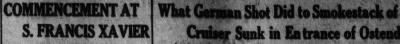
THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1918.

THE WAR CLOUDS THE FAR EAST **BOLSHEVIK TROOPS PENETRATE**



Degrees Conferred Upon 30 Men, Including William Flemming, James and Jos. Austin McGuire of St. John

Russian Soldiers Now Far Over Border on Chinese Soil - Situation in Far East Greatly Obscured by Rigid Censorship --Germans make Demand for Possession of Moscow-Five Hundred Russian Troops in Finland Shot.

guns, the statement asserts.

Kursk Armistice.

150 MILES INTO MONGOLIA

London, May 14.—Bolsheviki troops have penetrated more than 150 miles south into Mongolia, from the Siber-ian border below Irkutsk, according to a despatch filed on May 11, by the Daily Mail's correspondent at Tien Date

Tain. The people's commissaries at l'Ratak, Siberia, are strictly censor-ing all correspondence from Man-churia to Russia and confiscating all letters and telegrams dealing with the political situation in the Far East, says Reuter's correspondent at Harbin telegraphing under date of May 11.

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ST. JOHN CONCERT CO. MAJOR GEN. MAURICE APPEARS IN MONCTON

Rev. N. A. McNeill of Salisbury Speaks at Christian Endeavor Meeting and U.S.

year were: Paul Kingston, president; E. J. Lewis, vice-president; S. Wilson, treasurer; Miss Greta Chapman, sec-

Antigonish, N. S., May 14-Degree Antisonish, N. S., May 14-Degrees were conferred at the University of St. Francis Xavier today. The ad-dress to the graduates was delivered by Finlay McDemald, K. C., of Syd-ney. Other addresses were given by Henry Somerville, Rev. James Mc-Geough. T. H. McEvoy of Dalhousie, N. B., Who was the Salutatorian, and by Isaac McDongell of Strathorme

by Isaac McDougall of Strathlorne The Valedictorian. The graduates follow

B. A., Donald McNeil, Sydney, C. B. Jerome Cyril Chisholm, Port Hood, night. The next morning they were brought out in groups of fifty, lined David Kenneth Brown, Halifax, N.S. up and mowed down with machine

Donald McLellan, Inverness, C. B. John Patrick Barry, Chatham, N. B, Kenneth Livingston Brown, North sydney, C. B. Eugene Patrick Mullins, Sydney,

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Walter Joseph Gillhooley, Ottawa Matthew Robillard, Ottawa, Ont. William Flemming James, St. John Joseph Austin McGuire, St. John

Anthony Traboulsee, Glace Bay, C Francis Bertram Robert, Chatham

John Joseph Cunningham, Ottawa

Ont. Alexander Joseph McIsaac, St. An-drew's, Antigonish Co., N. S. John Joseph McLellan, Inverness WAR CORRESPONDENT In His First Article in London Chronicle He Defends His Position in Clash with the

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Cruiser Sunk in Entrance of Ostend Harbor

This photograph of the smokestack of the British cruiser Vindicitive was taken shortly after she led theraiding party on the Zeebrugge mole in April. It shows how German shot riddled the vessel. But the smilling officer, posing in the picture proves the satisfaction that came to the men o f the ship because they had blocked Zezebrugge. Just the other day the ship was filled with cement and taken to the entrance to the Ostend harbor, and there sunk. The channel was nearly blocked. German submarines wi li find it as difficult to get out of Ostend as they have found it in using the e Zeebrugge harbor.

THE AUSTRIANS ARE LIKELY TO MAKE A DEAD SET ON VENICE Enemy will Doubtless Seek to Repeat German Triumphs - Counter Offensive by Italians Be-

fore they are Certain that Austrian Offensive Out of the Trentino Had Been Permanently

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ternal pressure, not of internal poli-cles Austrian was, next to Russia, the weakest of the great nations of Europe at the beginning of the war, and Rus-sian weaknesses have led to a collepse of Russia. If is too soon to findings in prophecy: Austria has called free or Russia. If is too soon to findings is prophecy: Austria has called free centuries of prophecy: but it is, at the successful offensive or a locally suc-may prove the last straw. At all events, this is a patent possibility of a new Italian campais, the most im-portant result which can be looked for. But left us remember at all times that the Italian field is subordinate, that ft is a "side show." The fate of the war and of the word will be decided in France and Belgium, and nowhere elso and the word will be decided in France and Belgium, and nowhere elso and the word is deta for in the deta or subceeds in her pre-int find hid for a decision The fate.

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Special to The Standard. Moncton, May 14.—The St. John Concert Company held forth in Cen-trai Methodist church tonight and es-lighted a large audience. The visiting talent is under the direction of Mrs. M. Barnes. U.S. Consul Richardson spoke to might at all local theatres in connec-tion with the war lectures burean. Bev. N. A. McNell of Salisbury was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Moncton Christian Endeavor So-morial church. The officers elected for the ensures

Electric Light Pole.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

C. B. Mary Cameron, Lower South River, Antigonish Co., N. S. Evelyn Frances Dunlap, Sydney Mines, C. B. Leona Victoria Hennessey, Joggins Mines, N. S. Elizabeth Agnes Tohin, Pictou, N. ship was filled w and there sunk. Il find it as diffi e Zeebrugge has



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