

bine guns. The British official communication sued this evening, says:

"Later reports show that the num; ber of prisoners we captured in yesterday's raid southeast of Monchy Preux was 64, including two officers. "A hostile raiding party was re-puised last right in the Shrewsbury Forest. On the battle front the ac-

tivity of our cwn and the enemy's artillery continues. The enemy ar-tillery has also shown more activity luring the day in the neighborhood of the Lens and Nieuport sectors.

"Aviation - Yesterday there was slight improvement in the weather Ottawa yesterday in regard to the and artillery work and photography were carried out by our airplanes. One and a half tons of bombs were those present were Fuel Controller C. dropped on the Ledeghem railway A. Magrath, Assistant Fuel Controller station and hostile billets east of H. C. McCue, Assistant Fuel Con-Lens.

planes were brought down and one driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing."

today, reads:

"On the Struma front yesterday, Scottish troops very successfully raid-ed Homondos Village, near Sergs. After a sharp fight, 143 prisoners and three machine guns were captured. Our casualties were light." The following Rumanian communi-

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POTATO PROFITS thru the winter.

bec, T. W. Kerr, fuel controller for Nova Scotia, and H. A. Harrington, assistant fuel controller for Ontario. A British official statement, relating to operations around Salonica, issued the dealers' profits, wholesalers' and brokers' profits, and measures to elimfi-

portant Conference.

MAY STOP HOARDING

Ontario - Off to

Washington.

nate the hoarding of fuel were con-sidered at length, and will shortly be incorporated in an order-in-council. In connection with the Ontario situation Mr. Harrington stated that the data obtained from the questionnaires sent to Ontario dealers by him were placed in Mr. McCue's hands and he

this morning.

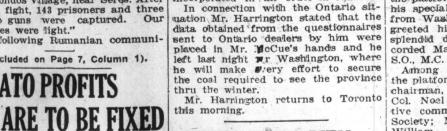
There Will Be No Price-Fixing, But Consumer

Will Be Protected. Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- In the course of an terview today Hon. W. J. Hanna, inion food controller, said that while it is not proposed to fix the price of potatoes, the "spread" between the

price paid the producer and that paid by the consumer will be fixed. By means of fixing the spread and licens-ing dealers thruout the country the food controller will be in a position to control the potato market to as great an extent as is practical. When asked concerning oleomargar-

ine, the food controller said the stateents made by him in Montreal last week had apparently been misunderstood. He pointed out that he was expressing his personal views when he charge of a soldier reaching that age. said that this article of food should be the new regulation calls to the colors.

ned to be seen.



ENEMY CALLS MEN OF FORTY-SEVEN

"tary Unfit for Active

Service.

who have heretofore escaped service on account of military unfitness. The

army already included a large num- ence, on the ground that altho nobody he no requirement existed for the dis- marks.

meet the approval of the cabinet re- all exempts born after September 8, ened the meeting by rendering patri-1870.

cliffe and Major Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., Cheered to the Echo as They Rose to Address the Enthusiastic and Representative Gathering.

If enthusiasm means dollars and were given by the Maple Leaf Quar-cents and the great mass meeting in tet, Frank Oldfield and Arthur Blight. Prayer for Soldiers.

lauded the

tish Red Cross.

Massey Hall last night speaks for Archdeacon Cody opened the 'meet-ing with prayer, which was a sup-plucation for all those on active serwhat Toronto will do during the next | three days, not a British soldier on vice, on land, on sea or in the air, for those in hospital, administering the battlefields in any part of the world where war is being waged now An important meeting was held in will cry in vain for medical assistance. training wherever they are placed.

coal situation, not only in Ontario, but Not a wound but will be healed, not a shattered limb but will be given thruout the entire Dominion. Among expert attention, not a lonely moan in No Man's Land but will be heard troller Peterson, Alphonse Racine, fuel con-"In air fighting three German airrest and comfort.

With hundreds unable to gain admission the unmense hall was filled to capacity with 3000 people long beparts of the world and its demands fore 8 o'clock, the hour for commencwere consequently enormous. "People have said that the appeal of the Briing the third drive in Toronto on be-half of the British Red Cross Society. tish Red Cross has put Toronto on When Lord Northcliffe appeared on the map, and it must stay on the map.' the platform, having come direct from he said. "Each year you have given more than was asked," he continued, his special train which conveyed him from Washington, the applause which greeted him was loud and long. A splendid demonstration was also acvery proud thing to do. It is one of the most effective means of helping corded Major A. W. Bishop, V.C., D. to win the war."

Among those who were seated on the coal required to see the province the platform were Sir Edmund Walker, chairman, British Red Cross Appeal; Col. Noel Marshall, president executive committee, Canadian Red Cross

Society; Mayor Church, Premier Sir William Heurst, Surgeon-General Major-General Logie, Col. Ryerson, W. K. McNaught, Sir Robert Falconer, Hon. T. W. McGarry, Hon. Dr. Pyne and Archdeacon Cody.

Name of "Toronto." It was a memorable night, a meet-ing which will be remembered for years to come, and it proved that, as Germany Also Summons Mili- the needs of the society become greater, so does the generosity of Toronto's citizens meet up to the increased demand. Great moments were experienced when the hero aviator told of the help and sympathy and care that is taken of the men who fall wounded

Copenhagen. Oct. 15.-Germany has in action; when Mayor Church anextended military service to men 47 years of age, and is calling up those when flord . Northcliffe told of the when flord . Northcliffe told of the also. At a meeting of the city council today the sum of \$125,000 was voted honor which the very name "Toronto" for the British Red Cross," he conhas in England and at the front, and cluded amid applause. more than once the immense audi-ence, overflowing with patriolism,

ber above the legal limit of 45 years, arose as one man, waved handker chiefs, and cheered to the echo the above that age could be mobilized, yet distinguished speakers and their re

Under the leadership of Sergt, Saadmitted free. Whether they would The new regulation calls to the colors vage the 109th Regiment band enlivotic airs, and other musical numbers.

to the wounded and for those now it Sir Edmund Walker, chairman, said it was the fourth year of the war and the third time that an appeal had been made by the British Red Cross. The neeus of the British Red Cross, of all, not only the allies but to a wounded German was help given when necessary. It was carrying on in all

LORD NORTHCLIFFE,

chief speaker at the inauguration meeting of the British Red Cross campaign, at Massey Hall last night. He told of the work of the Red "and with the province we should send this year \$2,000,000. That would be a Cross at the front, giving incidents from his personal observation.

FRENCH SHIP BLOWN UP, Sir Edmund read parts of a letter written by a wounded soldier who MANY PERSONS KILLED

Two Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost on Medie When Torpedoed.

"The eyes of the whole empire are upon us and the next three days will tell." he said. He did not believe the London, Oct. 15. - Two hundred and fifty lives were lost when the would make any difference in the amsteamer Medie was torpedoed Septemount of Toronto's contribution. ber 23, in the western, Mediterranean, says a Reuter's despatch from Paris Mayor Church received a long and loud ovation. It was his pleasure to welcome to Toronto Lord Northcliffe, he said, and then he showed that To-The explosion of the torpedo detonated the munitions in the ship's cargo. There were more than 1500 passengers on board the steamer, inronto had a brilliant record in its activity for the successful prosecu-

cluding soldiers and prisoners of war tion of the war. He believed the Red Cross was the best managed organiza-tion in the world, and that it should have the support of every true Bri-tisher. "Toronto's heart," he said, "is with the British Red Cross and where her home port was Mars Hiles.

her heart is there will her treasure be BRITISH CRUISER SINKS; MINE- SWEEPER MISSING

suing the Russians at warious places. Aiding the operations as far as pos-sible are German cruisers and torpedo sible are German cruisers and to pedo boats, which have shelled coast bat-teries and towns. Attempts by the German fleet to enter the Gulf of Riga German fleet to enter the Guif of Riga presed back the Russian patrols, or to operate in the waters between Russian naval forces reinforced the Oesel and Dago Islands, however, are meeting with resistance, respectively, from the Russian land batteries and Russian naval units. In the latter region the Germans declined to accept battle, and retired in the face of the

Russian warships. As yet no attempts have been made by the Germans to effect a landing on the coast of Esthonia and harass the right flank of the Russian army, and neither has any effort been made to renetrate the Gulf of Finland, the vaters of, which are heavily mined. and will require heavy mine-sweeping operations before a naval demonstration can be made against the important port of Reval.

OCCUPIED ARENSBURG.

Petrograd, Oct. 15.—German forces which landed on the Russian Island

patrol and accepted battle, whereupon the German ships retired. Fighting for Oesel Island, the war office announces, continued all day yesterday.

A third group of German warships, consisting of cruisers and torpedo boats, approached the southwest coast of Oesel Island and bombarded unimportant pants of the coast. German submarines were observed at various times and places in the Baltic.

German naval aerial forces are supporting the land forces on the north-ern and southern sections of Oesel Island. Further movements of the German naval forces into the Gulf of Riga, the statement says, are cov-ered by the long range artillery of the

ussians from Oesel Island. The landing of the Germans has

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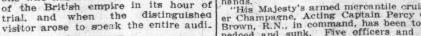
MICHAELIS' DOWNFALL APPEARS INEVITABLE German Chancellor Target for Socialist Attacks

and Is Subjected to Adverse Criticism By the Junkers.

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.—It is believed the eyes of the moderate press, was that the political situation which has his rehabilitation of the independent that the political situation which has arisen because of discontent in some quarters with Dr. Michaelis, the im-perial German chancellor, will reach The Medie was a French vessel of 4470 tons. She was tuilt in 1912 and bles in December. Dr. Michaelis re-a powerful radical opposition. Even mains in Berlin conferring with reichs-tag leaders and his personal advisers, Michaelis is able to rule the situaendeavoring to find a solution of the tion with a stronger hand he had

situation, but according to advices re- better resign. ceived here he does not seem to realize

contorned in the solution of the solu Received Great Ovation. In introducing Lord Northcliffe, Sir Edmund Walker referred to him as one who has achieved much on behalf of the British empire in its hour of trial, and when the distinguished



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\$500,000 "The Wounded Look to You" \$500,000 British Red Cross Appeal & \$500,000

