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FLOODS HAMPER ALLIES IN FLANDERS

Russians To Shatter the Power of Austria

TWELVE PAGES-FRIDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 20 1914- TWELVE PAGES

About to Swing With a Crash

in Austrian

TWO ENORMOUS FRONTS

One Will Guard Carpathians

While Other Strikes at

Cracow.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 19.-With

orce of 1,600,000 men formed in two

fronts, one guarding against any re-inforcements attacking thru the snow-

covered Carpathlan Mountain passes

while the other strikes hard at Cra-

cow, the Russian army is about to

swing around with a crash which may

shatter the power of Austria and Ger-

sians are within 25 miles of Cracow

the last stronghold of the Teuton al-

lies on the Russian frontier, and de-

spite the German feint at Warsaw and

the stubborn resistance of the Austri-

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Broke Tie at Board of Education.

VALID TILL END OF YEAR

the Board, Said Trustee Brown.

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y this general resolution was to get out of his recent vote contract to go to a separate firm. It was a mere loophole tee Vokes said the resolution it was not good business.

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St. Thomas German Sends Letter Brown said the motion was ath the dignity of the board, which ild be too large to do such a small

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Noble said there were about organizations seeking the of the school grounds and basegrants. One of the organizations so unruly that its members broke n a case of rifles to drill with. movement should be en-The privileges granted were rict rules and it was not ad-

Cemetery is Unpopular. Parfrey spoke, representing a

hru the cemetery

STEAMER STRUCK MINE

of "Josephine" Except Six

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aster received from Vienna says at all of the passengers and crew ere saved but six.

2nd, 1915. purchase made by Dineen's ge street entails tremendous ug between this and Jan. 2nd. Not-

huge price cuts ala considerable portion of these beautiful furs down to half-price. There such an inviting prospect for proers, and you would well advised in making your selec tion before the

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**S — McKay, Hodgson, Noble, Conboy, Hopkins and Chair-McTaggart—7.

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nan McTaggart assured Mr. that no Enriscourt children be compelled to go to Hugher children didn't like having to

Noble reported that this year's ws committee was dead. It was ble to get the other members

NEAR POLA AND SANK

All of the Passengers and Crew Were Saved.

Nov. 19.—The Austro-nerican steamship Josephine struck off. Pola, the Austrian naval in the Gulf of Venice, yesterday. An official announcement of the

100,000 to Be Raised Before January eir own heavy fur stocks and the

> withstanding the ready made on all furs, Dineen's have further by marking

SNOW, SLEET AND COLD **ALONG BATTLE LINES**

Pneumonia and Rheumatism Are Said to Be Claiming Many Victims.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Snow. sleet and old now prevail along the battle line n the western part of Pelgium. Pneuonia and rheumatism are said to be claiming as many, if not more, victims

GLASGOW MUST FINISH REPAIRS WITHIN WEEK

on is Beneath Dignity of Brazilian Government Allows British Cruiser to Enter

Drydock. Canadian Press Despatch. RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 19 .-

British cruiser Glasgow, which arrived here Nov. 17 to repair the damages last night to exclude separate sustained in the naval battle off the pporters from public school Chilean coast Nov. 1 has obtained permission from the Brazilian Government McKay in proposing the exclu-of separate school supporters public school work said he sim-wished to include Toronto firms.

> The Glasgow has five holes in her hull made by shells in the battle and four sailors were wounded. **REVEALS GERMAN PLOT**

Alleging Deep Design of Alien Enemies.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Nov. 19 .-Lieut-Col. Green of the 25th Regiment, St. Thomas, this morning was the recipient of a letter supposed to be written by a person of German birth in sympathy with the British cause. The writer stated that there was a plot to do serious damage to city pro-perty by blowing up the big railroad bridge approaching the city and damaging the city waterworks ,that 224 Germans live in and around St. Thomas, and the date was also men-

FUTURE GENERATIONS TO VIEW GREAT WAR

Films in New York Museum Will Give Panoramic History.

Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Future generations will be able to see actual occurrences of the present European war reproduced in motion pictures and view specimens of every class of object connected with the war, including guns and uniforms actually used in battle, at a great war museum to be erected by the Modern Historic Records Association, of which William H. Taft is honorary president.

The association announced today that it is already in possession of many war films, which, when complete and in chronological order, will form panoramic history of the struggle. The museum will occupy a building to be erected by the association in New York.

TURKEY HAS NOT YET MADE ANSWER TO U.S

Washington May Ask Permission of British Admiralty to Use Wireless.

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Turkey has not yet replied to the request of the United States Government for information as to why the launch of the American cruiser Tennessee was fired upon by Turkish land forces at Smyrna. If an answer is not forthcoming shortly it is probable that the American Government will ask the British admiralty for permission to use its wireless to communicate with the American ships in Turkish waters.

BOTH CLAIM VICTORY

IN BLACK SEA FIGHT

Petrograd and Constantinople Contradict Each Other Flatiy.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 19.—A battle has aken place in the Black Sea between Russian and Turkish warships. As to his results, the reports are contradictory. Petrograd claims that the tormer German cruiser Goepen, which now fles the Turkish flag, was struck by Russian shells, that explosions curred on board her and she quit the er.counter and d.sappeared in the fog, taking advantage of her speed. Constantinople, thru Berlin, makes no mention of the Goeben having been inju.ed but says one Russian battle-ship was bodly damaged and that the which place the fight occurred.

INDIAN CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The following asualties in the Indian forces are of- cense had been taken for her wireles fically reported from East Africa: Officers killed: Capt. Clothier, Capt. Hart, Capt. Waller; officers wounded: charge of the New York division of Lieut.-Col. Batton, Capt. Cole, Lieut. the revenue cutter service, refused to Ferguson, Capt. Mouat, Capt Wright. discuss the affair.

McTaggart's Vote
Tie at Board of
Education.

That is said to be specially true of the Germans, but the sufferings and consequent disablement are equally as heavy among the French-British Social Democrats Oppose En-

BAD SPLIT THREATENED

try of Trades Council Into

Civic Politics.

Meeting Called for Next Wednesday to Decide Point at Issue.

A communication from the bricklayers' union to the effect that they would support any labor man who might enter the field with the endor sation of the Trades and Labor Council as a candidate for election to s municipal office on account of the excellent work done for the labor class by Controller Simpson during the past year, gave rise to a very lengthy disussion on the matter of political action by organized labor at the meet ing of the Trades and Labor Council last night.

It was announced unofficially the TO BLOW UP BRIDGES the Social Democratic party had aiready nominated their ticket for the mumerpar elections. Bancroft, vice-president of the Domin-ion trades Congress, has been nomi-nated to run with Controller James Simpson for the office of controller. it was further announced that Delegate Joseph Gibbous had been request ed to run for a seat as afterman in ward six. In the course of the dis-cussion it was suggested that the fraues and Labor Council should nominate and support his own candidates without regard for those nominated by pontical parties, but this was violenty opposed by the members of the So-

Would Make a Split. Delegate Young and Delegate Hall both s.a. ed that they represented the Social Democratic party and would not sault on the fortress and the eviction any lapor man placed in the of the enemy heid by the council daless that man has an aunerent of certain Social Democratic principles. Delegate Young same that if the council, as a council, should enter the political field there would be a split in the ranks of organized labor. The council should endorse whatever candidates they desire, but they should not nominate them.

Labor, Not Politics.

R Delegate Brugerman drew attention to the fact that the Social Democratic party was a political party while the party was a political party while the council was not.

out that apparently the previous

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VILLA'S TROOPS SOON

IN MEXICO'S CAPITAL March is Proceeding With Pre-

cision and Success Seems Assured. Canadian Press Despatch WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—General Villa's march on Mexico City con-

tinues unobstructed, according to telegrams today from American conular agents accompanying him. Two said, and garrisons all along the line are incorporating themselves in the Villa co'umns.

That Villa will reach Mexico City without difficulty is the opinion of the American agents, who say his army is well equipped and moving with

U.S. Officials Made Sudden Raid on Mysterious Yacht Off Staten

Island. Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Without giving any reason for their act, officials

steam yacht Winchester, anchered off
Staten Island, in the upper harbor, and destroyed the yacht's wireless outfit. A detachment of men had preoutfit. A detachment of men had previcusly been placed in charge of the ressel by the revenue cutter Seneca. The government officiais intimated that they were acting on orders from Washington. Previously it had been reported that both the Winchester and the Kanawha, another fast yacht, had been sold. wha, another fast yacht, had been sold, but could not be confirmed, nor were the names of the supposed new owners given in the reports, altho it was intimated that one of the European belligerents was the number of the European this respect. others fied towards Sebastopol, off the names of the supposed new ownbelligerents was the purchaser. was said the Wirchester had not cleared for any port and that no li-

Captain John Wild, commander in

Russians Driven Far Back Into Poland by Germans

Reverse Has Resulted in Retirement of Fifty Miles Toward Warsaw, Petrograd Admits, While Berlin Remains Silent-In Western Theatre of War Little Change Noted.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Altho only meagre reports are at hand from any of the scenes of hostilities, it seems probable that in the western strip of Poland, with its northern and southern boundaries respectively the Vistula and Warthe Rivers, and its western front the border of

Posen, the most severe contest for supremacy is proceeding.

Petrograd has admitted a gigantic reverse in Poland—a reverse in which the Russian arriles have been pushed back at least fifty mile from the German border, toward Warsaw-but Berfin remains reticen concerning the operation.

In the eastern theatre of the war that newly proceeding" is all that the German war office has to say. Along the East Prussian border the Moscovites claim they are con tinuously pressing forward and making inroads into German territory, Here also Germany makes no claim. As for Poland, she merely says:

"The battles are proceeding." With regard to the operations southward in Galicia and southern Russian Poland, the Russians, according to unofficial reports, are still following up previous successes against the Austrians. On the other hand, a news agency despatch from Vienna declares the Austrians have captured 70,000 prisoners and a large number of guns.

Great Daring and Ingenuity Ypres Bombarded Violently Displayed by German

in East Prussia, now giving away along the entire line, by rendering a Russian further advance untenable.

Germans Driven Back. It is reported here that the Russians in East Prussia have driven back the Germans on the Angerburg-Gumbinner front, altho in the Polish territory between the Vistula and Warthe the Russian advance guard was forced

to give ground. Systematic destruction in the region thru which the Germans have passed, cannot be considered accidental. It must have been carried out by direct order. Today Poland presents a still more striking example than Belgium, of the determination of the German

forces to ruin their enemies. West of the Vistula River, in the neighborhand of Warsaw, Poland is one thousand of Carranza's troops changed their allegiance on the arrival of the stroyed, telegraph poles have been cut down and telegraph apparatus in every work, having discarded boots, helmets place broken up. Bridges, including even the small viaducts, have been blown up and factories with modern to attract the attention of one of our

machinery, especially in Lodz, have been destroyed or ruined beyond re-Dair. Public opinion in Russia demands

liquidation and sequestration of all German property, including land. MILITARY MEN TO INQUIRE

Victim of Drowning Apparently Had Worked in Toronto as Chauffeur.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ontario, Nov. 19. The body of Private Frederick W. Harr.son, who was drowned yesterday, is des.r.bed as that of a man of about 36 weight 165 pounds, short sandy mustache, good looking, dark hair, well built. The body is now being held at the James Reld undertaking parlor. Ar.an ements for the funeral have not yet been completed. The military au horities will hold an enquiry as to his death tomorrow. A

card was found in his pocket bearing the names, Death and Watson, electricians, Toronto, and it is believed the control of the of the United States revenue cutter that he drove a motor truck for that and had corresponded with them. His wife and one child live at Munroe. Washington State. An Even Fifty.

Many happy returns to Frank Score, the merchant tailor prince of Terente, who is fifty years old today

Snipers Often Get Behind Lines and Shoot Unsuspecting Men.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL) anadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 19, 9.20 p.m.-More light on the tactics of German spies s thrown by a report of an eye-wit-

ness with the British army headquartres, as follows: 'Further information has recently ome to hand regarding the enemy's method of sniping and spying. Noncommissioned officers are offered Iron Crosses if they will penetrate our lines at night. Those that attempt this sentries by throwing a stone in a direction contrary to that in which they

are crawling. This generally causes neighboring sentries to fire, thus be-traying their positions and that of our line of trenches. "These spies or snipers often wear khaki uniforms and woolen caps simi-INTO HARRISON'S DEATH

lar to those worn by our men, and, thus disguised, sometimes succeed in getting right behind our lines to favorable spots, from which they shoot men passing to and fro. Many of them speak English roll and display

them speak English well and display great ingenuity and effrontery in getting out of tight corners.

Cut Phone Wires. "Another reason for penetrating our lines is the outling of telephone wires, and behind one section of our frequent. That the damage has not been entirely due to bursting shells has no wheen proved by the capture of one of the enemy's secret agents, carrying wire outters and a rifle. The man was known to have been on in-timate terms with the Germans before

they retired from the area now oc-The "eye-witness" enlogizes a French doctor, who, with several nuns, of the United States revenue cutter that he drove a motor truck for that service today went on board the fast firm. It is also believed that he has a ed, and was finally killed by a shell

BRITISH WAR LOAN ALREADY SUBSCRIBED

Such is Rumor in London, But No Official Statement Made.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Nov. 19. 6.20 p.m.—Englond's new war loan, the largest in her
history, already has been covered, ac-"Thirty Leagues Under the Sea."

The first and only motion picture ever taken at the bottom of the ocean revealing the famous submarine gardens and also thrilling adventures offici lly known. It was not intended to charge of the New York division of the revenue cutter service, refused to presented for the first time in Canada, there should be an enormous over-sub-

After Each Futile Attack on British.

TELEPHONE WIRES CUT FOE'S TRENCHES TAKEN

Heroic Officer Succumbed From Wounds After Being Awarded Medal.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL) Canadian Press Despatch LONDON, Nov. 19, 9.20 p.m.-A descriptive account, which has been communicated by an eye-witness presont with general headquarters, continues and supplements the narrative published on Nov. 17, of the move-

ments of the British force and the French armies in immediate touch

Trying Conditions. The detailed report follows: "Nov. 12: The nature of the situation on our front has not altered since the last letter. The Germans have continued to press generally along our line and have focused their attention mostly around Ypres, the there has, up to now, not been a resumption of vo of 12-inch guns from the Russian the violent attacks against that place. "Friday, the 13th was windy, with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) PLOT OF TURKS WAS REVEALED IN LETTER

much rain. Trying as life is in the

Ont., Face Serious Charge. Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Ont., Nov. 19.—A search ing investigation is proceeding in con-nection with the arrest of three Turks—Solomon Hassan, Kamol Ris and Rini Nijib—at their room in Wellington street last night, following in-structions from Ottawa. In a secret pocket of one of the men the police tonight found an unposted letter, addressed to a Detroit German, stating that the writer, along with his compatriots, was "going to start some-thing here." The letter has been for-warded to Ottawa. Concealed at the men's boarding house was a rifle, am-munition trunk and a military rifle followed up.

here tonight investigating the matter and the men will be taken to King-

TURKS DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES BY BRITISH

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 19,-The British

not stated.

and the Persian Gulf drove from their treuches an Ottoman force and captured a number of prisoners and guns and a quantity of ammunition. The British, however lost three officers and thirty-five men killed in the attack. The Tracker was a stank population as a result of the bombardment were five killed, including two women, and forty wounded. The shells were directed mainly at the oil tacker and the destruction and the destruction are also as a result of the bombardment were five killed, including two women, and forty wounded.

URKISH NAVY DEFEATED IN BLACK SEA

Goeben Was Set on Fire and Breslau Escaped in

the Fog. FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

Allies More Than Holding Their Own in France and Belgium.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON. Nov. 19.—A feature of the ighting in the western theatre of war, is reported by the French war office, was the capture of Tracy-Le-Val, close to the western angle of the battle front, by France's Algerian troops. While the allies were more than holdng their own against the Germans in France and Belgium, the Turks were having a battle at sea against the Russian Black Sea fleet off Sehe Following the defeat of the Russian

orces on the west bank of the Vistula River, the German advance in force east of the Vistula indicates another raid on Warsaw, the purpose of which is believed to halt the rapid Russian advances in East Prussia and agains

Using Boats and rafts. Military observers agree that the fighting in Flanders may continue several months. Both armies are usin boats and rafts in attacks on the flooded area between Nieuport and Dixmude. For the first time since the war started artillery has proved in-effective. French marines today crossed on rafts the inundated appro to Schoorbakke, West Flanders, while a British force charged by road. The fighting was desperate, but the Germans were routed with heavy losses.

According to advices from Vienna the Servian army is in full retreat before the Austrians, and the rear guard detachments of Servians have been captured by Austrian cavalry. It is reported that the Russians are being checked east of Cracow by a newly concentrated army, which has been reinforced by German troops.

Goeben Was Damaged. Despatches from Petrograd say that the Russian ministry of marine, regarding the naval battle in the Black Sea, announced that the engagement took place last Tuesday, when a division of the Black Sea fleet, returning from its cruise to Sebastopol, near the coast of Anatolia, sighted a detachment of Turkish ships, including the Goeben and Breslau, which were flagship Admiral Evstafry struck the Goeben and caused an explosion amid-

ships, setting her on fire. The battle lasted 40 minutes, after which time the Breslau and Goeben escaped in the fog. The Russian losses were a lieutenant, three ensigns and 29 sailors killed, a lieutenant and Men Under Arrest in London, 19 sailors killed and five sailors slight-

ly wounded. Floods continue to hamper operations on the northern front, but positions are being strengthened from Ypres to Arras. The bulletin says new big guns have arrived at the front and that the general situation in Flanders and northern France in virtually unchanged. The statement adds that while strategical grounds prevent the disclosure of move

Russian Steamer Captured. A Turkish armed merchant steamer captured a Russian steamship Sinope recently. The crew was taken off and the vessel sunk. The members of the crew were landed and paraded thru the streets of Constanti-

nople to impress the populace. The German squadron, after its bombardment of the port of Libau on again have been successful in an attack on a Turkish position. The force operations on the Shat ul Arab River hor. The casualties among the Rusbor. The casualties among the Russian population as a result of the bom-

tack. The Turkish casualties were tanks and the destruction and casualties were in the homes of the poorer