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in thousands to the Russian front and to in thousands to the Russian front and to Bulgaria and Turkey, but there come also further indications that the German Socialists are growing more and more outspoken in their demands for peace. The German press is again very bitter against the United States, and Austria Vs said to be even more deeply incensed over the American note relative to the Ancona affair.

Ancona affair. Nothing of importance has transpired on the eastern or western or Italian front. We still look in vain for an im-portant Allied victory in any quarter. Last night's cables paid a tribute to three companies of Irish regiments who in the retirement from Serbia sacrificed themealues with dauntless courage to $\otimes \otimes \otimes \otimes$



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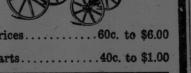
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Referring to the necessity of all St. John men working together and taking their military troubles direct to Ottawa, weeks ago the board of trade appointed a delegation to go to Ottawa to endeavor to straighten out matters regarding the

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