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# Allies' Line Unbreakable Barrier

GUN BATTERY NOW AT THE FRONT CANADIAN MACHINE

Associated Press Correspondent Claims Super-Dreadnought Audacious Sunk.

LIES OFF IRISH COAST

Either Struck by Torpedo or Disabled by Mine Is Belief.

OLYMPIC TO THE RESCUE

Splendid Work of the Liner's Crew Saved Practically All On Board.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 14.-Rumors of disaster to the British super-dreadnought Audacious, which have persisted ever since the White Star Liner Olymp diverted from her course, arrived Lough Swilly on October 29, are co firmed in mail advices received by th Associated Press from a point in Ireland. After a career of less than two years, the Audacious, of the King Goorge V. class-third in tonnage and armament of his majesty's warships--lies at the bottom of the ocean off the north coast of Ireland. She was hit by a torpedo or disabled by a mine just

With the possible exception of one or two men, the whole crew of 800 officers and men were rescued by small boats from the Olympic. The rescue was made in a rough sea through brilliant and daring seamanship on the part of the White Star crew.

The battleship's cry for assistance reached a few minutes after 9 o'clock, ther assistance. and before noon all but 100 of her men

had been transferred.

Attempt to Save Ship. decided list at the stern, where just earlier than anyone thought it would. below the waterline she had received I have been called upon by the mayor unharmed, but the one aft was put out if possible, such help as the American of commission. After taking off all the people could and would render, as they officers and crew, who would leave their ship, Captain Haddock, of the and without work in this little town, Olympic, turned his attention to an and no means of providing for them. attempt to save the warship. A cable was given her, but it snapped as it was given her, but it snapped as it Malines and I learn that down in the strength of was given her, but it snapped as it tightened. Meantime the bulkheads Malines, and I learn that down in the for the strength of the British fleet. This began to give way, and it was soon of people moderned, a number naval critic writes that the people should apparent that it would be impossible to tow the ship or keep her long The cruiser Liverpool and several other warships which had come up, stood by. Late in the afternoon it was decided to abandon the Audacious and the Clicers and men who had remained aboard reluctantly left her.

Explosion-Plunge. The flotilla of rescue ships continued to stand by, however, until 9 o'clock, when a terrific explosion occurred on board and the Audacious plunged stern New Unit Will Go Into Camp first, and in a moment had disappear-

The explosion is supposed to have been caused by shells set loose by the listing of the battleship. A bit of armorplate, torn from the sinking ship struck the deck of the Liverpool, cutman died in a short time.

was skirting. The liner sailed from New York for Glasgow on October 21. ment will be issued to them. The She had been warned that there were German mines off Tory Island, and fear of these mines was the official explanation when she unexpectedly put into Lough Swilly. The Olympic's passengers saw the flash of the explosion and watched the mighty warrior sink. Then their ship turned her prow to ward Lough Swilly. Small craft cleared the route to make sure it was free of mines.

Jellicoe Visited Scene. From October 27 to November 2 the Olympic lay at Lough Swilly, during which time no one but naval officers were allowed to board her. An mediate investigation of the loss of the

battleship was begun. Vice-Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe commander of the home fleet, visited the scene of the disaster November 1. Even officers of the White Star Line were not permitted to board the Olymple at Lough Swilly, and all supplies were taken aboard by men of the navy After the steamer entered Belfast harbor one of the waiters on board was arrested. charged with being a spy, and detained for examination.

Secrecy Enjoined. The Olympic carried about 300 passengers. Nearly 100 of these were English reservists. All passengers other than British were denied pas sage from Belfast to Liverpool, and were compelled to go to Dublin, which is an open port, to take boats for England Secrecy regarding the loss of the Audacious was enjoined upon the crew and passengers of the Olym-Dic who were urged to refrain from discussing the tragedy which they had witnessed pending a complete investi-gation. The crew of the Audacious sity will close the first of May, and so was removed frein the liner as soon permit a university battalion to be put as warships for the purpose were

LONDON A. M. C. MAN NOW REPORTED TO BE ON FRENCH SOIL



FRED MOISSE, who left London with the A. M. C. and now reported to be serving in France with the Canadian

What's In a Name? But Look at These

### JOF | FRE FRE NCH

about the names of Gen. Joffre, chief of staff and commander-in-chief of the French armies, and Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of the British general staff and commander-in-chief of the British land forces operating in France and Belgium. Above are the names of both commanders. The first half of "Joffre" and the first half of "French" spell 'Joffre." Moreover, the second half of "Joffre" and the second half of "French" spell "French." Even to those who would indignantly deny any suggestion that they are superstitious, this coincidence about the names may appeal as an augury of certain success. It will be remem bered that the name of the British commander-in-chief was taken by the French people as a happy co-

ing ways in which these two men are similar. Each is 62 years of age. spective army since 1911. They are strategists of the same school, men of calmness and firm resolve, who are at their best when the task is greatest and the odds against them

# IS BELGIUM'S CRY BY GERMAN COUNT

before 9 o'clock on the morning of Supplies Available Entirely Tells People Net To Exagger-Hunger-Maddened.

London, Nov. 14-11:35 a.m.-Captain was caught by the wireless operator of the Olympic, which was only about ten distribution of American relief in Bel. a.m.—The Nord Deutsch Allgemeine miles distant. The steamer rushed for- gium, has sent a message to the head- Zeitung, referring to the situation in ward at full speed, while her crew quarters of the relief committee in the eastern arena of the war, says: "For made ready for their work. Volunteers London saying that the supplies now were called for, and double the number available are entirely insufficient to necessary to man the lifeboats re- meet the immediate and urgent needs have been discussing the dangerous situ-

The American consul at Antwerp has written a letter describing the situation as follows: "It seems that Belgium will By that time the battleship had a have to face the danger of famine much Two of her engines were of St. Nicholas, imploring me to hasten had over 20,000 people without bread of people, maddened with hunger, attacked a German military train of pro-

## BATTERY TO ASSEMBLE HERE ON WEDNESDAY

at Fair Grounds - Equipment Already Here.

Orders have been issued through militia headquarters for the assembling ting the legs from under a gunner. The in London of the battery which was re ruited in the first division last week. The Audacious met her fate 25 miles The men are to report, at the fair off the Irish coast, which the Olympic grounds on Wednesday of next week. when their pay starts, and when equipnance stores has sufficient supplies to equip all the men of the battery, as the ber will not run over 141. Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, of Aylmer, has been appointed provisional mander of the batter, as previously announced in The Advertiser.

#### GLASSWORKERS OF U. S. TO HELP BELGIANS

Will Ald Co-Workers With Weekly Collections In Factories.

[Canadian Press.] Pittsburg, Nov. 14 .- The leading labor organizations in the American glass trade have completed arrangements by which collections will be taken in fac-

Advices from Belgium are that the investments of the Belgium Window Glass Workers' Union, amounting to approximately \$745,000, have been swept away by the war, and thousands of workers are out of employment, as the glass-making districts have been the scene of fighting.

#### TO GIVE 'VARSITY BATTALION CHANCE

Rumor Says Classes May Close Early to Allow of Training. at Toronto University to the effect that next spring may write their examina-tions carlier, or that the whole univer-

who are going to the front Quebec ...... 28 thessed pending a complete investions and the whole university of the Audacious sity will close the first of May, and so the Shat-el-Arab. A marking and its stockholders have suffered from permit a university battalion to be put his morning, the continent this morning, the continent this morning, the continent this morning, the continent this morning, the coulook offers a university battalion to be put his morning, the coulook offers a university battalion to be put his morning, the coulook offers and being for generally unsettled allable.

The Olympic's crew was magnification on Page Three.)

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Each became chief of staff of his re-

ate Successes or Hold British Fleet in Contempt.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 14 .- Via London, 11:15

our information on official statements, it can be said that only a few of the border regions in East Prussia have been penetrated by solitary detachments of Russian troops. There is no reason to fear for East Prussia and the Provinces of Posen and Silesia.'

Count Von Reventlow, writing in the Tages Zeitung, again sounds a note of warning against the popular exaggeration of Germany's military successes in not for a moment suppose that the British fleet has suffered severely from the losses caused up to the present time German ships. "We have no reason o disregard the British fleet or to beeve that its fighting spirit and effeciveness are not of a high standing. It may be said that those best able to judge in this matter in German naval circles have no such conception.

#### "NEUTRAL OBSERVERS" PRAISING GERMANS

Reported as Lauding Their Behavior in Russian Poland.

[Canadian Press.] The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 14 (via London, 12:12 p.m.).—As soon as the Russians reoccupied Lodz, in Russian

#### THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London
during the 24 hours previous to 8
c'clock last night: Highest, 52; low
the same here. We stand firm. We even
the same here. We stand firm. We even
awaiting the arrival of Magistrate
awaiting the arrival of Magistrate which collections will be taken in lactories every week for the relief of glass workers in Belgium, who have been deprived of employment because of the hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 27.

TOMORROW-SNOW OR RAIN Toronto, Nov. 14-8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Northeast and east winds, gradually increasing to strong breezes and gales; fair today; snow or rain late tonight

and on Sunday.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Low Stations. High. Victoria ...... 48 Calgary ...... 24 Weather Port Arthur. 34
Parry Sound. 24
Toronto 54
Ottawa 32
Montreal 42 Q 24

## THE U.S. HAS A LITTLE WAR OF ITS OWN IN ARKANSAS.



## GERMAN ATTACK AGAINST DESPERATE FIGHT NIEUPORT BRIDGE FAILURE

Whitman's Office, and He

**Destroyed Fuse Before** 

It Exploded.

courthouse last

George L. O'Connor, a policeman, saw

moke from the burning fuse of the

bomb, ran to the spot, picked up the

Uproar Ensued.

found. It is believed that his arrival

who would seek to take his life unless

were the writers of threatening let-

ters which he had received during the

recent trial of Industrial Workers of

KING ALBERT'S DAY

Respect to Him.

Havre, Nov. 14, via Paris, 3:10 p.m .-

magis-

Campbell to open court. The

was the signal to fire the fuse.

At Other Points On Long Front Allies Advance, While All Enemy's Attacks End Unsuccessfully — French Official Statement.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 14.-2:47 p.m.-The French official communication, given out Paris this afternoon, says: "In Belgium a German attack against the head of the BELGIANS LOST HEAVILY The crippled battleship was of the Belgian people and requests fur- ation on the frontier of the Provinces of bridge at Nieuport resulted in failure, and various efforts at offensive move-East Prussia, Posen and Silesia. Basing ments on the part of the enemy in the region to the southeast of Ypres have "In the environs of Bixschoote we have progressed one kilometre toward the Enemy Had Orders To Take been checked.

"Between the canal of Labassee and Arras our troops have made minor "In the region of Lassigny and in the vicinity of the Aisne, as far as Berry-

au-Bac, the Germans have attacked, but without success. "In the Argonne the fighting has recommenced with greater spirit. The enemy endeavored, but in vain, to recapture Sour de Paris and St. Hubert. Particularly in the vicinity of Verdun several partial offensive movements on the part of the enemy were checked by the fire of our artillery before the forward the past, or of the results attained by movement of the enemy's infantry could be undertak n, the every's infantry could be undertaken.

"In the Woevre District and in Lorraine, where bad weather prevails, there dykes, and that whoever was master is nothing to report.

#### LOSE NOTHING; POLICEMAN SAVES **GOVERNOR-ELECT** GAIN SOMETHING

French ex-Premier Satisfied Found Bomb Placed Under With Situation-End To Be Headlong Ruin For Germany.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Nov. 14-7 a.m.-The battle line Poland, according to information reaching the Hague today from neutral observers, the civil administration what is necessary to the River Somme, has been servers, the civil administration what is necessary to the River Somme, has been to the River servers, the civil administration, which subjected night and day, during the county had been inaugurated by the Germans three weeks past, to continuous onin co-operation with Polish offices of "The Belgian"

military rule and the old order of things | Clemenceau, the ex-Premier. "We have lost nothing, and we have gained some-The Germans, while in Lodz, behaved thing. We have gained time and ground, thing. We have gained time and ground, admirably. They supported tens of thousands of people who were left General Bonnal declares that no army without employment when the civil thousands of people who were left General Bonnal declares that no arm, without employment when the giving can undergo losses so out of all proportions the effort expended, and the reout of the coal supply made it neces- tion to the effort expended, and the resary to close down the local cotton sult so far obtained by the Germans, without finally becoming discouraged and exhausted, and that an attack in force, well pushed home at the proper time, will bring about the defeat of the lave wrecked the entire building.

enemy. He quotes in support of his opinion a As O'Connor stripped the sputtering the same here. We stand firm. We even imately fifty persons were in the room attacking forces, who were unable sult there is a slaughter of the Prussians, who are replaced by fresh reinforcements, which we smash at will. Or our side there is considerable loss, but it is not to be compared with that the enemy. All the same, it is a long fight, and definite success is means for tomorrow, but when it de come what a headlong ruin it will be.

RIVER ABADAN CLEAR presided.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 14 .- 2:25 p.m .- It was deciared officially today that the western entrance of the Shat-El-Arab River. known as the Abadan Passage, was now clear, and that steamers were passir British forces a week ago occi freely. pied the port of Fao, at the south

## Contending Forces, at Time of German Attack, Fought

In Water.

Town, or Not Return Alive. [Canadian Press.]

Amsterdam, Nov. 13 .- Via London, Nov. 14.-The correspondent of the newspapers Tijd says that the Dixmude fight on Tuesday was a fight for the

of the dykes was master of the ground "Machine-gun fire had the advantage," the correspondent continues, "as heavy guns were useless in the morass. The Germans very cleverly surmounted, in some places, the difficulties offered

by the inundated land. "The contending forces literally fought | thrown into the lake, but were pulled | could see him high in the riggi in water. It was a man-to-man struggle, and one of great wretchedness. Some of the soldiers were completely exhausted with cold, and their wet clothes stuck to their bodies and greaty impeded their movements.

Feared Naval Guns. "The Allies won ground foot by foot along the coast near Nieuport, which the Germans were prevented from entering. They were fearful of the British raval guns.
"The Allies' middle line, which occupied New York, Nov. 14 .- A bomb, some-Dixmude, was obliged to yield,

Wednesday the Germans, as the Allies retained the

TAKE TOWN OR DIE. [Canadian Press.]

the bomb from the court room. Four through the German lines, say that the fingers and red the noses of the workers, freight man, who took to it as naturalists were sitting on the bench in the fighting there was the most terrible yet yet their enthusiasm never waned. All as if he had driven 'em all his life. But rear of the court room where the bomb experienced, says a Daily Express cor- hearts throbbed in sympathy for the there is one thing must be admitted at respondent on the Belgian frontier, writ- sufferers of Belgium. The bomb contained five pounds of ing under date of Friday. His dispatch "The German corps commander or-

dered his troops to take the town, warning them not to return alive if they letter from an old friend now figating fuse from the bomb the court room failed. The earlier onslaughts resulted in the slaughter of 80 per cent of the advance a little, and as a tangible re- awaiting the arrival of Magistrate advance across the flooded fields. Their dead bodies formed a footway for the trate was just about to take his seat infantry following them, thus enabling on the bench when the bomb was the Germans to win the victory!"

## The magistrate said he had no idea To Form Corps of London-Born

the World leaders, at which he had Suggestion Made for City-Equipped Machine Gun Section.

The Advertiser that when the next call | hood and doll.' for volunteers comes the city of Lon-Celebration is Held at Havre Out of don should offer to equip a distinct task of packing the huge cases, and, unit to be known as the "London- working with a will, the various piles of Born" regiment, made up of native clothing were all cleared away by noon, ling recites various allegations against Londoners, and equipped and officered As each case was filled, it was labeled the financial management of the Pere

the fact that the inundations render guns would be provided by one or ers busy again, overseeing the loading of

# FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Machine Gun Battery and Supporting Cavalry Definitely Reported Aiding in German Repulse Along the Coast

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, Nov. 14 .- Units of first Canadian contingent are already in action in France. The British system of censorship on the departure

of troops is responsible for the fact that this has not been stated officially. Today there arrived confirmation from two

sources that Canadian corps are in the thick of it. HOLDING BACK THE GERMANS. The United Press, a generally reliable news agency from Paris, says that reports there declare that Canadian troops are now in France, participating in fighting to prevent the German drive to the coast.

In addition to this comes a letter today from a member of the Canadian automobile machine gun battery to his parents here, stating, without giving details, that his battery had been in action in the neighborhood of Lille, France.
ACCOMPANIED BY CAVALRY.

Previous letters intimated that his battery expected to go across the channel immediately, and it would naturally be accompanied by an escort of Canadian cavalry, probably the Strathcona Horse and the Royal Canadian Dragoons, which are regulars.

It is also likely that the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery regulars, and possibly the Princess Patricias and other regiment, whose training warranted it, have also been sent to France before now.

## BOATS UPSET WITH CREW OF STRANDED STEAMER "COLONIAL"

Rolled Over By Waves As They Near Shore-Londoner Describes Graphic Scene As Shipwrecked Sailors Are Rescued.

A vivid picture of the rescue of the | who ran down into the water to help crew of the bulk freighter Colonial, them. The boat rolled clear over, just which yesterday was beached near Erie as she struck the shallows, where the en route to Cedar Springs from Ridge- even get wet. town, and joined the crowd of hunters

ashore yesterday afternoon. Woman Thrown Out. the crew, tipped over just as it struck anything about them to safety by the hunters and farmers,

Beach, just south of Cedar Springs, was waves could get a grip under her botpainted for The Advertiser today by E. tom. Nine altogether were in the first O. Baker, Johnston street, this city, who boat to land, but only a single man saw the sailors come ashore. Mr. Baker, rowed the second boat. It was loaded who is a traveller for the Davis Acety- with the suitcases and dunnage bags of lene Gas Company, was driving along the crew, and it, too, tipped as it struck the Lake Shore road after the steamer shore. Strange to say it rolled right grounded, having been run on the shoals over, and yet only one of the suitcases prevent her foundering. He was was thrown out. The others did not

Crew Appeared Dazed. and farmers that assisted the sailors "The rescued men were hurried in a nearby shanty and warmed. seemed so dazed with their experiences The Colonial went aground about half that they could not even tell their own a mile from shore," said Mr. Bak#. names, nor where they were from. It 'The first boat-a yawl-to put off with was some time before we could learn One man was left on board, and we

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## FINGERS STIFF; NOSES RED BUT THEY LABORED ON

Willing Women Workers Will Not Wilt When Wild Winds Whistle-Courageously Continue Crating Clothes Consigned to Belgian Babies.

in co-operation with Polish officials, and which was maintained as long as the German forces were in possession, at once gave way to strict Russian military rule and the old order of things. spent in the long freight sheds, where the November sun, and the chill winds, London, Nov. 14.-Accounts of the alike penetrated through the great, open is no. omo, ran to the spec plant of the fuse and carried Germans' entry into Dixmude received doors on either side. Stiff were the have the services of a kindly C. P. R

> sent to the sheds by local wholesalers, but there remained quite a number of aged it somehow! bundles and bales yet to have their con tents sorted and packed in separate boxes. Several piles were quickly mad as the bales were opened. One containe bedding; another, women's clothing; and yet another, garments for men. Some of these were the gift of country people, others from citizens, but it was notice able that in practically all cases, the clothing was either new or in extremely

Nicely-Dressed Dolls. In one bale was found a number nicely-dressed dolls, and the workers the Pere Marquette Railroad Company were much touched to read on a neat will be begun at Detroit on Novembe wooden box the label: "For a little Bel- 30 by Commissioner Hall. The suggestion has been made to reaches its destination. Contains dress,

A number of the ladies commenced the The military situation in Flanders is by Londoners.

today described as quieter, cwing to lt has been stated that machine Montreal. This afternoon saw the workto the Belgian relief headquarters in

Up at the C. P. R. freight sheds this ingers thoughtfully, then: "Well, I just morning, half a dozen or more women, have faith that it will reach them," she

Perhaps the curious may ask if the ladies drove the nails in securing the ter seeing the businesslike way in which Some of the clothing had been packed the women performed the packing, i previously in the large wooden cases they had been obliged to nail up the cases themselves, they would have man

#### HEARING OF P. M. CASE SET FOR NOVEMBER 30

Interstate Commission to Inquire Into Allegations Against Financial Management.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Nov. 14.—Public hearings in the interstate commerce commission's investigation of financial operations of

gian girlie, not to be opened until it. The inquiry, which has been in progress for several months, practically coextensively with that into the Island system, is being made by direction of the House of Representatives. The resolution calling for the investigat-

Marquette. The purpose of the inquiry is to develop if possible, whether the railroad