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SATURDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 28. 1914

Correspondents in East Continue to Send in Reports of Victory, but Russian Headquarters Still Conservative in News From Front -Australia Sending Second Contingent of 19,000 Men - Quiet in Western War Zone Continues-Roumania's Attitude in Present Crisis Likely to be Determined Today.

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House of Lords Re-Assembles

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First Lord of Admiralty Reviews Achievements of British Fleet and Shows that Nervousness Displayed in Some Quarters is Groundless - Even if England Were Single Handed No Reason to Despair - Advantages by No Means on Enemy's Side - German Shipping Practically Swept From the Sea, and Road Kept Open for Transport of Men and Supplies to Allies' Fighting Line -England Will Add 15 Capital Ships to Her Fleet Before

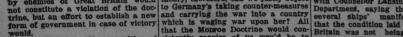
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as insuring for the Allies. "We of course must run risks," he



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ON MONTENEGRINS | MAN GETS MEDAL UNSUCCESSFUL FOR LIFE SAVING Eight Battalions Attack Mon- F. J. Patterson Wins Canadian Royal Humane Society

tenegrin Brigade on Drina River But Were Repulsed With Heavy Losses.

Montenegrins from their positions, but were unsuccessful. "The Montenegrins repulsed them, inflicting great losses. They pursued the enemy, and took large quantities of war material, as well as many pris-

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Paris, Nov. 27—The consul general A Montenegro today gave out the fol-owing communication, under date of Cettinje, November 25: "Eight Austrian battalions yester-day attacked a Montenegrin brigade with the principal of the Deformier school of the Protestant Board of

Eight Austrian of the Protestant Board ar Vishegrad, on the Drina river, school of the Protestant Board ley made every effort to drive the intenegrins from their positions, hoy named Leslie Mills from drow ing last fall.

boy named Leslie Mills from ing last fall. Mr. Patterson is a native of Brunswick, being a graduate University of New Brunswick a Provincia. Normal school at F ton. He has been principal school since the fall of 1913.

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