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**TRAINS DELAYED
BY FREIGHT RUN OFF**
Maritime Express and Ocean
Limited Held Up Near
Causapscal

The Maritime Express did not arrive
here till nearly eleven o'clock today,
owing to it being held up near Causap-
scal where a freight train left the
track, and the passengers suffered
no more than the delay of a few hours.
Three trains in all were held up, a
passenger special, the Maritime and
the Ocean Limited.

(Special to Graphic)
Kingston, Ont., Oct. 29th.—J. H.
Scott of Dalhousie, N. B., is one of
the sixteen cadets at royal military
college here, recommended for im-
perial commissions. Cadets leave to-
morrow to join regiments they are to
be assigned to.

(London Daily News.)
The route to Tipperary is devoid
of any strategic importance, but it
is playing no mean part in upbuilding
what military experts term the
morale of our troops. The Germans
thunder "Die Wacht am Rhein," the
French chant the "Marseillaise," im-
pressive and sonorous, and the Bel-
gians fight gallantly with their beau-
tiful "Brabançonne" on their lips.
But the British sing no national air;
they go gaily into battle shouting
an inconsequent music hall ditty that
has nothing whatever in it about
death or glory or the Bulldog Breed.
And lest anyone does not know the
words of this speech-making chorus
here the yare, fated for some un-
fathomable reason to become histori-
cal, it is a long way to Tipperary.

To the sweetest girl I know!
Good-bye Piccadilly,
Farewell, Leicester square,
It's a long way to Tipperary,
But my heart's right there.

The author-composer of this im-
perishable lyric is Mr. Jack Judge, a
music hall artist, and there is prob-
ably no man in the world more sur-
prised than he—unless it is his pub-
lisher, Mr. Bert Pelman—at the "Fes-
ting" vogue it has so suddenly re-
ceived. The British hero sings it
when reveille sounds; he sings it
route-marching to drown the moni-
tony of "Boots-boots-boots, sloggin'
up an' down again," he sings familiar-
ized his French comrades with "Le
chemin a Teperaire," and he sings it
when he takes his position in the
teeth of a raking shell fire. But why
he chooses this particular air nobody
knows.

Certainly Mr. Feldman doesn't.
"Mind you," he told a Daily News re-
presentative, "it's a jolly good song
of its kind—a good marching tune,
quite simple, and it doesn't require
much breath to sing it, for there are
no particularly high or low notes in
it. But there are other songs with all
these qualities; the fact is, we can
never say with any certainty that a
song will catch on or not."

The Tipperary Song only just
managed to be published at all. One
day a comparatively unknown com-
poser, Mr. Jack Judge, brought it to
me. He played it over, and I liked
its lilt, so I undertook to publish it.
But before coming to me Mr. Judge
had tried the song on practically
every other publisher in London, and
they all turned it down.

"I had great difficulty in getting
any of the pantomime artists in the
1913 season to try it. But some of
them did, and then Miss Florrie Ford
sang it at Douglas, Isle of Man, in
the summer. Then it became im-
mensely popular, and it swept into
favor throughout the North of Eng-
land. Now we're all singing it—it's
so catchy, simple, and lighthearted—
and I'm printing 10,000 copies a day.
Guess we'll deafen the Kaiser with it
which doesn't meet the demand."

**GERMANS RETIRE
TO INLAND POINTS**
Believed They Will Bring up Their
Heavy Siege Guns, But Allies
Are Prepared

(Special to the Graphic)
Paris, Oct. 29th.—Although tone of
today's official communication was
optimistic, it has practically no new
information regarding conditions at
front for this reason, it was generally
accepted that important movements
are in progress.

It is known that Germans moved
their lines inland, so that they are now
protected from guns of fleet, and that
they are also bringing up some of
their enormous siege guns. With that,
it is believed they may attempt long
range bombardment of coast cities to
north.

Steps have been taken to checkmate
any such move, repulsed along coast.
Germans are certain to deliver their
next attack from interior, probably
from point between Lille and Belgian
frontier.

Heavy reinforcements are reported
by allied air scouts, any enroute to
front.

**PATRIOTIC FUND
COLLECTORS BUSY**
Athol Mills Make Generous Con-
tribution This Week.—Fund
Now Over \$3300.

Although only in its third week, this
fund is slowly rising and today stands
over \$3300. A pleasing feature of this
week's list was the splendid contribu-
tion from Athol Mill employees.

The returns from the county have
not yet come in, but we should try to
have the sum at least of \$20,000 from
the County. Campbellton will easily
put up her share of Five or Six thou-
sand dollars, and the county should be
good for Ten or Fifteen thousand
dollars. Let us all pull together and
have the best showing of any district
on the North Shore.

The List.
Previously acknowledged \$2981.59
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Harry Baxter	.50
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**CRUISER EMDEN
SINKS RUSSIAN**
Disguised and Flying Japanese
Flag Enters Penang And
Sinks Battleship

(Special to the Graphic).
London, Oct. 29.—From an of-
ficial despatch issued here, it is
stated that the Russian troops
have scored heavily along the
entire length of their line in the
Eastern theatre of war.

The Allies win a decisive coast
battle. The huge armies of the
Czar are winning back the
ground lost in Russian Poland at
the rate of 20 miles a day, and at
Lodz the German centre falls in-
to the hands of the Russians,
after brilliant cavalry attack.
The German attack in west
Flanders has been checked by
the Allies.

In a despatch from South
Africa it is stated General Botha
routs the rebel forces there un-
der General Beyers.

The Allies are carrying out decisive
operations with the result that the
German forces are further from the
coast towns than ever.

(Special to the Graphic)
Tokio, Oct. 29.—British embassy
hears that German cruiser Emden, fly-
ing Japanese flag and disguised by
addition of fourth smokestack, enter-
ed Penang, British port in straits, and
sank the Russian battleship, the
cruiser Jemichug and French destroy-
er. The Russian cruiser Jemichug
was a boat of about 3,100 tons and was
laid down in 1902. Her main battery
consisted of six 4.7 inch guns and she
had a speed of 24 knots, she carried
a crew of 334 men. After the battle of
the Sea of Japan, during Russian-
Japanese war in 1905, the Jemichug
was interned at Manila. The German
cruiser Emden, after her exploits in
Indian ocean around India, where she
sank a score or more of British steam-
ers, has apparently shifted her scene
of operations more to eastward, to the
vicinity of the Straits settlements. On
Tuesday she was reported as having
sunk Japanese passenger steamer
bound for Singapore.

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**FIREMEN'S
AT MASONIC HALL**
This Year Will be Pat-
ric and the Net Proceeds
Given to Fund

The Annual Ball of the Firemen,
which takes place this year on Wed-
nesday, Nov. 11th, will be a new de-
parture for the Fire Company.

This year the function will be held
for the benefit of the Patriotic Fund,
and the net proceeds will be handed
over for this object. Apart from the
worthy object, the dance will be one
of the same successes that the fire de-
partment have brought off, and the in-
vitations which have now been issued
are being eagerly sought. McEach-
ran's orchestra will supply the music
and the committee in charge are leav-
ing no stone unturned to make this
dance the greatest success of all. Mr.
Geo. F. Myles is acting as secretary,
and the chairmen will be Mrs. A. A.
Andrew, Mrs. R. K. Shive, Mrs. L.
G. Pinault and Mrs. Geo. G. Gienfle.

**CAN'T STAND THE
BRITISH FIRING**
London, Oct. 28.—The correspondent
of the Times, in Northern France,
sends the following regarding the
fighting in Belgium under Tuesday's
date:

"The British fire at Ypres, after a
glorious stand for five days, against
overwhelming odds, drove the enemy
back fifteen miles. The German forces
were commanded by the Bavarian
Crown Prince, who, it is reported, has
been wounded."

"The British forces captured Lange-
marck, five miles northeast of Ypres,
on Friday, after inflicting enormous
losses on the enemy and established
entrenched positions beyond the vil-
lage."

"At night, after the roar of the can-
non had ceased, there was suddenly a
shrill whistle and flames soaked in
petroleum broke into bushes, throwing
a glare over the scene. Masses of
men sprang up from the beet crops
within a few hundred yards of our
trenches, and with huge sound, yell
and song, they came dashing forward
to our position."

"Though taken by surprise, our
brave men were not unprepared. They
took their places in the trenches and
held them, pouring a terrific fire into
the advancing hosts."

"Answering with a rifle and mach-
ine gun, the enemy advanced, still
with the huge playing, and amid
shouts of 'Hoch, Hoch.'"

"They were in dense masses, and
they fell by the hundreds. They got
within thirty yards of the trenches
when they recoiled."

"Then came three blasts of a whis-
tle, sounding the retreat. Our men
sprang out of the trenches and went in
among them with the bayonet. The
slaughter was terrible and there were
many hand-to-hand encounters."

"In the dim glare of the burning
bushes, some of the enemy threw
down their guns, and pleaded for
mercy. No quarter, however, was
given on either side. The work was
too desperate for that. Bayonet and
bullet did their work and the enemy
was driven back on rollers."

"A battery and several machine
guns were captured and thousands of
prisoners were taken, including a gen-
eral and several other officers."

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