected it to work mira was oftentimes hampered by the restriction new Banking Act provides the elasticity which old American banking system lacked, and is expe to produce wonderful results. As a matter of fac easier than it has been for many months.

big factor in the restoration of confidence and sor of the shrewdest steel men in Pittsburg district ar Berlin, by wireless, November 27.-Major Mohrat, of the opinion that the country is in for a tremendou

officials to withhold most of the information received the country was on the eve of the greatest boom views on the improvement in the money market, the The enemy is able to pour vast numbers nomy which had swept over the country and the higher prices being obtained by the farmers for every

Mr. Cameron stated that "the war orders placed "Now, however, our reinforcements have reached among the steel men did not amount to as much as the orders placed among the textile manufacturers and the boot and shoe makers, but was nevertheless a factor in improving the situation."

> district, ninety per cent, were in favor of the Allies and wanted to see Germany defeated. Those with whom he talked all expressed their pleasure at being out of Germany during the present conflict. They

The expressions of opinion brought back by Mr. Cameron showing the changed attitude on the part of views received by the Journal of Commerce from

A wire received from Chicago to-day stated that the Chicago Tribune of this date contained three columns of letters from business men throughout the country and the Herald one column all expressing telephone system are now only required to make the the opinion that conditions were decidedly on the the opinion that conditions were decidedly on the mend, due very largely to easier money, the placing of wer orders and the change in the mental attitude of the people

50,000 GERMANS HAVE SURRENDERED.

"The terrific losses suffered by the Germans have RESEARCH WORK IN BURMA.

Dr. Ambrose Stanton, son of a Kendal, Ont., merchant, has been honored by France with the "Ordre Chant, has been honored

several thousand prisoners." TURKS COMPLETELY BOUTED

ed by the War Office says:

"British ships did not attack coast of Flanders yesterday. There have been no actual changes in the battle front;

Tiffis, Transcaucasia, via Petrograd, November 21.—

It is officially announced here that the Turkish forces parted from the country's principles, east of Erzrum have been completely routed by the country sprinciples.

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WAR MATERIALS IN SERVIA

Washington, November 27.-The Austrian Embassy

eceived the following message from Vienna: "In Servia our troops took by assault the hostile entral position near Lazarevac, capturing 1,200 pri-

Columns advancing from Valjevo, south, stand in front of Kosjegrici. Renewed Russian attempts to break through the Carpathian passes into the districts of Jung and Zentlis were repulsed with great

"In the fighting in West Galicia our troops repulsed

NEUTRALITY PLAN NOT FEASIBLE.

"Our successes continue in Galicia and the Russian troops that penetrated Hungary have taken warring nations.

BRITAIN'S RESPONSIBILITIES. London, November 27.—Chancellor Lloyd George declared that the British Government has not de-

"To the north of Langemarck (in Belgium) we have taken a group of houses and a number of prisoners. French attacks in the neighborhood of Apremont and St. Mihlel, both in the Verdun district of France, were repulsed.

He Russians and nave free to that strongmon.

The Russians have taken 9,000 prisoners and 16 the Chancellor.

The Chancellor stated that the Bank of England had discounted under agreement with the Government but the Kurd horsemen and their Turkish reinforces.

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