ICIDENTS OF SEA **IND AIR CRAFT IN** FIGHTING U-BOATS

The Air Vessels Accomplish Much in Spotting Under-Sea Pirates and in Dropning Bombs; Heroic Deed of Patrol Officer

TOWED MINE

Officer Went Overboard, Swam to a Mine and Attached Rope; Mine Was Then Brought to Smooth Water and Exploded

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London, Oct. 22.-The following incints surrounding the anti-U-boat wardents surrounded fare have been taken from recent ad-"One of our coastal airships sighted :

steamer in distress. It was found that steamer in the steamer that she was she had been torpedoed but that she was owable. The airship summoned tugs by towable. The airship summoned tugs by wireless and accompanied them toward port to protect the steamer. While thus engaged, the airship sighted a U-boat's conning tower five miles southeast manuvering for another shot at the steamer. tion of the submarine to all the warto attack. The submarine dived down to much the two bombs were droped simultaneously in front of the wild of the U-boat's descent and violent will of the confidence of the

"The same airship convoying west bond merchantmen sighted the track of a topedo aimed at one of the merchantsubmarine, relying on the me the such a factor of the following the fo bad, but the airship, at a speed of 90 miles an hour followed the residual track of the lorpedo until it sighted the outline of the

uppears represent the submarine proceeding westward.

The airship turned and released bombs bore the sinister shadow. The explosion was followed by a vast emission of air bles. A calcium flare was dropped to mark the spot and patrol boats made assurance doubly sure by depth charges. Rammed U-Boat "A British oiler was torpedoed at dawn in very thick weather. A patrol ship cir-

in very thick the condensation of the condensa thick mist on the starboard. The patro promptly altered its course and rammed a large submarine abaft the conning tow-er. The U-boat rolled completely over with a violent explosion and vanished we men were seen struggling in the ater, one of whom was made prisoner.
"Then the officer commanding a motor inch sighted a drifting mine while heavy sea was running. Attempts to sink the mine by gunfire failed. Darkness was approaching after which the mine would have been lost to sight and would have drifted away, menacing navi-gation. The officer lowered a boat and ulled toward the mine, which now and pulled toward the mine, which now and then was visible as a wave broke in foam over its round top and sinister horns. Having pulled as close as he dared, the officer jumped overboard, and swam to the mine with a line which he posted rough the ring belt on top, enabling the inch to tow the mine into smooth iter, where it was destroyed. "The officer's act was one of great dar-ing as the ring bolt could only be reached with the greatest difficulty and a mis-

Canadian Casualties

ke or an inadvertent touch of one of the

s would have brought the episode to

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—There were 24 west wo died, two seriously ill, and 18 wound-

The list follows: INFANTRY Killed in Action D. Walker, Alameda, Sask. R. Rogers, Kinçaid, Sask.

Illiam Coburn, Edmonton. Pearson, Metlakatla, B.C.

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hn Walker, File Hills Reserve, Sask. Bradford, Kirriemuir, Alta. Morris, Lethbridge, Alta. arles H. Harvey, Fishburn, Alta. Osland, Winnipeg.
Rogers, Ochre River, Man. McCann, Gladstone, Man. McKenzie, Chauvin, Alta. 3. Pratt, Vancouver. Kirkwood, Fernie, B.C. Thomson, Walburg, Sask.

Buswell, Wapella, Sask. lkovik, Kamsaok, Sask. ENGINEERS Seriously III per W. H. Loney, Pilot Mound, Man. ded (Discharged from Hospital)

Wounded er J. E. Brenton, Ladysmith, B.C. SERVICES Wounded

Knight, Vancouver. Wounded, Returned to Duty George Gray, Victo MOUNTED RIFLES

Vatkins, Mawer, Sask

SUCH A COUNTRY acouver, Oct. 22.—The disabled sun of the Union Steamship Comarrived here in tow from Bella and brings news of the serious ods in that locality. Houses, bridges settlers' stock were washed away. settler who had recently imported nty pigs had thirty of them caraway by bears. The remaining were destroyed in the floods. The wun's propeller was stripped striking wreckage carried

SENATOR'S SON INDICTED Madison, Wis., Oct. 22.-A federal and jury indictment has been reed against Byron Nelson, son of man John M. Nelson, chargim with an attempt to evade the aw. He is now in Spring Cou-Canada. Nelson is charged with to Canada last May to evade on for the national army. that time he has been at work on his father's farm.

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CIVIC CONTROLLER'S REPORT



An "ANTI-AIRCRAFT" BATTERY



The BRIDE'S VA.D. ASSOCIATES

BRITISH LAUNCH

In a report to the special committee on finance, City Comptroller W. C. Wood, in dealing with revenues, expenditures and estimates of the city, states that in the case of schools and hospitals, if they were under the control of the city council, it is probable, by consolidation with other departments and reorganization, large savings could be effected. In the fire department it is expected that a slight increase may be made, and in the police department, as compared with the expenditures of 1914, there has been a decrease of over one-half. In 1918 a small increase may be expected.

PRISONERS-OF-WAR TO BE LOOKED AFTER AT CHRISTMAS

Red Cross Society Will Provide Compensation for Lack of Parcels

Many inquiries are being received by the Red Cross with reference to Christmas parcels for prisoners-ofwar. For the information of the pubic, a cable has been sent by Mrs. Rivers Bulkeley of prisoners-of-war department, London, Eng., stating what parcels are allowed to be sent to prisners of war, but the cable reads as follows:

"Substituting parcel with special ing 13s. 6d., for one of our usual ones."

TREATMENT FOR PYORRHEA

Special Attention to Sufferers From Diseases of the Teeth. Dr. W. A. Piper has opened dental offices in suite 1008-2-3 Herald block, where he gives special attention to the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ex-postmasttreatment of Pyrrhoea and Radio-graphy. His office hours are from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 pm. Engagements may be

made by telephoning M2212. GARBAGE TAX

Montreal, Oct. 22.-Mayor Mederic Martin proposes to levy a special tax of 1% per cent on the rental paid by the occupants of houses in Montreal, for the removal of garbage. The new tax, the mayor says, would wipe out the cost of maintaining the incineration department, about \$400,000 a year-Churches and hospitals would have to pay, he says.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—Illinois coal miners went back to work today with the exception of those in Frank-lin county, after a strike last week in an attempt to force an increase in

LEFT ENEMY TO DROWN Stockholm, Oct. 22.-Newspaper ac-

The loss involved in the sinking of the two Swedish vessels, amounts to 2,000,000

Montreal, Oct. 22.—After breaking into room in the house at 402 St. Lawrence that is the most important factor in our national security and national models. five heavily barred doors intervening, with mirrors and electric bells fitted in the walls outside of the five doors, the police on Saturday night arrested 41 men. s being done for them. No additional It is alleged that the place is a gambling

LIBERALS LEASE PAPER Ottawa, Oct. 22.-The Evening Citizen ontents. Christmas pudding, etc., costong 13s. 6d., for one of our usual ones."

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The Evening Citizen
says today: "The Montreal Herald has
been leased by the British-American Publishing company, a syndicate of local Liblity of war comes from the dissipation erals, of which Senator Casgrain is presi-

> LEMIEUX OPENS CAMPAIGN the Liberal election campaign in Quebec will take place this afternoon when extravagance injures the nation in two er-general will speak in Longueuil.





WAITING FOR THE GERMANS

Photograph shows a British armored car by the side of the road ready to attack the oncoming Germans during the retreat on the Russian front in Galicia.

CAMPAIGN FOR NATIONAL ECONOMY

(Continued from page one) assist us once more in this new schem for raising funds for financing ou magnificent army and navy in the field and on the sea. The cost of this war is gigantic, its burden is heavy today and will be tomorrow, but there are two or three comforting thoughts which it is worth our while to dwell upon even in that respect.

"Great Britain will be a more valu able asset than ever, not because it has extended its territory, but because it has increased the efficiency of its peocounts of the attack by German raiders on convoys in the North sea, say that two German cruisers and three torpedo boats fired ruthlessly on the merchantmen and subsequently on their lifeboats. They made no effort to spate the lives of the country of the main from her own made no effort to spate the lives of the (Laughter.) And although that does not always make a difference (laughter), on the whole I think it is better. But the extent to which it remains in the family depends on the efforts put forth. The more we save the more we can lend, and the more we lend the less will Great Britain owe to others. And

Artificial Prosperity. "One of the greatest perils of war is that it always creates a kind of arti-ficial prosperity, and that incidental prosperity leads to extravagance. In-dividuals are too apt to forget there is a fundamental difference between the

"It ought to be brought home to every man and woman that they must not be deluded by the enormous expenditure Montreal, Oct. 22.—The opening of which is going on into an extravagance the Liberal election campaign in Queschist afternoon when ways. First of all, it absorbs financial resources essential to the progress of the war: it absorbs the labor, material and energy which also ought to be devoted to the same purpose. And whether the war is to be a long war or whether it is to be short, the way to shorten it is to prepare as if it were going to be

"I am not going to predict when the war will end. No man in his senses would prolong it one hour if there were opportunity for real and lasting peace. (Loud applause.) But it must be a lasting peace. (Loud applause.) t must not be a peace which is a prelude to a new and more devastating war. As you may imagine, I have been scanning the horizon anxiously. I cannot see any terms in sight which would lead to an enduring peace. I feel that the only terms which would be possible now would be terms which would end in an armed truce—I will say an arm-ing truce—ending in even more fright-

ul struggles.
"That is why we are putting all our strength into getting the right issue into this conflict now. (Cheers.) But I may be asked the question: Is such a settlement within immediate reach? I have already told you that in my judgment frankly it is not. Germany, in my judgment, would only make peace on terms which would enable her benefit by the war in which she has wantonly plunged the world. That would mean that Germany would profit by her own wicked venture, and it would be an encouragement for any budganeering empire of the future to

repeat the experiment.
"The failure of Napoleon taught
France a lesson she never forgot, and a similar desson—it took twenty years or more to learn, it will not take that now—but a similar lesson must be burnt into the hearts and memories of every Prussian before this war is done

"The power of the air is in its initial stages, the infernal weapons of the deep fairly developed, all these chemcal elements which have been utilized for the first time—if this is going to be repeated after thirty years of scienific work and application, believe me. there are men and women in this half now who may live to see the death of vilization. It must be the end of conlicts of this kind now."

TRAGEDY OF AIR RAID London, Oct. 22.-While vain search was made for any military advantage gained by Friday night's air raid, several tragic stories came to light. Perhaps the most pitiful was the killing of a widow and her seven children, in addition to a lodger in the house. It appears that the mother went to the front door and lequired of a neighbor whether the "all clear" signal

had been given, and turned to go back.

COMING OUT of When Miss Margaret Burden became the

bride of Major W. A. Bishoop, V.C., last Wednesday in the Eaton Memorial church Toronto, unprecedented crowds were there to witness the event. An interesting feature was the presence of a corps of V.A.D. nurses under Dr. Margaret Paterson from the Spadina military hospital, where Miss Burden had served with them. An interesting sidelight on the wedding is that the maid of honor, Miss Gretta Burden, sister of the bride, is to wed the best man, Sergt,-Major Errol Smith.

WILLIAMS AND **BULL ENDORSED** BY RATEPAYERS

Calgary Ratepayers' Ass'n Endorses Slate for School Board and City

Council

At the meeting of the South Caigary Ratepayers' association held last night, it was decided to widen its borders to include Bankview, Royal Sunalta, Sunala, West Calgary and Knob Hill subdivisions.

The Women's Ratepayers' association having expressed its willingness to unite with the association, a joint meeting of the two will be held Monday, November 5, for the purpose of reorganization.

W. A. Geddes, president of the association, was asked to run for the council, but on his expressing a preference for the school board, it was de-cided to nominate him for that position. The association also endorsed the nomination of F. G. Bull and Geo-E. Williams for the aldermanic board.

NORTH SEA ATTACK HARSHLY CRITICIZED

British Press Comment on the Lack of Naval Control

London, Oct. 22.-The newspapers take two divergent lines of criticism regarding the attack on the convoyed merchantmen in the North sea. According to one view the incident was one that no foresight or vigilance could avert, and although regrettable in every way, cannot exercise any decisive

On the other hand some newspapers ask what has become of the British command of the North sea. One newspaper comments as follows:

"The occurrence is extremely disquieting. With the whole American navy working in conjunction with ours and with our patrol relieved completey of the task of searching vessels comng from America, we ought to have when the bomb dropped. A few minutes later the neighbor found the mother unconscious in the street, her home wrecked enough to ask for her children. and her children buried in the debris. In the debris ing from America, we ought to have an ample margin of security against such mischances."

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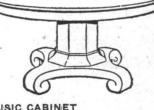
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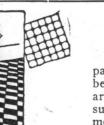
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