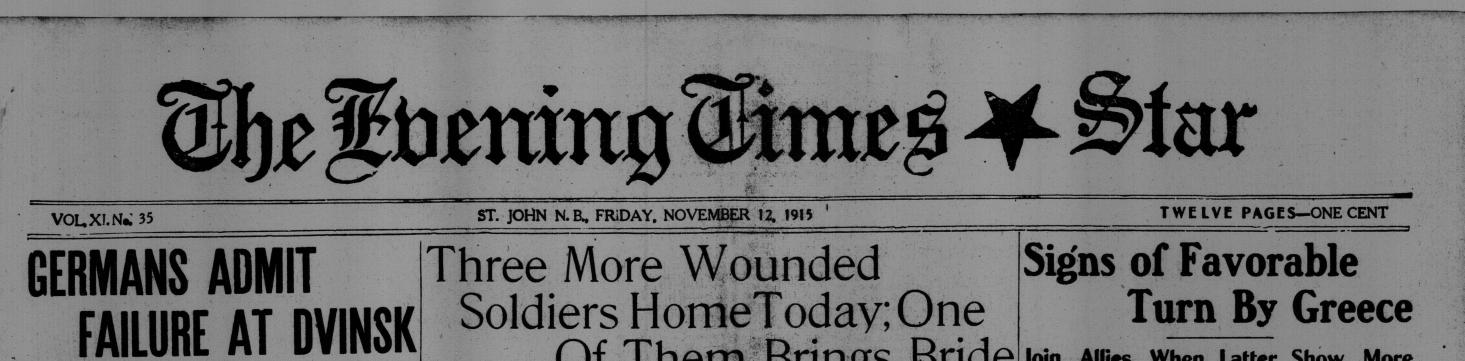
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Captured Fifteen Times But Still Not Won — More Success For Allies on Cas a Privat Western Front

Berlin, Nov. 12-The difficulties of th trict French artillery has silenced cer tain German batteries. Along the re Dvinsk because of the ortress, which is built of nd, are pictured by Capt. Von Kues-

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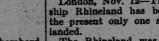
Of Them Brings Bride Join Allies When Latter Show More Strength in Balkans — Serbian Main Army, However, Cut Off

London, Nov. 12—All doubts as to what road Greece would use are dispelled by a public dissolution of the chamber of

which Greece would be confronted if she entered the dequately assisted, Greece will, so say her representatives in mediately range herself on the side of the allis and render ullitary comparison of which she is canable war in

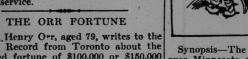
eration of which she is capable. military news from the Balkans nct possibility that the Anglo-French and Seried in gaining a part of the Nish railway as far nts received here of the recent fi state that the B of Veles state that the Bulgarians are in full retreat after chornet. losses, and that the freshly arriving allied troops are expected to push to successful conclusion the advantage already attained. In this case, the Bulgarians probably would have to aabndon the Uskup-Kutanova line, and the whole southern portion of the railroad would

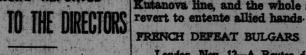
SPIRITED WORK IN THE WEST



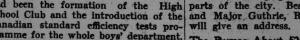
In the west in ded. The Rhineland was of 1,501 tons over the sector of Loos, both sides taking part, according to an-nouncement made by the French War Hamburg Steamship Company. Hamburg Steamship Company. Had been admitted of another the despatch did not tell of the time at which he was wounded. Corporal Pellowe is well known about the city. He is twenty-two years of age and was a member of the 26th Battalion from early in its organisation. Further particulars concerning his casewill be eagerly awaited.

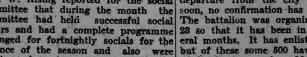
small shelters where the garrisons are se-cure against the heaviest shells. Explod-ing projectiles are smothered in the sand trenches skillfully laid out so they are mutrally outflanking. An apparently successful attack often means the destruction of assailants by the flanking fire of machine guns. One company thus lost fifty-one dead on Oc-tober 28." Amsterdam, Nov. 12.—The execution of three Belgians found guilty by a German court martial of communicating is announced by the Echo Belge, which asys a fourth Belgian was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. The Rhineland Sunk London, Nov. 12.—The British steamtwelve years' imprisonment. The Rhineland Sunk London, Nov. 12—The British steam-ship Rhineland has been sunk. Up to the present only one survivor has been landed. The Rhineland was of 1,501 tons gross, and was built in 1908. She was the Linewa that he Linewa subject to learn that he has been wounded. A telegram received this morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pellowe, 11 Windsor Terrace, Rockland road, from Ottawa conveyed the official regrets of the militia department upon the had been admitted to Moore Barracks Hospital, Shorneeliffe, Eng. The date of his admission was Nov. 7, but the despatch did not tell of the time at which he was wounded. Corporal Pellowe is well known shout the site. He is treated as the time at which he

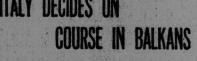


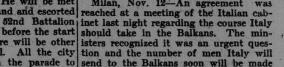


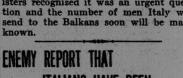
Last night the monthly meeting of the boord of directors of the Y.M.C.A. was held. President F. A. Dykeman occupied the chair and the following members were present: F. C. Smith, H. A. Porter, G. E. Barbour, W. C. Cross, A. M. Gregg, F. N. Brodie, D. C. Clark, Jas. Henderson, H. W. Rising, W. B. Handerson, J. H. H. Hutch. The sociation departments and all told on the superiod for the swing and that a most successful year's work is to the superiod.
H. A. Porter reported for the above.











Province Men In the War	summarily shot, but we won't pick out the safe place at the front for any of these deserters," said Lieut. Col. Thomp- son, of divisional military headquarters at Halifax, before leaving Fredericton. Officers for Fredericton Col. Fowler told the Gleaner that Ma- jor G. Pincombe, a British Army veteran who was stationed at Marysville as a Baptist minister before he donned the khaki, would be in command of the 104th Company going to Fredericton from Sussex, while the officers would be Lieu- tenants Tweedie, Osborne, Doone and	STILL BUMPTIOUS TALK IS COMING FROM GERMANY	HELD IN HARTLAND	cent ahead of the same period last year. The bowling alleys had been put in first class condition and leagues were now being formed. The physical de- partment leaders corps class had been organized on the instional leaders come basis. All the gym classes this year	This is Another Big Day in War Life of St. John Heavy rain did not dampen the spirits of a very large gathering assembled to great Major Percy Guthrie, returned here, this morning, and the Union Depot	tinues, according to the German offic report. Yesterday more than 1,700 S bians were taken prisoners and elec- cionom were contured
ssex Record :- Every train brings	Machum. Lieutenant Beverly Lawrence	London, Nov. 12-A Berne dispatch to the Bondon Moraing Post says:-"An important personage, who has just re- turned from Berlin assures me that the	Hartland, N. B., Nov. 12. The follow- ing twelve recruits of splandid type en- listed this morning as the result of last night's meeting. Frank L. Dickinson, Henry A. Sharpe, Alfred Goodwin, Wen- dell Nixon, Halden Sipperell, Birden Ch. J. Window McMully, M. Wirdenlie	the members will be given monthly tests for advancement. The physical depart- ment, committee requested that a new class for business men be started and it	a hearty welcome. He was accompanied by Mrs. Guthrie, and the reason for his visit today is especially interesting, for he comes to present to Lieut. Col. Fow- ler the sword worn by Lieut. Phair, an	
men. Recruiting will be continued the battalion probably put on a le strenth basis.	Leke George and had ten Austriana mbo	informant that before long Greece and	Cox J. Harvey Belves. Claude Mac-	work was now well under way and that	officer of the original 104th regiment, at a meeting in the Queen's rink tonight The 104th Battalion band played pat- riotic airs in honor of the distinguished	Paris, Nov. 12—The Monteneg consul-general here has received a spatch from his government setting successes over the Austrian invaders
aned to Duty. ance Corp. Clarence Bishop, of the Battalion, formerly of Fredericton,	are working in the antimony mines there take out registration cards. Two Austri- ans who arrived in Fredericton on Wed- nesday evening registered with Chief McCollom soon after arrival.	Roumania will be fighting side by side with Germany, and before six months are over, even England's allies will have had enough of the war and will have	Mullin, Edward A. Britton, Stephen Hanning. More to follow.	used the rooms and social privileges. Seven hundred and seventy-five of these were school boys and 840 em-	soldier and escorted him to the Royal hotel to which place he was conveyed in an automobile accompanied by Mayor Frink and other citizens. Major Guth-	ITALT DEGIDED UN
	What About St. John Men?	So long as England subsidizes her al-		289. There were twelve regular Bible	rie, while still moving about on crutches and unable to use one leg, is appearing considerably improved. Lieut. Col. Fowler will arrive in the city early this evening. He will be met	COURSE IN BALKAI
t across with the draft from the 55th alion and was transferred to the Private Henry found a bride in		will come—so the Germans reckon— when she cannot longer subsidize them. "It will not be long," added this Ger- man statesman, "before we will dance	Rome Nov 12-Only 225 passengers	older boys' co-operation in the recent successful older boys' conference, and	by the 104th Battalion band and escorted to the rink where the 52nd Battalion band will give a concert before the start	reached at a meeting of the Italian c inet last night regarding the course It should take in the Balkans. The m
at Middlue to Miss Florence Purdy, arming English lass. • Mt. Allison Men	nounced on Thursday. More than that every volunteer who enlists in Fredericton from now on will remain there for the winter and	over the grave of England. Even now it is her colonies which are bolstering her up, and they cannot go on doing this forever. Before six months are over England will suffer a debacle."	saved out of a total of 428 on board, says a despatch from Tunis. Passen- gers declared the steamer was shelled	school football banquet, were special features of the month. The outstanding new feature of the work for the month	of the programme. There will be other musical numbers as well. All the city bands will take part in the parade to the rink, converging there from different parts of the city. Besides Col. Fowler	tion and the number of men Italy v send to the Balkans soon will be m known.
ember of this year's senior class in Allison University, has received no- that he has been appointed a lieu-	pany of infantry which is to be or- ganized, if present plans are carried out. Fredericton will quarter all the men	GIRL DROWNED; RETURNED	ine. Previous despatches placed the num-	School Club and the introduction of the Canadian standard efficiency tests pro- gramme for the whole boys' department. He had a pleasant surprise to announce	and Major Guthrie, Rev. F. S. Porter will give an address. The Rumor About 52nd	ENEMY REPORT THAT ITALIANS HAVE BEEN
nt in the 64th Battalion. This makes Mount Allison men who last year the officers' training course, to re- the appointment of lieutenant in		SULUIER SAID THAT SHE FELL INTO THE RIVER	from sixty to 160. Berlin Has No Word Barlin via London Nov 12-German	in that a kind friend had just given him \$50 to supply the boys' department reading room with much-needed maga- zine covers.	The 52nd Battalion was issued with the improved Oliver equipment today. They had no outdoor drill this morning. Regarding runners as to their possible	DEFEATED BY AN
srs. Baizley, Keirstead and Murray received notice of their appoint- t in the Medical Corps. All the g men will leave immediately to	(Continued on page 2, second column)	drowned last night in the Louise Basin.	naval circles have no report on the An- cona case except from hostile country. It is stated at the admiralty that so far as known, the Austrian government has	- H. W. Rising reported for the social committee that during the month the committee had held successful social affairs and had a complete programme	departure from the city for overseas soon, no confirmation has been received. The battalion was organized on March 28 so that it has been in training sev-	Berlin, Nov. 12—Constantinople ports sent the Overseas News Age say: "Arabs have conquered Dshe Hum Bedan Zallein Ulrfele Misz
up their duties. Sons in Ranks. Marles R. MacLaren, of Moncton,	Ottawa, Nov. 12—Hon. T. Chase Cas- grain has offered General Sam Hughes his services for war work. He may have	from London, Ont., just from the front, was arrested in an advanced stage of in-	Italy Investigating Rome, Nov. 12.—United States Am-	balance of the season and also were making plans to co-operate with the military Y.M.C.A. work.	but of these some 500 have been draft- ed for foreign service. Many of the of- ficers of the battalion are inclined to	Turga and Tarhuna. The Italian lo were heavy. In addition the Arabs of tured twenty cannon and three mack guns and plenty of ammunition.
y. Some time ago, one of his boys ted in the 40th Nova Scotia Regi- t, and another recently landed in	Against Free Wheat Fort William, Ont., Nov. 12-A com-	river and that he had tried to save her. NOVA SCOTIA SOLDIER	fice yesterday and had a long talk with Baron Somping. It is assumed that the	The chairman of the membership com- mittee, Jas. Henderson, reported the total paid up membership for October .581 and that the newly-formed expan- sion club was getting down to work and	ure is true.	Italian troops which attempted to as Tarhuna, must retreat to Tripoli, a having suffered heavy losses."
land with the 55th. The third son, rge, signed on with the 104th at the uiting meeting on Tuesday evening. he Home to Enlist.	bined meeting of the grain exchange, the board of trade and the citizens sanction- ed a memorial to Sir Robert Borden in opposition to the removal of duty on	John McLean Currie, Windsor, N.S.,	sweden to bar the	that by December 1 they expect to re- port a considerably larger membership W. B. Hurd, secretary attached to the	WILL STUDY LAW; HAS	GEORGE ODELL SIGNS ON To Join two Broth
mong the recent additions to the h Battalion, was James Ardiff, a ified lieutenant who enlisted as a ate. Mr. Ardiff is a native of Sunny	Winnipeg, Nov. 12-F. L. Tate, aged	AS CAVEL MEMORIAL, Chicago, Nov. 12-A hospital motor	EXPORTING OF BUTTER. London, Nov. 12—A Reuter dispatch says that, beginning on November 15, butter will be added to the list of ar-	for carrying on the Y.M.C.A. programmed in the rooms at the armory. The presi- dent and members of the board assured Mr. Hurd that the city association would	LJ ULINIJ ALRLAUI Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 15-The lar-	Eight recruits were signed on at Mill street office this morning. One them, George Odell, already has
Westmorland county. Ten years he went to the United States, where has a wife and six children. Each he has returned to Canada to drill	nipeg men leaving for England, at his own expense, to train for commissions	ambulance costing \$5,000, will be pres-	ticles whose exportation is forbidden by	I do all in their power to co-oprate. I n receiving the report on the special Y.M.C.A. Sunday that was observed by several churches of the city the direc.	and Palmer McLellan Company, are now running at full capacity. Mrs. Tappan Adney of Woodstock, who ampeared in the Supreme Court	brothers in the 104th at Sussex, and will make the third in the same I talion. The recruits are as follo James Williams, 107 Sheffield str
Sussex, being an officer of the 74th iment. He was unable to secure a mission and therefore enlisted in the cs.	CIERCE TO COLDIER	THE WHEAT MARKET	Phelix and	tors expressed appreciation for the help and consideration that many of the city pastors gave. F. Neil Brodie, chairman of the prop-	b yesterday and argued in support of a new trial in the case of Amherst Pianos vs. Adney, informed the court that it was her intention to study law. She	Elijah Tyler, 27 Brunswick street; Doucett, Moncton; Avard Hall, L caster Heights; Stephen Jessey, Li Metis, P.O.: James Dugan, Coldbro
Contland Methodist church who en-	called at his home, 123 Acadia street and presented him a wrist watch. He also received many useful presents including a fountain pen from his brothers and	December $103\frac{3}{8}$ to $103\frac{5}{8}$, and May at $104\frac{7}{8}$ to 105 , were followed by slight	(PENTIN'? NAW!) IN CENTER-RUSH	able repairs had been made to the out- side of the building and that the two main floors of the interior had been re-	already had twenty-five cases accumu- lated. She enquired if the court would allow her to practice and was informed that the court did not decide matters of this kind in advance. She is the first	George Odell, Coldbrook; Ross J. Sh 127 Erin street.
n made a sergeant.	sisters. Mr. Tufts who has been employ- ed in Halifax for some time enlisted in the Pioneer Co. No. 2. He left on Mon- day evening to join his company in Hali-	gains and then a down turn to well be- low last night's level all around. GOING TO THE WAR	TRANS ALL!	A report was also received from A. S McAllister, secretary of National Coun- cil Y.M.C.A., in which he made specia reference to the successful reorganiza	preme court.	PENSION BEGI Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 12—Returning diers whose cases are serious will not
columns to protests against the ease which soliders get liquor there. Fowler writes:	DOG DAY IN COURT. Dog day proceedings took precedence	Ottawa, Nov. 12.—John Thompson K. C., counsel for the Davidson com- mission of enquiry, is going overseas on active coursies	tty of the Depart- ment of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stu-	tion of the Y.M.C.A. work at New Glasgow and Truro. He also said that a fine piece of work had been carried of among the soldiers at Sussey During	JEKIUUJ WUUUJIUUA FIKE	permitted immediately to go home, will be placed in the convalescent in tutions to be cared for properly scientifically. The pay of an invali
plied with liquor. The law regard- this is very stringent and the punish- t exceedingly severe."	in the police court this morning when some seventy people were present to ex- plain why they had not taken out lic- enses in proper time. Many explained	THE ORR FORTUNE Wm., Henry Orr, aged 79, writes to the	part, director of meterological ser- vice.	f October the men there had made 9,75 visits to the Y.M.C.A. tents, written 3, 400 letters, held twelve religious meet	0 out this morning at 3 o'clock in a build- ing in Connell street occupied by Maxon - Brothers as a livery and transit stable.	man shall not cease when he reac Canada, but shall be continued until pension begins. About 250 wounded men are due
he Counters of Ashburnham, Mrs.	152.50 and others showed that they had	reported fortune of \$100,000 or \$150,000 left by Wm. H. Orr, who died in Win- nipeg last month and is supposed to	over Minnesota yesterday has passed to the northwest of Lake Superior, causing heavy gales on the upper lake region	s Hospital visitation work had been car pried on, telegrams sent, large quantitie g of magazines distributed and nearly \$1, 1 000 deposited by the men with the Y	- owned and occupied by C. I. Churchill, s plumber, with tenements above, and a - barber shop below. The Maxon build- ving and entire stock including several	Quebec on Saturday.
ning for Harvey Station, where they to hold a patriotic meeting this even- The Countess of Ashburnham is to ide and Mrs Scott and Miss Thorne	AGRICULTURE OFFICIALS HERE A. G. Turney of Fredericton, L. C. Daigle of Moncton and Seth Jones of	have come from New Brunswick of Prince Edward Island. He also asks for news of the family. RENEWED AGREEMENT	Showers have been general in Ontario and Quebec, while in the west the weather remains cold, attended by snow	BRING BODY OF SIR	wagons and three horses belonging to themselves, one belonging to Dr. Griffin and one to the Yerxa Grocery Company, were lost. The Churchill building was damaged beyond repair and nearly all	charging cargo from the steamer Lages from New York, which put in l with cargo of sugar on fire, discovere
to deliver addresses. Mrs. Black will patriotic songs. ming to Deserters	Sussex are meeting at the Victoria Hotel today to make plans for the work of their departments during the winter.	A delegation from the Brotherhood of Railway Freight Handlers this morning	Maritime-Moderate winds, shifting	Quebec, Nov. 12-The body of Sin	the furniture destroyed. Fire also caught but was quickly extinguished in a building occupied by Garden Brothers. The buildings were partly covered by insurance.	among the charred bags of sugar
	A. R. Wetmore, provincial engineer, ar- rived in the city today and this after- noon is inspecting the new highway	the winter ensued. The agreement in	New England Forecasts-Cloudy to-	and be conveyed to an I. C. R. train at	Large plate glass windows in the show rooms of J. Clark & Sons directly op-	FURTHER SUCCES Rome, Nov. 11-Further gains by Italians are reported.
r which deservers in war times are				•		