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gees aboard, was the victim of a German tor-

according to an Admiralty statement issued An examination, it is stated, revealed

of the torpedo in a lifeboat. Though crowd-

with the foregoing announcement the Admiralty

It was previously thought that the Amiral Gan-

pread terror throughout the city.

northy before midnight there were numerous shoot-

rad, November 25.—The official Army Mes-

THE RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

NDIAN TROOPS RETAKE TRENCHES.

iree German officers, over 100 men, one mortar

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Now on Foot Which Point urther Extension of European War

ECREASING STRENGTH

on on Eastern Frontier Will Not Lead Draw from West—Truth Gradually Permeating Germany.

noving rapidly toward the further ex-European war, and, according to the information available, the impending re calculated to bring remarkable surtrain. Germany and Austria have up been confident that, in the event of ading within the area of the Balkan a would take up arms against Servia e herself upon the powers which spo ruits of her early victories in the B

egdrd, and there is good reason to bee have made satisfactory to Italy's willingness to meet Servian if not her actual co-operation with the

d aide-de-camp to King George, ad ek-off interrupted his words en tried again at hulf-time and at the Similar efforts at

and killed by a farestical Method hile superintending the

several British expeditions have been

the cause of the decrease of crime. ions, only 59 prisoners have been al, as against 95 for the preceding

Aguilar, who has succeeded Brigaerick Funston, as military governor heodore Frezieres, he told the resithat any disturbance of the peace king pockets, or any of the graver acking, would result in the execu-

t the war is gradually permeating uthorities are taking drastic mea he people from discussing too freely on der Tann, has issued the followr to suppress the alarming reports g with ever-increasing pe one who spreads reports of a na m the population shall be punished

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ars Connected With the Implement ufacturing Business.

npany, is reported from Toronto. ninently connected with the manuplements from the commencement eer. He was first identified with ris, Son and Company, which later the Massey-Harris Company, For manager of the company in Win-ved to Brantford in the same capa-Poronto 14 years ago as secretary, was appointed to the directorate. rived by a widow, two sons, Harry B., of Toronto, and one daughter, sons, of Regina.

OVER THE COUNTER.

ovember 24.—The City Treasurer plan of selling the city's debeneen mosts uccessful. Within the has sold \$65,000 of them over the int of debentures at present un-

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Great Battle now in Progress From Ypres to La Bassee. Kaiser's Troops Make Supreme Effort DOMINION SAVINGS

WORK OF GARRISON ARTILLERY

Both Sides Have Moved Their Heavy Pieces. Into Position. Kaiser May Command.

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

Paris, November 25 .- A great battle that will rank with the battle of the Marne and with the previous battles along the Yser is in progress from Ypres to La Bassee. The assault of the invaders which soon a Bassee. The assault of the line was begun at ypres, dist Chui evening. which seems to be the main point of the German ob-This is taken as the supreme effort of the Kaiser's troops to break through to the French Chan-

military history. The struggle which began on Mon-day has been terrific. From reports received at the War Office the Allies have checked the advance of the Germans successfully.

with 2000 refugees, many of whom were women children, only forty lives were lost, the others

ned a picture of the torpedo fragment, adding It is believed here that this fresh assault by the main in doors. the proves conclusively that the vessel was Germans is at the direct command of the Kaiser. He has already said that Callas must be taken by De-

Late reports received here seem to leave no doubt as the saying that certain detachments of the Indian as to the destruction of Zeebruggee, which the German of the Indian had made their naval base. The Solway works, near the Bruges Ship Canal are a heap of ruins, and the six submarines which were brought there in sections.

A large quantity of stores has been destroyed. For 0 three hours on Tuesday the rain of shells fell on the town, so far out to sea that they were barely discernable from the coast the swiftly moving British ico City, November 25.—Serious rioting broke Warships kept up a relentless fire. In less than an ast night and mobs took virtual possession hour the coast guard building and the public schoo city. Rioters armed themselves with weapons had been wiped out.

A. Rioters armed themselves with weapons mitton looted from stores which they raided deteror throughout the city.

Blankenberg tried to rolly the fire but they were soon knocked over. The guns at Heyst also respect to the church of the city of th The German batteries hiding in the dunes, near East Prussian frontier. rays and several persons were wounded. The plied and a shot from the fleet struck the church attempted to quell the mobs, but they were tower there.

Many policemen were sev-The battle on the Warsaw Lodz line continue day with unabated fury, according to the official report from Petrograd. Unofficial reports say the German retreat is gathering speed with the Russians in rapid pursuit. German official statements regard the decision as deferred on account of Russian numontinued successes of the Russian border of Poland, and the heaviest part of the fightbers. German reinforcements are pouring over th the victory over the Germans, is not yet com-

Great bodies of German troops have fled in into Silesia, but veteran troops of the enemy tirement as marking the close of the first stage of forceting the flight of these Landwhr soldiers the fighting, in which large reconnoitring bodies were are been broken up by the dashing attacks of engaged. The Russians, having fallen back to desir-The fighting has been particularly fierce on the the more aggressive and are seeking to come to grips

The, terific charges and counter-charges have ing on for days, but the Germans are finally Poland, where the struggle has become most violent, the Russians inflicted a severe defeat upon the German-Austrain prepared position, according to a correspondent of the Daily News.

on, November 25.—The Official Statement is-The same correspondent says the Russian central The situation is unchanged. The Latine to the situation is unchanged. The Latine to the situation is unchanged. uation is unchanged. The Indian troops Plotz. Their cavalry drove a German infantry corps n-taken the trenches they lost. They cap- into a swamp north of Lodz and shattered it, captu

BRITISH FLEET ACTIVE.

er 25.-It is officially announced dam says a British warship opened bombardment fussian troops are advancing directly on on the German at Heyst, north of Zeebrugge and the Turkish fortress in Armenia. The that the town was set on fire by the shells. The een defeated and are fleeing along the towns of Zeebruggee and Lombaertzyde have been ship restrictions were

GOOD BILLET TONNAGE

dign orders in steel is reported this week. The United States Steel Corporation has taken orders for 15,000 tons of steel plates for a pipe line in Australia. Believes United States is in for Great Other orders for semi-finished and finished steel reported total about 10,000 tons. Included was a good tonnage of billets which was sold at a cor from the Pittsburg level quoted at present.

According to a steel jobber sheets are firm, al

though the makers in some districts are offering con-cessions, no sales at those prices are recorded. Pig fron at Buffalo has been advanced about 75 Does Not Look for Additional Attacks by Government

cents per ton, making the new price \$13.25 per ton for No.2 X for the first quarter delivery.

Railroads are coming into the market for pig. a total equiry being out from several reads for a total of

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH AT MONCTON.

The property was valued at \$35,000 and been upset by reason of the European war. Henry Davidson, a member of J. P. Morgan and the insurance amounted to \$22,000. Last night's fife
For the attack the Germans have brought up large
reinforcements and fresh guns, the heaviest known in
military history. The struggle which began on Monmilitary history. The struggle which began on Mon-

ALL TRAFFIC IN MEXICO STOPPED.

the Germans successfully.

The opening stages of the battle were dominated by the guns of the Royal Garrison Artillery, which to get through the streets were the Red Cross cars, be disching at Tacubaya.

Mexico City. November 13.—All street, car value of the Only conveyances that were able to get through the streets were the Red Cross cars.

Mr. Davison expressed by optimistic He said:

"Present conditions are

the armies of both sides lost no time in moving their they would try to keep down disorder. But he tite. warned foreigners to leave the city or else to re-

cas previously thought that the demonstration of the persons aboard mination on the part of his troops to carry out his Andrew's Presbyterian Chirch, Chatham, N.B., is the third New Brunswick dergyman selected as chaplain with the New Brunswick second contingent battalion.

Failure of the German offensive in Poland is con-firmed by late despatches. Gen. Von Hindenberg is Gen. Von Hindenberg is expected to make another determined stand near the

It is reported that Portugal has formerly decided Calais by December 10th is the German slogan,

Germans have attacked the combined French and One of the heaviest conflicts of artillery during the

TERROR PREVAILS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

war has been in progress for forty-eight hours.

stantinople," says a lefter sent from the Ottoman one or two decades. capital to Odessa and thence telegraphed here. 'A massacre of Christians is imminent. Rioting

the Ambassy despite the pledge."

The letter says that German subjects were arrest. in Europe." ed by mistake when the officials began taking Britons into custody, but the German military commission ordered their release within 24 hours with a threat that the city would be shelled unless the demand was granted.

gram recites. It continues:—"Christian shops in Stamboul have been sacked. Legations and Empassies of the Triple-Entente in Pera have been at-

ITALIAN CENSORSHIP TIGHTENS.

Rome, November 25.—New and sharper censor-hip restrictions were announced. The International signature in plain language is obligatory.

The Fortuguese Province of Angloa, applying for articles of the telegraphic convention, admits that only telegrams in plain language will be accepted at sender's risk, subject to consorship and a delay.

BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESS IN EAST.

Berlin, (via wireless). November 25.- An official

East Prussia we have repulsed all Russian attacks. Russians counter-offensive from the direction of Howitz, Sgierze, Strikow and Brzeziny has failed."

WANTED IN MONTREAL

St. John, November 25.—Guillo Bocate is under ar-rest here on the strength of a Montreal telegram, He is said to be wanted on the charge of defrauding cre-

London, November 25 .- A despatch received this orning from the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Johannesburg, states that General Botha, commanding a strong force of Government troops, is pressing hard on General De Wet and his rebels, and that the rebel eader's capture is imminent.

BUENOS AIRES EXPECTS NAVAL BATTLE.

Buenos Aires, November 25.—British steamers are being held at Montevideo for orders. The German fleet is reported off the River Plate a British fleet is off the coast and a naval battle is expected hour-

Era of Prosperity Commencing Next Year

CONDITIONS ARE BETTER

en Big Business-Misfortuens Will Come in Future.

New York, November 25 .- The S. S. Adriatic the White Star Line pas sed out at noon to-day with a notable gathering of financiers among her passen-FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH AT MONCTON.

Moncton, N.B., November 25.—The Central MethoBrackett, who have been in this country for about a dist Church was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday month, conferring in behalf of the British Govern evening. The configgration was confined to the ment and United States Treasury and banking offi church and school room.

The fire apparently started from an overheated fur
of international banking communication which has cials in an effort to arrange for the re-establishment

> Sir George left New York a continued bull on America. His parting words were to the effect that this country was in for a great era of prosperity which he thought might develop during 1915

Mr. Davison expressed himself as being exceeding-"Present conditions are encouragetor was

Finally a force of civilians and former federal soltates.

Frost has hardened the grounds and the fields, and the armies of both sides lost no time in moving their advantage of our opportunities we must be calm and

"I do not look for any more attacks from the go ernment on big business or any further legislation against corporations. Business will now settle down satisfactory basis and our present opportunities in United States cannot be measured

Sir George Paish said in reply to a question ing the effect of limited opening of the New York Stock Exchange:

opening of your Exchange for sale of bonds. Demand for good bonds exceeds offerings, and for this reason there will be no great depression in prices, if any, Other steps for the general opening of the Stock Ex change will be taken gradually. I also expect that the London Exchange will re-open for business at an early date.

pretty fully restored, and the Stock Exchange business will be conducted in a regular manner without any great liquidation." In reply to a question regarding the effects of the

present Euorpean war upon this country, Sir George aid;
"No misfortunes which fall upon the race can bene-

fit any country. There is no doubt that the United States is entering upon a period of great prosperity. for which the present European war is partly responsible. The misfortures will come in the future."

In explanation of the last phrase Sir George said:

"The world is at present consuming its seed corn and other cereal seeds, and capital which might no be used for production is being put into the war. Had this money been used in normal channels, the harvests to be reaped in future would be very great. expect that the suffering from the present Petrograd, November 25.—"Terror prevails in Con- last for a generation to come, but possibly only for

"England has been spending about 80. annually for armaments and defence. When the war FOUR POSSIBLE GENERAL is a daily occurrence. Foreigners are being threat. is over England will be able to reduce its annual expenses on defence, and in a few years this saving will "The American Ambassador has been assured that repay us for the expenses now incurred. The policy he will be fully protected, but there is uneasiness at the Ambassy despite the pledge."

of nations is peaceful and not aggressive, and when the Ambassy despite the pledge."

BOARD OF TRADE TO SETTLE STRIKE.

London, November 25 .- Sixty thousand men will be affected. Workers demand increased wages because The Germans were immediately set free, the teletheir risks are increased by the war. The situation

> San Francisco, November 25.—The steamers Olson and Mahony was refused clearance from this port yesterday by Collector Davis, acting upon instructions

The fighting is developing on the Black Sea practically destroyed by fire and shells, according lear Battoum, which seems to be the object to the latest reports received here and the Germans the notice that for telegrams to and from Italy the by the Sacramento reported seized off the coast of signature in blain language to obligatory. The steamer had been loading a cargo of ship for the position.

The Washington order stated that clearance papers

SKY SEARCHING GUNS

Berlin, (via wireless). November 25.— An official statement by German General Staff, issued here says:
"English ships did not repeat their expedition against the coast yesterday. The situation in the western theatre is unchanged. We have made slight About sixty of these guns made in 1899, and which long ago gave place to a more modern weapon, have been recalled by the Navy Department from various Grand Army posts and other semi-civic organizations to which they were loaned and are now being convert-ed at the Washington navy yard into sky-searchers, as the new guns are called

The Department is replacing the guns that have been called in by others, that serve the same pur-initiative in that district, and are striking at Metz, pose as omamental weapons, and figures that it has effected a saving of about \$100,000.

WHEAT PRODUCTION SHOWS DECLINE.

Ottawa, November 25,-A cable to the Governmen from the International Institute of Agriculture states from the International Institute of Agriculture states that the probable production of wheat in Australia shipped from Fort Worth Texas, to France as army s from 22 to 29 million bushels, compared with a remounts, died on the wharf yesterday, as a result of production of 113,343,000 bushels in 1913-14, and of exposure and starvati

per cent.

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MANAGERS OF IMPERIAL

Three names have been prominently mentioned as ssible successors to the late D. R. Wilkie, as genral manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

These are Mr. Edward Hay, of Toronto, at present capably filling the position of Assistant General Man-ager, Mr. J. H. Richardson, manager of the Montreal branch, and Mr. N. G. Leslie, manager of the Winnipeg branch

All three could establish a very effective claim to

It is recalled that Toronto banks do not always pick a Toronto man for the position of general manager. as was shown in the case of the Dominion Bank, which ew years ago took Mr. Clarence Rogert from Mon

real to assume the general managership.

The Toronto Star says that outside financial circles seem to incline to the belief that Mr. Wm. Moffett, the chief inspector of the bank, is the most likely man

THE FRENCH STATEMENT.

Paris, November 25. - Official French stateme

"From the North Sea to Ypres there has been no German attack. Between Langemarck and Zonnebeke we have gained ground. At the edge of La Bassee the Indian troops have retaken from nemy some trenches which had been captured from them the night before.

"From La Bassee to Soissons the full in the fighting is almost complete. We have made some slight progress near Berry au Bac and in the Argonne.

"At Bashincourt, northwest of Verdun, a German assault has been repulsed. An armistice requested by the enemy has been refused.

"In the region of Pont a Mousson our artillery has succeeded in bombarding Arnaville.

"Nothing has happened in the Vosges." Announcement of activity in the region of Pont a Mousson, indicates that the French have taken the initiative in that district, and are striking at Metz, tier. Pont a Mousson is in the Mossel Valley, only 15 miles south of Metz.

ARMY REMOUNTS DIE OF STARVATION

91,970,000 bushels in 1912-13.

About 700 horses were shipped from the South to The total production of wheat in the countries reMontreal and arrived in Detroit on Sunday loaded ported to the Institute is \$1.2 per cent. of last year's; in flat cars and apparently without anything to eat. ye \$6 per cent.; barley \$9.4 per cent.; and oats \$7.3 After arriving in Montreal many of them became sick

l as against 60,600,000 in 1913.

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