

office gave out a report this afternoon as follows:---

"Yesterday witnessed fighting with hand grenades in the sector of Neuville. Bombardment of the suburbs of Arras brought forth a vigorous reply from our artillery, directed against the batteries and trenches of the enemy. There was also fighting with mines in be region of Friss, in the Department of the Somme. There was artillery firing during all last night around Roye, and in the vicinity of Lassigny, where our shells Great Britain's started a fire. In the region of Berry au Bac, in Champagne, near St. Hilaire, and at Auberly in the northern Woevre district and in the Vosges, at Bandesapt, the night also was marked by fairly spirited artillery actions.

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN

St. Pierre, Sept. 16 (official) .-- Par- ing with shipment from Germany of is reports an Austrian cruiser sunk goods contracted and paid for by neuand another damaged by Italian sub- trals prior to March. To hamper the marine. It also reports Italian pro- | shipments, he said, would injure only gress on their front. It says that the neutrals. Britain was permitting free Turks in the Caucasus have suffered passage of drugs, and certain chemiheavily, and been defeated, leaving cals, produced only in Germany, for many prisoners in the hands of the which neutrals had an imperative Russians. need

statement in reply to a question why

In the Dardanelles

Blown To Atoms

A Belated Story

British Casualties

Heavy landing of allied troops at | The Foreign Secretary made this Dardanelles. The Germans are falling back in the government was permitting Ger-Galicia before the fierce Russian many to import certain goods from counter offensive. Some gains and America. six hundred prisoners secured by the

French on the western front. RUSSIAN.

Petrograd, Sept. 17.-South-west of Dvinsk we repulsed repeated German attacks close to our entanglements between the Dvinsk road and Lake ties in the Dardanelles up to Aug. 21 speed was necessary in passing thru Samasa. Detachments of German were 87,630. The number killed in the submarine zone. The Barranc cavalry appeared in the region of the that time was 17,608. These figures was off Fastnet when a wireless mes-Molodetchno-Polotzk railway, further included the grand total of the Bri- sage, ordering full speed, ahead, was north-west of Vilna. The enemy suctish casualties published earlier in received. The Captain ordered two ceeded in crossing to the left bank of the week. the Viliya, south east of Orays. The Germans are attempting to cross the number of officers killed was 1130; unless they were paid for each stoker, river Versoka where it enters Lake men 16,478; wounded 2,371 officers; as provided by Union rules. The Bar-Tchenkas near the village of Eismonty. Our troops drove the enemy back 59,257 men; missing 373 officers, 8,021 ranca escaped damage however. men. • to the river. In the direction of Pinsk our troops

are falling back under the enemy's Russian "Woolwich" pressure. In the district of Nijnistoshod we repulsed an enemy attack against Ugrinitchi. The enemy continues his counter attacks in Deran-London, Sept. 16.-The Daily News Newcastle, which arrived yesterday no region and on different parts of our front.

In Galicia, the badly shaken enemy

the situation to-night is different from Austro-German armies, which are are offering a stubborn resistance, the situation of yesterday. There was now being driven back across the and have the Germans firmly held. munitions, her allies, who have been an almost unanimous opinion among river Stripa, in Galicia, and have Something of the same kind has hap- supplying her, are now able to turn bankers whose views could be obtain- been forced to retire westward, and pened in the centre as Prince Leopold their attention to their own armies, ed that a billion dollars was not need- north of the Galician frontier. While has been delayed in his advance. ed: and that by naming this sum at these Russian victories are naturally Field Marshal Von MacKenzen has tion of artillery engagements, which outset the Commission sought to welcomed in Russia and allied coun-passed forces through the Pripet have been so marked in the west for place itself in an advantageous trad- tries as evidence of the Russian arm- marshes, and is now in possession of several weeks past. ing position. Issuance of formal state- ies still being able to take the offen- Pinsk.

ments were begun to-night by the sive when well supplied with am- From this point southward the Rus- es totalled 87,630 up to August 21. Commission and it is expected such munition, there is no inclination to sians are advancing, and have reoc- The British submarine E-7, operatstatements will be issued daily so exaggerate their importance. The cupied a number of villages, but they ing in those waters, which the Turks engagements, however, keep the are not likely to push their advant- claim to have sunk, is admitted to periment on Duckworth St. What long as negotiations are in progress. Austro-Germans busy, and make it age much farther, as to do so would have been missing since September 4

imperative to send reinforcements to make their northern flanks vulner. The E-7 did a great deal of damage to the southward, which could be used able

Marines

Liverpool, Sept. 16 .- Fourteen stok-

ca. have been sentenced to 28 days

ers, employed on the steamer Barran

the safety of their officials by adher-

hours additional work for each stok-

With Coal Cargo

For British Cruisers

Lima, Sept. 16-The British cruiser

Through Panama

87 Thousand imprisonment each, for imperilling

London, Sept. 16 .- British casual- ing to Union regulations, when full

To-day's announcement says the er, but the men refused to comply

Magnanimous Regard to better advantage north, where op- A good deal of importance is at- mora, and after blocking the railway Neutral Commerce erations of much greater moment are tached to the decision of Russia to line near Kara Burnu by bombarding being directed by Field Marshal Von call to the colors the reserves of the it from the sea, shelled a troop train

territorial army. Should the age lim- and blew up three ammunition cars London, Sept. 16-Sir Edward Grey | Hindenburg. This General who began the offen- it be fixed at thirty-five years, this attached to it. Lieutenant-Com. prove to be faulty will not all this explained in the Commons to-day sive against the Vilna-Dvinsk rail- fresh call would mean the possible Cochrane, Commander of the E-7 only new pavement have to be torn up that the government was not interferway a week ago, has not yet establish- addition of eight million of men for a few days ago was awarded the and of course this will mean quite a ed himself on the line. His cavalry the Russian armies, including men D.S.O. for this exploit,

63668866666888688 hinks FIRE EXTINGUISHED London, Sept. 17.-Credulity The steamer Santanna has arrived at St. Michael's. Fire had been

Railway Workers

extinguished.

Election Returns

Challenge Conscription graphs:-

London, Sept. 17.—During a dis- ed me for thoroughly reliable sources cussion in the Commons this after- with regard to the position facing noon James Henry Thomas, Laborite, Germany in the matter of furnishing Assistant General Secretary of the fresh help for the hard pressed Turks. Amalgamated Society of Railway Ser-| The Turkish Mission which had been vants, declared that every lodge of lately in Berlin in order to point out the Railway Union has informed the to the military authorities there the

Executive Committee that on the in- circumstances of the Ottoman Empire "Bonaventure's" troduction of Conscription the men which make resistance to the end of would stop work. September an extremely difficult mat-If conscriptionists want an indus- ter in the absence of effective assist-

trial revolution, he said, let them pro- ance from Germany. ceed with their agitation.

"The Germans recognize that time is now against them in this particular zone of the war area, and I am told by diplomats that the belief in Vienna is P. E. Island diplomats that the belief in vienna is strike and quit the ship. The men dent of Elliston, T.B. Deceased was

Charlottetown, Sept. 17-The Mathdate." ieson Government is sustained by 17 to 13. on the first secret ballot for 30

in an article to-day says that it was at Callao, left late in the day for years. The Liberal leader, ex-Govern- Dr. Brehm through German treachery that the Guayaquil, Eucador. The Newcastle, or Rogers has been defeated by Chas.

With Russia now well supplied with time comes. I would give a good and Beck's Cove. Cuts have been opdeal to be able to run in to see you ened here now for three weeks with all, but I know it is impossible and at watchman on each at a cost of say so I am making the best of it. What at least one dollar per night, which and in consequence, there is no cessagood old times I have spent down means sixty-three dollars paid out your way, never mind, the war will for nothing, as the pipes are not here yet, and it would have been better for end some day, although it may not seem near.

Gosling & Co. to have waited until In the Dardanelles the British losstheir arrival before opening these cuts and tearing up the streets. sights I saw on the way from Fal-Then again we have this new exkind of a test is this going to be. This thoroughfare is not used extensively for traffic; but of course it suits Mr.

Turkish shipping in the Sea of Marto give you some of the books I have Gosling to put it here and that ends on hand, I have quite a pile of them. the matter. What guarantee have the There is no doubt that the strangers Board that the pipes laid recently are well cared for; every time I comeon this street are sound. If they

to port there are so many nice letters, books and papers waiting for me. To-day I had a letter from an old lady in Isle of Wight and some books. further expenditure. she said she read my letter in the

Our citizens are waiting for the paper, and she admired it so much. time to come, the first opportunity she had to write me. She has such they get, to give Gosling and his feaa nice home and she said she takes in therweights the bounce. We want a man in charge of Civic affairs like a lot of sailors and soldiers to tea every day, but there is no place like ex-Mayor Ellis and not an upstart home after all. I am glad to get a like W. G. Gosling. good sleep when I get a few minutes Now, Mosdell and the "small boys" leisure. Oh yes, I almost forgot, how with him on the star need better look out before they leap. They cannot are the nice flowers you use to have, C fool the people of this City as easy as if I were near you this evening I would have a nice bouquet, never IUIIUD they think they can. We can see mind we must live in hopes. things for ourselves and we know I think I must close at it is time

where Mosdell's interest in City affairs lie. ent "Daily Chronicle" at Athens telechurch when I get on land.

. Go on Mr Editor show up the doing of this self-elected Civic Board who "Interesting information has reach-

to-day represent no one but themselves and you will earn the gratitude of every taxpayer in the City.

> Yours truly. TAXPAYER. St. John's, Sept 14, 1915.

Last evening five out of the six stokers on the S.S. Bonaventure which sails for the Mediterranean to-morrow, demanded \$40 per month wages, and being refused, went on call came to Archibald Way, a resi-

had been receiving the union rate of 32 years of age and had been a suffer be in the Allies' hands at an early \$35 per month but say that considerfrom hemorrhage of the lungs for 12 ing the risks now taking owing to goyears. Patient in suffering and ever ing to Europe, they are justified in read to speak a cheering word or do asking for the additional \$5.00 Mr. a kindly deed, he had won the respect

lican.

Returns Here Frank Woods, the Delegate, conferred of all who knew him.

In Memoriam

to get ashore, and I intend to go to

Your sincere friend,

The writer of the above is a son the

late Mr. Peter J. Matthews, J.P. and

Mrs. Peter J. Matthews of New Per-

ROBERT J. MATTHEWS.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain

ARCHIBALD WAY.

Mary, I would like to be able to tell

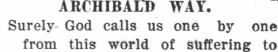
you something about the beautiful

mouth to London. Falmouth is a

Cornish town and a nice spot. I think

I will want to stay in England when

the war ends. I wish I was near you



During the night of Sept. 9th His

a rest above!





London, Sept. 17-The correspond-

