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London May 28-A correspondent

of The London Morning Post tele-

graphs from the North of France as

"I have made it my business to

nake particular inquiries as to the actual state of matters regarding our

shell supplies. I am assured from a

number of reliable sources that our

artillery is doing magnificently and

hat, while we certainly require high explosive shells in ever-increasing

quantities, the situation in respect of

his has been altogether exaggerated

n some quarters. To quote an ex-

pression, we are 'dynamiting our way

hrough the German defences much

n the same way as the French are.

We are blowing parapets to bits and

loing it rapidly and well. In certain

trenches and had their occupants

aught trembling with fear in their

creted and steel plated though they

have been rendered absolutely

paralyzing had been our rapid onrush that we actually found a gram-aphone playing away in a dugout. no one having had the presence of

nind or perhaps the time, to shut it

to be lighted with electricity in many

cases, and to be fitted with electrical

pumps against wet weather. I find among the soldiers wide-spread in-

dignation in respect of the attacks up-

urged that had the matter been really

meant patriotically, properly serious

tention to the matter, or failing that,

representations in the right

In one instance so

age.

Fourth Ac-CompanyGot Away Splendidly.

Niagara camp. He has innounced his staff for the (Dr.) Ballachey is freely

ead given by the commanding his men in enlisting for acce was followed by a steady f applicants last night. tiers of British and colonial

tisans, clerks, mechanics, al. a conditions of men presentselves, and before the night upwards of two dozen had

Palmer had a busy time in exthe sturdy volunteers, and genial way seemed to present ies for the passage to the

"He let's a fellow down

was remarkable by reason of youth, and few indeed were the en who had passed 24 years of age A few made inquiries for immedi ate enlistment in the 36th, but for this unit enlistment has closed and the anxious directed to take a chance

night were the following: Leconte, 2 yrs. Duffs. Stipe, 2 yrs. Duffs.

ott, 3 yrs. Duffs. 1, 3 mos. Duffs. son, 3 yrs. 25th Dragoons ck. 3 mos. Duffs. above group not all had medical examination, buc uck in coming forward.

o'clock the men were still in, and the waiting list held ames of lads who will be callo undergo the ordeal of the N.C.O. CLASS.

ed list of the men who passed

the floor under the new S.M. e hard work was put in, hard- the Nebraskan was damaged. their section and platoon drill

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ial Wire to the Courler.

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CHIEF ENGINEER OF NEBRASKAN IS CERTAIN SHIP WAS TORPEDOED

American Government Officials Await With Keen Interest Affidavit of Captain Green of Damage Ship—Chief Engineer is Interviewed.

Washington, May 28 .- American water in the hold."

is quoted as saying that although he termasters were badly bruised. saw no submarines, he was certain from advices received up to date, how

An examination was to be under- the dock. taken in Liverpool to-day by American Naval Constructor McBride to determine if possible whether the Nebraskan was damaged by a mine or a torpedo. Pending the receipt of the constructor's report decision as to action of the United States Govern

nent probably will be deferred. "We were in the boats an hour," h said. "The ship seemed to be set tling by thte head and we decided to stay close by until help, which we had summoned by wireless, arrived. While none of us saw a submarine the chief danelles Will Require engineer believes he saw the wake of a torpedo on the starboard side. The effect of the shock of the torpedo striking the ship was to stop her suddenly. There was a perceptible inter-val between the shock and the explos-more than fifty years old, have re-

ment was 757 officers and men.

The damage to the vessel's upper Government officials to-day awaited structure is so severe it is evident the Allies in the Darwith keen interest the affidavit of shock the ship suffered must have Captain Greene of the steamship Nebraskan, regarding the explosion on his ship off the coast of Ireland on Tuesday night. Ambassador Page at London had cabled that the captain the captain of the steamship the rail on one side. Strong steel girders forming part of a hatch were blown out and some went overain's sworn statement concerning the board. In the deck flooring near the incident had been given to Lieutenant hatch, two large holes were made, re-Powers, naval attache of the embassy vealing the naked steel girders, two

at Liverpool and that it would be for- of which were cut through cleanly. The bunks occupied by the boat-Officials here express the belief swain and two quartermasters, all of that Captain Greene's affidavit may whom were injured, are a mass of not be more definite than a previous wreckage and the men are wondering available for to-morrow's is- report by him, which said that his how they escaped more serious hurts. ship either struck a mine or was hit All the furniture and wood work in by a torpedo. In official advices re- the room were broken into fragments. ceived here the captain, who arrived The boatswain suffered injuries on with his ship at Liverpool last night his head, arms and legs. Both quar-

The American consul and representhat the ship was torpedoed. Officials tatives of the American embassy V.C.O's class of 24 men was have been unable as yet to determine boarded the ship from a tender yes- jectiles. terday afternoon, meeting the steamer off the bar and coming with her to

CHIEF ENGINEER'S STORY. Liverpool, May 28 .- While none of the crew of the American Steamer Nebraskan, disabled Tuesday night by an explosion off the coast of Ireland saw a submarine, the chief engineer believes he saw the wake of a torpedo on the starboard side, according to Captain Green of the steamer. The captain in reply to questions

stated that there is a hole about 20 feet square in the forecastle below the water line large enough to admit an American freight car.

EAGER FOR THEM Berlin, via London, May 28 .- Hunion. We started to return to Liverpool ported to the military authorities at about 10.30 o'clock the same night, Frankfort in the past few days, mak-

ITALIANS OCCUPY GRADO---

They are Welcomed by the Populace in Occupied off... Regions—Artillery Duels are Now Raging at Some Parts.

Rome, May 28-A successful raid up-

on the Triest-Nabresina railroad by danelles are Now Feeling Confi
tional Austrian territory along the Tyrol front and on the Friuli front, are reported in an official statement cessful/in combats on the Carniola are reported in an official statement cessful/in combats on the Carniola strummed cord, would have amply issued to-day by the Italian war of- front, where we are capturing prisfice. It is stated that an artillery bat- oners.

and those of the Austrians. The communication follows:

mountainous zone extending between Lakes Idro and Garda. "Notables of Tezze in Val Sugana

a squadron of Italian aeroplanes, together with the occupation of addi- ing sentiments of patriotism and the

fied positions on the Trentino front Grado, where the population wel

comed us enthusiastically. "During the night of the 26th and "On the Tyrol-Trentino front an 27th, a squadron of hydro-aeroplanes articlery combat continues between raided the enemy's territory, throwing ortified positions and those of the bombs on the Triest-Nabresni rail enemy at Tonale and on the Asiago road, causing damage, and it is bereinforcements of troops, ships and plateau. To the north we have extend- lieved, interrupting the line. In spite guns, in a despatch to the Times from ed the territory occupied up to the Moudros. The Turks are said to be mouth of the Chiese River in Lake fire of the enemy the squadron re-Idro and have occupied the rugged, turned safely."

awakened the public." Two British Ships are Torpedoed

Penzance, England, May 28 .-The British steamer Cadeby has been sunk off the Scilly Isles by gunfire from a German submarine. All those on board the vessel, including four passengers, were

The Cadeby was sent to the bottom yesterday. Her crew of 18 men, together with the passengers on board, took to the boats, and were later rescued by a fishing smack and brought into New Lyn, a fishing village near here.

The steamer Cadeby was of 677 net tons register and 225 feet long. She was owned in Glasgow.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

By Special Wire to the Courier Liverpool, May 28, 3.5\$ p.m.-The British steamship Argyllshire, which left Sydney, N.S.W., April 15, is sending out wireless distress calls, after having been attacked by a German submarine, according to information received The above is the fitting title of a in shipping circles here.

The Argyllshire belonged formerly to the Shire Line of Glasgow, but for some time she has been in the service of the British

The Argyllshire is of 6610 tons net register and was built in Glasgow in 1911. She is 526 feet long.

GLORIOUS MAGNANIMITY. By Special Wire to the Courier

Berlin, via London, May 28 .-The Emperor has pardoned five nuns of the convent at Roye, France, who were convicted of having concealed a wounded French soldier in the convent last December. When the soldier was convalescent they gave him wo-

His immaturity will save a 15-year-

Times' correspondent says. APPOINTED FIRST SEA LORD "The first onset began at 3 p. m and for 12 hours the enemy attacked in serried columns in a series of desperate assaults, yet at 2 p.m. the Australians were able to signal that they London, May 28.—Admiral Sir and command of the Royal Naval War were holding easily, and at 3 o'clock Henry Bradwardine Jackson has been College. they counter attacked, driving 1e appointed First Sea Lord of the Admiral with the place of Admiral enemy back with the bayonet and pursuing him in the open to his en-

ADMIRAL SIR H. B. JACKSON

miralty to take the place of Admiral the equipment and design of warships, trenchments, with great slaughter. The Tusks lost 2000 killed and 5000 Lord Fisher, who resigned recently, and was the first in England to put wounded. The Australians casualties, owing, it is said, to differences with to practical use Hertzian waves Winston Spencer Churchill, then First wireless telegraphy, which he has Lord of the Admiralty. Admiral Sir done much towards introducing, per-Arthur Knyvet Wilson will remain fecting and organizing, especially in with the board of Admiralty in an its early stages in the British navy. Sir Henry is a Knight Commander of

Admiral Jackson is not very well the Bath, a Knight Commander of known to the general public, but in the Victorian Order, a fellow of the the service he has long been considered "the cleverest man in the navy." stitute of Electrical Engineers, and He is the only naval officer who is a an associate of the Institute of Naval fellow of the Royal Naval Society, to Architects. which he was nominated in 1901 for his research in electrical physics. His "GREAT BOMBARDMENT SALE" sea service as an admiral has not been extensive, but he is familiar with all sale which is now in progress on the the latest scientific developments of premises of Ogilvie, Lochead & Coy. nostilites at sea and enjoys the fullest They have made an assault on genonfidence of the navy.

Sir Henry Jackson has held the po- all round have been greatly reduced.

eral prices, with the result that figures sition of chief of the war staff in the The well known reputation of this Admiralty since 1912, and commander firm is sufficient guarantee that the

in chief of the Mediterranean fleet goods are of first quality and that since last year. He is just 60 years of the bargains are real. age and has been in the navy for 47 tempt to force an entrance into the years. His past career includes service as a naval attache, controllership of

Robertson's Drug Store is now the navy, command of the sixth cru- moved half block west, on Dalhousi iser squadron in the Mediterranean, street, in the Temple building

mander Martin E. Nasmith, has sunk

pier at Rodosto. A small store ship successfully for several weeks.

"The submarine E-11 entered Con

as Artillery.

don, May 28—Commenting on travelling eight knots an hour. The ing the specific request that they be uation at the Dardanelles, The vessel was twelve feet lower down by permitted to serve agains Italy. latest news does not encourardanelles and with need of a

pes of a speedy decision. Face with a prolonged campaign in H. M. S. MAJESTIC TORPEDOED base, we are compelled to see cessity of diplomatic strategy, ating with military and nava y. If we can mobilize the Balwe can finish the Turkish camuickly and open up a new line ck on the central European

shortest road both to Constan-It is not necessary to argue ain the ethical ground upon and men were saved. Sulgaria claims rest. An alliand no subtle manoeuvring

London, May 28 .- The Admiralty a Constantinople despatch received announced last night that the British by way of Berlin, attleship Majestic, Capt. H. F. G. A despatch to the Times from its

--- NEARLY ALL CREW SAVED

Talbot, was torpedoed and sunk this morning by an enemy submarine men of the crew of the battleship glass windows in the office fronting while the battleship was supporting Triumph, which was sunk Tuesday in on St. Vincent street, and made an ator Bulgaria is the key to the the allied land forces on the Gallipoli the Gulf of Saros, were saved. The Peninsula. Nearly all the officers officers and crew on board the Tri-It is supposed that the submarine 700 men.

Bulgaria is of great value that sank the Majestic was the same The Turkish official communicalilies. It is worth the price ask- that sent the British battleship Tri- tion issued here yesterday concerning can be obtained only by pay-price. These are the naked The Majestic was completed in the Triumph Wednesday in the Gulf of of the situation, and no fine year 1895, and was the oldest battle- Saros says: "The Triumph was acship on the active list of the navy. companied by two destroyers, while She was one of nine vessels known as other vessels were on guard to prothe Majestic class Her displacement tect the battleships, when a German SOME TAILORED SUITS was 14,900 tons, length 390 feet, submarine attacked and sank her.. harmony with fashions latest speed 17 knots, and she carried four The torpedo which the submarine fir-Make your reservation now. 12-inch twelve 6-inch and sixteen 12- ed exploded amidships. The Triumph listed and nine minutes later capsized Tailoring Department. E. torpedo tubes. Her nominal comple- She fleated keel upward, however, for 20 minutes. The crew, who had rush-The sinking of the Majestic is said ed on deck, were rescued by destroyedical officers of health from all to have occurred off Seddul Bahr, at ers and other ships. The submarine Peninsula. This statement is made in undamaged.'

ITALIANS OF MONTREAL RAID DEVOIR OFFICE

lough heavy, were light in compari-

dent.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, May 28 .- The allies are de-

scribed as "buoyantly optimistic,

concerning the operations in the Dar-

danelles, owing to the daily arrival of

short of heavy ammunition and to be

using shrapnel filled with pebbles as

well as shells with an inner casing

wood instead of more effective pro

Men from the front report that th

ure the Australian positions at Gaba

Tepe. Describing this attack, the

Turks on May 21st attempted to cap-

Resent Reference to Italy in Mr. Henri Bourassa's Paper.

Montreal, May 28 .- Several thouand Italians made a raid on Henri Bourassa's newspaper office, Le Debailding from the rear. However, before serious damage was done the.

police drove the crowd away. The cause of the Italians' wrath against Mr. Bourassa and his paper was an article published in Le Devoi reflecting on Italy as having entered the world war on selfish grounds. Reference to this was made earlier in the evening by Father Lattoni in a speech delivered at a meeting on Champs de Mars in support of Italy's alliance with Great Britain, and his words inflamed the demonstrators. "Down with Le Devoir," they shouted as they moved toward Mr. Bourassa's office. Mediterranean:

Fire, of unknown origin, did \$25,-

BRITISH SUBMARINE VISITS

"The submarine E-11, Lieut. Com- was also chased and run ashore. 000 damage in Waterdown yesterday in the Sea of Marmora a vessel con- stantinople and discharged a torpedo of Ontario met in convention the southern point of the Gallipoli was chased by destroyers, but escaped morning and was checked only after taining a great quantity of ammuniate a transport alongside the arsenal, assistance was sent from Hamilton. tion comprising charges for heavy The torpedo was heard to explode."

BAY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

London, May 28.—The British Ad-, howitzers, several gun mountings, niralty issues the following report and a six inch gun. She also chased from the Vice-Admiral in the Eastern a supply ship with a heavy cargo of stores and torpedoed her alongside a men's clothes to wear and hid him