# In Macedonia Allies Continue Staunch Vessels Unable To

To Advance.

ARE NOW NORTH OF BROD FIRST WHALEBACK LOST

Hurried To Stiffen the Bulgar Line.

Vodena, Greece, Oct. 21.-Via Lon-

The Serbs are attacking along the longitre line. They are supported by the eft wing of the French, operating from Detachments of Italian troops are arriving at Saloniki.

ASSISTING BULGARS.

Berlin, Oct. 22.-Via Sayville Wireess.—German troops are now assisting the Bulgarians in an attempt to check the advance of the Serbians who forced a passage of the Cerna River on the Macedonian front, southeast of Monastir and captured several towns. The official account of today in regard to firmed. the Macedonian campaign follows: "The struggle, in the bend of the Cerna has not been terminated. German troops are engaged there."

FLEET SHELLS BULGARS. SALONIKI, Saturday, Oct. 21 .- Via London, Oct. 22.—The Bulgarian defences at the mouth of the Struma River, in Northeastern Greece, bombarded today by an Allied fleet.

#### HOLD-UP MAN CAUGHT

James Walton Admits Robbing Burroughs's Pay Car in Detroit.

Mo., who the police say confessed to the \$22,000 robbery of a pay car of the \$22,000 robbery of a pay car of Mo., who the police say contessed to the \$32,000 robbery of a pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine Compleadings that were supported by those the steamer S. R. Kirby, which sank in The confession, the police say, implicer.

SCHOONER LOST IN MIDOCEAN. American schoner Fannie C. Brown, of Fall River, W. Va., were brought this morning by the steamer Avon after Captain Carter and the first mate had been lost, when the vessel was

### CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

Give Fruit Laxative when cross, bilious, feverish or constipated.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics, How

aking them. With our children it's different. Nothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is wellounded. Their tender little "insides"

If your child's stomach liver and ls need cleansing, give only deliious "California Syrup of Figs." Its of mothers keep this harmless "fruit Othe le of "California Syrup of Figs," which of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly old here. See that it is made by "Cali-

## RID STOMACH OF ACIDS, SOURNESS, GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes upset stomachs feel fine at once.

Acidity, heartburn, belching, pain and dyspepsia

just vanish. Time it! In five minutes all stomach Amherstburg awaiting indentification. distress will go. No indigestion, heart-

acid, or eructations of undigested food,

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will saye them.

Mity-cent case of rapes Diapepsin two companions on the introduction and drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being stomach right. Don't keep on being car ferry steamer Marquette and Bestern Store Sto miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay waves toward them. Grashaw is the agreeable. Eat what you like and digest sole survivor of the Colgate's crew of enjoy it, without dread of rebellion | 22.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the famhome anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or known, slipped from the raft just as known, slipped from the raft just as the Marquette swing around to take the quickest, surest relief known.

27 MEN, 3 VESSELS

Survive Raging Sea.

Two of Kaiser's Regiments Captain Rescued From Raft, Only One of Crew to

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22 .- Twentydon, Oct. 22.—The Serbian offensive is seven lives and three ships went out proceeding successfully. The Serbians in the 50-mile gale from the southwest have captured four field ugns, one at swept over Lake Eric Friday at swept over Lake Erie Friday

> Steamer Marshall F. Butters, foundered in Lake Erie; crew all

Tug Shaun Rhue, beached on Point Pelee; crew saved. Steamer D. L. Filer, sunk in Lake Erie; six lost, one saved. Steamer James B. Colgate, a steel whaleback, foundered in Lake Erie; 21 lost, one saved.

saved.

Merida May Be Lost. It is reported the steamer Merida, owned by James Playfair, of Midland, Ont., is missing, but this is uncon-

With the arrival Saturday in Fair- signed his position one hour before sailwell, came the assurance that all of Lashed by Friday's gale, Lake Erie

Capt. Maines of Buffalo, her master, The whaleback James B. Colgate,

Amherstburg Men Aboard.

Refusing to abandon his crippled boat for safety on the Endrish, Captain Maines announced his determin remain on the Shaun Rhue. With him remained William Shewfelt, engineer, FIGHT FOR LIFE. and Walter Anderson, cook, both of CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Storm-

the waves, succeeded in dragging the twenty-one men to their deaths.

He was returning from Dunkirk when this city. the violence of the gale and pounding the violence of the heavy seas seemed about to frail raft since 10 o'clock Friday night. After much manoeuvring and careful navigating, five men from the Shaun Rhue were put aboard the Endrish with that befell his this and crew. When first sighted by the rescue ship which the Taken to Morea.

Entire Force in Thessaly Must Be Taken to Morea.

Saved Captain Mattison and Cleveland Navigation Company was waves. held at Detroit Friday night, owing to

er lookout sighted two men climbing he rigging of a sunken vessel, Captain nson, in command of the Western States, brought his ship as near as safety would permit.

the stomach, and that a teaspoonful iven today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent botle of "California Syrup of Figs," which as full directions for babies, children fall ages, and for grown-ups plainly of the Western States, and for grown-ups plainly captain was full directions for babies, children fall ages, and for grown-ups plainly captain was full directions for babies, children captain was full directions for prown-ups plainly captain was full directions for babies, children captain was full directions for babies, children captain was full directions for babies, children captain fall ages, and for grown-ups plainly captain fall ages. The dead are: Herbert Logan, mate; waves wasned over the rait that carried their captain, and swept them off when their strength gave out.

Captain Tells Story.

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didn't have a chance. The gale was apparently suffered considerable damhe fury of the gale, the Filer was 
friven six miles out into Lake Erie 
pounded. We got the life raft ready 
just as the boat was so far down that 
her decks, and carrying away everyhing movable. The crushing force of 
he waves opened seams in the ship's 
unll and settled to the bottom, while 
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ng into the rigging.

saturday, passed the scene of the wreck "Then our awful fight began. Twice and stopped at Amherstburg, where the raft turned completely over, and Cross here, which totals \$750,000, came Captain Higgie arranged to have a tug go out and search for bodies of the dead sailors. Three of the bodies were pick-

rm, sourness or belching of gas, id, or eructations of undigested food, dizziness, bloating, foul breath or adache.

Another tragedy of Lake Erie's once in sight of a ship that might rescue us until this morning.

"Black Friday," which cost the lives of 21 men came to light today, borne adache.

"First the coal-passer was washed." Picked Up Off Rondeau.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large Mity-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will save them o'clock Friday night off Long Point, opposite Erie, and Captain Grashaw's two companions on the liftraft were fall Thursday morning.

The Colgate was built in 1912, of whaleback construction, 3.300 gross tons, 308 feet long, 38 feet beam, and 34 feet deep. She was fully insured.

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The circumstances of their deaths establishes its status.

closely paralleled the end of Oscar Johnson Saturday morning, when he slipped from the rigging of the D. L. Filer just as the steamer Western States was about to take him and Captain Mattison off.

Lost With Safety Near.

Now mckning top of a wave, now engulfed, the life raft to which Captain Grashaw and his companions clung was sighted by the wheelsman of the Marquette this afternoon. The three figures representanced were prone on figures, rope-entangled, were prone on it and at every onslaught of the seas they washed back and forth, apparently lifeless. The captain was notified and the ferry steamer quickly directed her ourse toward the bobbing raft. Just as she rounded to an unusually large wave swept over the raft and as it receded only one man remained, and far off two grotesquely-twisted figures sank east coast today, and dropped four tain Grashaw was lifted from the raft Marquette's fireroom. This was thirty- have been reported. four and one-half hours after the big The following official account of the

Colegate's Crew.

ricks, 32, coal-passer, Buffalo; John eral railway carriages. icks, 32, coal-passer, Bulland, ostel, 27, deck hand, Pittsburg; Stan-v Kreiger, 29, deck hand, Buffalo, y Kreiger, 20, deck hand, Buffalo, ames O'Connor, 20, deck hand, Rochestr, N. Y.; Clement Roman, 21, deck and, Buffalo; Alex. Reinhart, 28, firedan, Cleveland; Demiries Garipales, 38, leck hand, Buffalo; Harry M. Seaberg, M. ho and design our navagors ordinary seaman. Scottdale, Pa.: fell into the sea. Judging by time, it was probably the seaplane which visited was probably the seaplane which visited Superior Wis.; James A. Vanderburg, Sheerness today.' oal passer, 28 Albion, N. Y. Alfred Kendall, 35, Algonac, Mich., rmer second mate of the Colgate, re-

ficers and crew of the steamer Mar-was a stage set for the tragedy, and shall F. Butters were saved, when the lumber-laden freighter filled and sank ed fated as scenes for two acts. day afternoon. The Hartwell had ten that night of horror to tell the story. men from the Butters on board. Three others were landed in Cleveland on Friday night by the steamer Frank Billings.

Through the heroism and bravery of Through the heroism and the heroism an

he tug Shaun Rhue was beached on which went down in the big storm, is Point Pelee, late Friday afternoon, after five of her crew had been taken off by the tug C. W. Endrish of Kings- The Colgate was built in West Su-DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 21.—Today Dallas police arrested a man, who gave has been a navigator of tugs for 50 has been a navigator of tugs for 50 of years was owned by the Pittsburg

> CAPT. GRASHAW tion to TELLS STORY OF

Amherstburg.

Finding Captain Maines obdurate, the Endrish got a line to the Shaun Rfue, and after several hours' battling with the waves, succeeded in dragging the crippled tug to shelter on Point Pelee. latest victim of the fierce storm is the compelled the retirement of Cleveland whaleback, James B. Cleveland whaleback, James B. Colgate in Maines from active service three gate, bound from Buffalo to Fort William, Ontario, with a cargo of coal and the only survivor, her commander of two weeks, Capt. Walter Grashaw of

verwhelm the little vessel several miles was picked up by a rescue steamer at low Point Pelee. Her distress 10 o'clock this morning in a pitiable brought the Endrish from Kingsville, condition and was unable at first to captain, half unconscious, was prostrate on the raft, numbed hands were

Terrible Six-Hour Struggle.

The Filer, owned by the Hamilton fransportation Company, Chicago, was in her way from Buffalo to Saugatuck, Mich, with a cargo of coal. The steamer the time, and immediately we could feel the filer at anchor below Bar Point, Amherstburg, Thursday, and went to Toledo to pick up another barge. Her anchor dragging as she gave way before the fury of the gale, the Filer are the fury of the gale, the Filer are the fury of the gale, the Filer are the fury of the gale the filer are the filer are the filer are the fury of the gale the fury of the gale the fury of the gale the filer are the fury of the gale the gale the fury of the gale the gale the fury of the gale the gale the gale the gale the ga

those aboard sought safety by clamber- hand touched the raft. I grabbed it, and pulled myself on just as Second Drenched by icy spray, the waves Engineer Harry Ossman and the coal reaking over them, and nearly frozen passer reached it. What happened to by the biting wind, the men experienced the others I do not know. I never saw in ordeal which the captain alone was them again. They must have been suck-the to survive.

The Tempest, returning from Toledo

Awful Fight Begins.

anors. The of the bodies were pica-ed up this afternoon and are now at cannot remember distinguishing from Metal

There are no Canadian names in the list of dead given out.

CLEARANCE PAPERS REFUSED. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Clearance steamship Missouri, on orders of the reasury department at Washington.

## British Airmen Pursue and Get Enemy Seaplane

Railway Coaches at Sheerness.

owly beneath the green waters. Capand carried, semi-conscious to the is announced officially. No casualties

attack was given out: The following is a list of Colgate's Sheerness at about 1:45 p.m. today, fly-"A hostile aeroplane approached trench mortar, seven machine guns, one determined at swept over Lake Erie Friday afternoon and evening, beating the sea into a foaming, raging mass of deficer, 114 Bulgarians of other ranks and 25 Germans.

The Serbs are attacking along the losses:

At swept over Lake Erie Friday crew:

George Coon, 48, second mate, Milling very high. Four bombs were dropped, three of which fell into the waukee; John Buckley, 33, wheelman, Garfield, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-passer, Buffeld, Utah; Chandler E. Hill, 23, coal-passer, Unionville, O.; Frank Fredericks, 32, coal-pas

"British aeroplanes went up, and the raider made off in a northeasterly direc-No casualties have been re-The official communication issued this

evening says: "A hostile seaplane was shot down and destroyed this afternoon by one of ordinary seaman, Scottdale, Pa., our naval aircraft. The enemy machine

### SOLDIER'S CHILD IS **BURNED TO DEATH** NEAR MAPLETON

Flames Caught Little Girl's Dress as She Played.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BELMONT, Oct. 22.—Pearl Jones, aged 9, was burned to death near ith some other children about a fire, they had started, the flames caught

im carbide, and got some matches over the whole front. The Russians and set fire to it. They were having happy time when suddenly Pearl the Germans and their allies. ake Superior, with nineteen men, on Jones' dress became a mass of flames. The Bulgarian headquarters Phis happened about noon, and al-Saturday received here says: though everything possible was done for the child she died about 5 o'clock. Her whole body was a mass of burns and no hope was held out for her reovery from the first. Dr. Beattie of October 19 and 20, there were rather Belmont dressed the burns. Her father is a British reservist, and position of the enemy is in our posseswas the first man from this district to leave for the front when the call and over 3,500 men have been made came in August. 1914. A few days The in Mesopotamia.

## ENTENTE ALLIES **DEMAND REMOVAL** OF GREEK TROOPS

To the fact that the passenger wrapped about the ropes encircling it by the Entente Allies of further de-LONDON, Oct. 22.-The presentation steamer Western States of the Detroit and his body and feet were in the mands on Greece, including the removal of Greek troops to the southheld at Detroit Friday night, owing to storm conditions, Captain John Maddison, master of the wooden barge, D. L. Filer, owes his life.

The Western States was on her way to Cleveland Saturday morning, when her lookout sighted two men climbing.

Terrible Six-Hour Struggle.

His fight at that moment to hold on until help arrived was as nothing compared to his struggles during the previous thirty-four hours, when two companions, Second Engineer Ossman of Cleveland, and a coal passenger, the right of the country, and the southern pared to his struggles.

His fight at that moment to hold on until help arrived was as nothing compared to his struggles, is reported by Reuter's Athens correspondent.

The Athens dispatch, which is dated Friday, says the demands were presented to King Construction.

companions, Second Engineer Ossman of Cleveland, and a coal passenger, name unknown, who shipped at Buffalo just prior to the ship's departure from that port, were washed from the raft by the giant waves that buffeted it like a cork on the surface of the lake.

Friday, says the demands were presented to King Constantine by the French military attache. Greece is required to transfer the entire military force in Thessaly (in the rear of the Allied forces in Macedonia) to Mores (the peninsula forming the southern extremity of Greece). Delivers in the command of Taylor, third lake. The Colgate went down the night of southern extremity of Greece). Delivered to the benumbed forms in the Filers of retain his hold, slipped off into the sea, leaving only Captain Mattis of the surface of the Mores (the peninsula forming the southern extremity of Greece). Delivered to the crew of 21 perished, 19 of them saly is also demanded. wen who had been aboard the barge, been overcome by exposure and big steel boat foundered in the storm, ports a renewal of the manifestations

daxative" handy; they know children weariness had slipped from the rigging love to take it; that it never fails to one by one, during the night.

The location of the United States had two were added to the relentless in Athens in favor of the United States have the location of the United States had two were added to the relentless intervening in behalf of the Greeks waves weeked over the relentless. dead are: Herbert Logan, mate; waves washed over the raft that carried against the occupation of Athens and

# GERMAN LIGHT CRUISER

LONDON, Oct. 21.-9:50 p.m.-A German light cruiser has been tor- Official Cable Thanks to National Depedoed by a British submarine. The cruiser remained affoat, although she apparently suffered considerable dam-

from the North Sea reports that she today received a cable message signed on the enemy, torpedoed a German light cruiser of the Kolberg class early Thursday and General Daglis, thanking the comculties towards German waters."

#### AMERICAN FIRMS HELP RED CROSS

TORONTO, Oct. 22.-A large number of subscriptions to the British Red from American firms. In vesterday's unconscious half the time, for now I town, N. Y. gives \$1,000; American cannot remember distinguishing from Metal Company \$1.000; Dupond night and day while the storm went on Fabricourd, \$1,000; James A. Pat ten, Chicago, \$1,000; Ramapo Iron Works, \$500; George Eastman, Rochester, \$5,000; Packard Motors, Detroit, \$1,000: Firestone Rubber Company, Akron, \$500; Watertown Machiner Company, \$500: American Smelting and Refining Company, New York, \$5,000; Utah Copper Company, New York, \$6,000, and many other amounts of \$500 have been sent.

### DEATH OF SAMUEL MAY

Was III Ten Years.

TORONTO, Oct. 22 .- Samuel May, a cioneer Canadian manufacturer, and under of the firm of Samuel May & Darby, 197 Stanley avenue, lies in an Haydrot Co., makers of billiard tables, died toapers today were refused the British day at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. L. E. Rice, 34 Maynard avenue. He was in his 80th year and for the last face badly cut, and Bert Dimmick, of stomach derangement at daytime or the Marquette swung around to take deck. The Missouri, which was scheduled to sail for Baltimore, will be held here until the state department. The manufacture of billiard tables, cues and ivory balls in British held here until the state department. The manufacture of billiard tables, cues and ivory balls in British held here until the state department. The manufacture of billiard tables, cues and ivory balls in British held here until the state department. The manufacture of billiard tables in Knox Presbyterian establish the manufacture of billiard tables, cues and ivory balls in British held here until the state department. held here until the state department America. He began business in To- Bertha Dimmick, the fourth member

## VON MACKENSEN HAS HON. T. W. CROTHERS FORCED THE ALLIES BACK IN DOBRUDJA

Hostile Craft Had Damaged Claims Decisive Victory Over Minister's Interpretation May the Entente.

> Defence Forces Said To Have Been Expelled on Whole

> > Front.

PETROGRAD, via London, Oct. 22 .-The new offensive of Field Marshal ous development has arisen in connecire slightly, the war office announced

On the northern and northeastern Rumanian fronts, near the little town of Bekas, forty versts west of Piatra, the Rumanians surrounded an enemy division oc-cupying a small mountain ridge, statement says. There they took five hundred prisoners and captured two guns and five machine guns. In the valley of the River Trotus successful fighting continues.

successful fighting continues. There one hundred of the rank and file and one officer were taken prisoners, and two machine guns were captured. In the valley of the River Uzul the the valley of the River Buzeau the Ru-manian troops, under pressure of the

nemy, were compelled to retire to In Bran pass, near Dragoslavie, forty versts southwest of Kronstadt, tacks by the enemy were repulsed with great losses to him.

BERLIN CALLS IT DECISIVE. BERLIN, Oct. 22.—By wireless to -The war office reports that Field Marshal von Mackensen's army in Dobrudja has gained a decisive victory oven the Russians and Ruman-The youngsters had found some callians, driving them from their position

> The Bulgarian headquarters report of 3,500 Prisoners. "Rumanian front: Along the Danube the situation is calm. In Dobrudja, serious combats. Part of the main

"Mangalia (on the Black Sea in Dobrudja) has been shelled by a hostile Turks Claim Victory. LONDON, Oct. 22.—Reuter's Amster-am correspondent sends the following

urkish communication issued Satur-On the Dobrudja front Turkish troops ay and Friday attacked fortified posions and routed the energy could not ositions and driving the enemy farther

aptured 1,500 Russian and Runanian prisoners and seven machine

## DEMAND CENSORSHIP OF THE GREEK PRESS

New Complications Brought About by Allies' Latest Action.

B.—The Allied powers demand a cen-orship of the Greek press. This has rought about new complications, as all press censorship in Greece is uncon-After a cabinet meeting which lasted all day the Greek Government decided to issue a stern warning to the anti-Venizelist newspapers that any further irritation of the Entente may lead to drastic measures by the Allies despite the constitutional freedom of the press.

# GREEKS IN AMERICA

STANDING BY VENIZELOS

fence Committee. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The Greek Naand General Daglis, thanking the com-

n part as follows: "Ye" Greeks in America have shown yourselves worthy and generous repre-sentatives of a nation resolved to continue to live with honor without re- British Lost Two and Three Neutrals nquishing any of their traditions. are living in a great country, which is birthplace and remains the refuge of all individual and collective liberties. You have felt, like Hellenes and inhabitants of the United States, the duties imposed upon a race proud of its past, a race conscious of its future,

#### TWO FRENCH GENERALS WOUNDED IN BATTLE

PARIS, Oct. 22.-Two of the bestknown French generals, Brig.-Gen. Marchand of Fashoda fame, and Gen. Sainte-Claire Deville, has been wounded in battle. Gen. Marchand's injuries not regarded as serious; in fact, it is announced that he will be able to tinue in command of his brigade the western front. Gen. Sainte-Claire Founder of Toronto Billiard Table Firm Deville, however, is seriously wounded.

#### AUTO TURNED TURTLE

pital, her husband, Arthur Darby, Oran. member of the 173rd Battalion, had his the same address, sustained some of the party, escaped unhurt.

# HAS INCENSED MEN EMPLOYED BY C.P.R.

Widen Strike Move.

TEUTONS ARE PURSUING PROTEST GOES TO BORDEN

Engineers, Firemen. Telegraphers and Others May Enter the Confab.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22 .- A new and seri-

con Mackensen in Dobrudja has caused tion with the threatened strike of Russian and Rumanian troops to conductors, trainmen and yardmen on What On the Transylvanian front the Canadian Pacific Railway, and may the Rumanians have been forced back involve, in addition to the above three It branches of the service, the engineers, remen, telegraphers and maintenance of way employees. The point at issue sone of principle and arises over the nterpretation which Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, places on the inustrial disputes investigation act.
Mr. Crothers, on Thursday last, adrised the leaders of the men, gathered in Winnipes, that they would not be treating the men they represent justly unless they advised them that there was at least substantial ground for doubting the legality of a strike winder existing he legality of a strike under existing onditions. Substantiating this with

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he employees are not at full liberty to articipate in a strike, after an investi-In the valley of the River Uzul the gation had been had, as required by the nemy was repelled with losses. In act, as the findings of a board require cceptance. The position which the men take in his regard is expressed in the telegram sent to Premier Borden on Friday night, n part as follows:

irther telegrams, Mr. Crothers declares

Emphatic Protest. "We resent and desire emphatically In Dobrudja the enemy is launching attacks along the whole front, under pressure of which our troops and the liberty to participate in a strike after ivestigation has been had as required by the act. The principal clearly laid down in the act is conciliation, in the full liberties of the employees are restored.'

The signatories to this telegram were the representatives of the loco-motive engineers, locomotive firemen, and Rumanians are being pursued by and engineers, railroad telegrapher and maintenance of way employees. Will Surely Strike, Unless-

The reply of the representatives of the conductors and trainmen to the attitude Mr. Crothers has assumed is Dentist Charged With Providcouched in strong terms. It accuses he department of labor of having encouraged the Canadian Pacific Railway In the attitude it has taken, and adds that "there will surely be a strike" of conductors, trainmen and yardmen from St. John to Vancouver on October unless the company settles this long-pending dispute.

night said that the award of 1914 can-not be accepted by the men, as "It is an absolute absurdity." The award in question, contained wo minority reports on the most important points at issue, said Mr. Murock, and immediately it was brought accept it, but in view of the outbreak

war they did not just then propose to submit the matter to the employees Will Ignore Subterfuge. guns, two field guns and a quantity of men today, referring to the appeal of

tion, says:
"We will under no circumstances pay the slightest attention to this suberfuge application for a board, and save intimated plainly that we could ot do so even though we desired it. On the recent strike ballot Murdock says, 5,828 men voted against the acceptance of the award of the 1914 board of conciliation, and authorized a strike, while 126 men voted nst a strike.

The chairmen of the various organizations of conductors and trainmen throughout the Dominion have advised all members of the unions ATHENS, Oct. 22 .- Via London, Oct out at 5 p.m. on Wednesday next.

## FRENCH CAPTURE **WOODS AT EDGE OF** CHAULNES VILLAGE

Brilliant Success Result of Attack South of Somme.

PARIS, via London. Oct. French troops have had a brilliant success in the region of Chaulnes, where they have captured the wood extending northward from the western

### and General Daglis, thanking the committee for its action. The message was FIVE STEAMERS SINK

Were Hit.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The sinking of Sars. LONDON, Oct. 22.—The sinking of Sars. Our infantry advanced in line five steamships, two British and three of neutral nationality, with the loss of at least eight lives, was announced show of resistance. A trench, which by Lloyds yesterday. The British the Germans had seemingly already steamers sunk were the Huguenot of found untenable, was occupied, and accepting freely all sacrifices for the Newcastle, and the Marchioness of various useful positions were secured. Newcastle, and the Marchioness of Glasgow. The crews of both steamers are reported to have been landed.

The neutral steamers sunk were the oners have already passed through. Athens and Haudrot of Norwegian registry, and the Swedish steamer Alfhild. Eight members of the crew of the Alfhild were lost and the re- to the enemy. Yesterday morning the nainder were saved. The crew of the Germans delivered a Haudrot was rescued.

tons was built in Newcastle in 1892. ades so vigorously that the foe never the Marchioness measured 586 gross reached the parapet, but was beater ns and was built at Troon, Scotland, back leaving a great number of dea and wounded in the open. 177 tons, was owned in Gothenburg. aritime records do not mention the a stronger and more determined as amer Athene of 1,847 tons, owned gained a footing in the redoubt Kragero, and a Norwegian steamer our men fought so fiercely that the of 1,400 gross tons, unconscious condition in the City Hos-

BELMONT ANNIVERSARY. [Special to The Advertiser.] BELMONT, Oct. 22.—Special a congregations were present both morn-

ing and evening.

# Have You Had a Narrow Escape?

Have you ever noticed that when men are together, they will often start talking about the narrow escapes they have had. There seems The to be something thrilling about having been nearly killed at some time. It might have London been in a train wreck, by the sinking of a boat, or the felling of a tree, or as Launcelot Gobbo said, "by the edge of a feather bed." Insurance Company

Each man seems to enjoy telling of the narrow escapes he has had in his life. Yet very few men stop to think that the escape is not their own.

If you had been killed, that would simply have closed your chapter. But how about your wife and children? If your narrow escape had not turned cut to be an escape, what would have happened to them? They probably would have been penniless.

If you have ever had a narrow escape just stop and think. When you have thought it over carefully you will think it good business to look into our insurance policies.

# The London Life

Insurance Company London: Ontario: Canada

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R. T. Harding, District Representatives. W. J. Norfolk, Geo. McBroom, Inspector.

Industrial Branch: R. P. Pearce, Superintendent.

Man Who Aided Edith Cavell Goes to Prison

ing Funds for Heroic Nurse.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Reuter's Amster dam correspondent says it is reported BRITISH DESTROY THREE on good authority that Dr. Bull, a James Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, tomight said that the award of 1814 can.

we althy English dentist, has been sentenced in Belgium to imprisonment for

Wrocked Twelve of the six years on the charge of treason.

A London dispatch last week said fourteen persons, one of them Dr. Bull, were to be court-martialed at Brussels. Dr. Bull was charged with having provided funds for Miss Edith Cavell, the day brought down three German English nurse who was put to death planes," says an official announceby the German authorities at Brussels, ment Issued here today. o assist in the escape of Belgian sol- were forced to land in damaged con-

# An official order, sent out by the leaders of the conductors and trains the company for a board of concilia-ON THREE-MILE FRONT

Advance Made of From 300 to 500 Yards.

STRONG TRENCHES TAKEN

walk Posts to North and Northeast of the Schwaben Redoubt. Captured.

> London, Oct. 22 .- Advancing on a line of 5,000 yards between the Schwaben ubt and Le Sars, on the Somme, ince, British troops have pushed their forward from 300 to 500 yards, says official statement issued last night rom general headquarters in France. The British captured Stuff and Regina trenches, and took 1,018 prisoners, including 16 officers. Previous to the attack an attempted offensive on the part

#### FIGHTING EXPENSIVE FOR ENEMY.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(Delayed).—The following dispatch dated this evening tional Defence committee which at a edge of the town, have repulsed all following dispatch dated this evening recent meeting in this city pledged al. German attempts to regain the posibas been received from the British dropped forty bombs on the stations at the posibas at the war correspondents' headquarters in Noyon and Chauny, and afterwards France. "The past two days of blue skies and pilly and Chauny.

> "Shortly after noon today, following preparatory bombardment, an attack Matigny and Flez, both being hit." preparatory bombardment, an attack was delivered along a front of about 5,000 yards, extending from north of Mouquet farm in the direction of Le

Expensive to Enemy. "Schwaben Redoubt has been the cene of something pretty expensive against this work, to which they ap-The steamer Huguenot of 1,302 gross men employed bombs and rifle gren

"In the small hours of the mornin steamers Athens and sault was launched against the sam On this occasion the enemy which enemy was soon routed, leaving "A feature of the past few days

battery work of our artillery, direct ersary services in Knox Presbyterian ments. In view of the fact that the hurch today were conducted by Rev. Germans admit they are wearing out number of enemy guus and empla Large their guns on the Somme front more the morn-rapidly than they can be replaced, this is evidently satisfactory.'

### **ALLIES BRING DOWN** SCORE OF AIRCRAFT WITHIN TWO DAYS

One French Airman Gets His Fifteenth Machine.

Wrecked Twelve of the

Allies' Aeroplanes. PARIS, Oct. 22, via London-"On he Somme front our aviators yester-

s fifth machine, which was dashed pieces on the ground in the Somme

alloon which was attacked by one of ir pilots fell in flames. During the night of October 21 six road station of Courcelles, east of Metz. They dropped 180 bombs of 120 millimetres on buildings and

tracks, apparently causing much dam-"On the same night our squadrons ropped bombs on the railway staions at St. Quentin and Tergnier trict of Atain and 126 heavy bombs on

the aviation sheds in the region of "A German aeroplane was brough down within our lines yesterday by the fire of our special guns."

Operations on Friday. A report yesterday told of the o German machines fell. The report is "Aviation-Yesterday our chasing aeroplanes had numerous combats in

the course of which seven machines These fell between Bouchavesnes and Rancourt. The four others dropped tack an attempted offensive on the part of the Germans was repulsed by the in the region of Moislains and Briefitsh. Lieut. Heurteux, who brought down one of the machines, thus accounted for his tenth German aeroplane. Four other enemy machines which were badly hit after fights with our pilots were obliged to come down within

dropped bombs on a train between Apcold hard winds have resulted in a general drying of the ground in the bombarding aeroplanes dropped The British troops have already taken bivouacks in the region of Nesle and bombs on enemy cantonments and

> BRITISH DESTROY EIGHT. LONDON, Oct. 22.—Eight German nachines have been destroyed by th British, and four others damaged, according to British official reports.

> Tonight's report says:
> "During the fighting yesterday our aeroplanes did valuable work in locating enemy batteries. Five enemy machines were destroyed and four dition. Three of our machines are missing."

> A previous official report was as "Yesterday the weather was clear, and much successful work was done by our aircraft. We bombed enemy nmunications and attacked, among ther points, an important junction nd ammunition depot and derailed our coaches of a train. There was ontinuous fighting in the air, in whi nd many others driven down in dan

sed condition Two of our machines GERMANS CLAIM TWELVE. BERLIN, Oct. 21, via London welve allied aeroplanes were own by the Germans yesterday, the ar office reports.

ar office reports.

"Our aerial battle squadrons procted our observation pilots during
tumerous aerial attacks, and twelve nemy aeroplanes were shot down," he statement says "Four of them behind our lines.

"Aerial night attacks on railway stations and munitions depots behind he enemy's front brought good re-Enemy fires and explosions were observed,"