National Lawn Tennis Association mad that they were seriously hampered in thing the leading players of the counifference of the players in sending in rformances for the season. This fact, ne of the main reasons for the laten the standing of the men, and it has

number of years.
however, followers of lawn tennis know difficulty that the committee has founding of the first ten. It has been a reals for the star players, making the of unusual difficulty

proceeded to mix itself up in a way to bring peace of mind to the men s to give the players their proper rank The main difficulty, however, tuned William 2d, upset all the predictions d defeated Maurice E. McLoughlin in for the national championship. This ned after McLoughlin had made himat player of the world by defeating both ockes, all England champion, and Anng, former champion of the world, in ound matches of the Davis Cup tourlly, the standing has been determined

Brookes ..... Australasia Wilding ..... Australasia peris Williams 2d......America Parke ... .... British Isles nschroth ...

money to play in the City Hockey does to hold a franchise in the Inter-just as large crowds come to the ie inter-city interest can be satisfied contests. In view of these facts, and Shamrock have withdrawn from d will tie up with the local organizabable that this action will mean the the Interprovincial schedule for the w of the lack of interest in the sche-Montreal at least, the loss will not be

Rubein, who succeeded the late James sident of the Metropolitan Association led the late secretary of the A. A. U.

giate Football executive are peeved the final game out of their hands. suspension of the arrangement make sley and Gage is likely to be purelyvever, for it is thought that the game vever, if the arrangement regarding n, but it would be far better if both andle the game were absolutely neuthe other of the contestants there is tle prejudice, and if they favor opposis apt to be considerable tit-for-tat.

port says that A. L. Caron was unsuading the Ottawa Hockey Club to e proposed new league. Mr. Caron urchase a franchise in the N. H. A. If o, hockey this season even in the M as the new league is concerned, ad-

Montreal Sporting Club at Prince Monday night. Those who saw Bill three weeks ago can feel sure the dusky fighter is concerned the ast one, while Flynn's reputation as undoubtedly upheld.

Russian army is reported to be ad-

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## CHRISTMAS TOBACCO For the Second Contingent

The Finance Committee of the Montreal Press and vertising Club has been appointed a Special Com-tee to receive subscriptions for the purchase of a pply of Christmas Tobacco for the Second Cana-

m Contingent.

Contributions, no matter how small, are earnestly ideted, and it is hoped that the response to this ideted, and it is hoped that the response to this lead will be sufficient to provide every member of Contingent with at least one package of tobacco, be given him on Christmas Day.

nes (or donations of tobacco) should be sent fer to Mr. W. W. Southam, Chairman, 63 St to Mr. W. W. Softman, Charlina, 48 St. Montreal, (Telephone: Main 8140).

Man parcels of other goods, or chaques for ase of other things, as the Committee is ped to handle them.

## MONTREAL PRESS AND ADVERTISING CLUB

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## OMBARDMENT IS ACTIVE FROM NORTH SEA TO LYS

Make Brilliant Sortie near Bixschoote. and Capture Wood Over Which There Had Been Much Heavy Fighting.

Paris, November 18.—The Official Communique fol-

"The day of the 17th was similar to previous one. merous cannonades and simultaneous attacks by the enemy. They were all repulsed.

From the North Sea to the Lys the front was the east and south of Ypres. "Near Bixschoote the Zouaves, making a brilliant

three days by the enemy and ourselves. "To the south of Ypres an offensive movement by the enemy's infantry was rolled back by our troops.

Trom Arras to the Oise, there is nothing to report.

The War Office reports that further east the Allies
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The Tactories of the Singer Sewing Machine Comimes gained the advantage over the enemy's bat-eries. Bombardment of Rheims continues. From

ims to the Argonne there is nothing to report. In the region of St. Mihiel, despite counter attacks by the Germans, we have succeeded in holding the stern part of Chauvoncourt.

"In Alsace battalions of Landwehr sent to the egion of Ste. Marie-O-Aux Mines have been forced lost one half of their effectives."

## WAR SUMMARY.

The Germans have renewed the violent cannonding east and to the south of Ypres, but without

wo days the Allies have registered progress everyere they have attacked.

A great battle is being fought between the Ger-Rivers Vistula and Warthe.

y the Austrians is imminent.

ALLIES' FLEET DOES' DAMAGE. erdam, November 18.—Warships of the Allies h received by the Telegraaf.

A German military train was also destroyed by the fire and

## WIRELESS TO GERMANY.

New York, November 18.—The United States Govtower at Tuckerton, N.J., has been again wn open for commercial wireless communi

It was closed on November 5, because it had be-

ne congested with official messages.

After the messages on hand were disposed of, minor

irs were made. In addition to messages for Germany, the station will accept radiograms for Austria-Hungary, which gular in tone. be sent over land lines from the receiving station

Vain Battering of Allies' Lines Taken Heart Out of Invaders---Advances Are Checked

## RUSSIANS SWEEPING ON

Worrying Berlin-Cossacks are Doing Great Work Against Austrian Forces in Region of Dukla.

Paris, November 18 .- Reports from the battle from evidences of the terrific strain they have been under during the past month's fighting in Flanders. These reports say that the situation is satisfactory for the Allies from which it is taken that the advance of the

There is every confidence here that General Joffre's plan of letting the Germans wear themselves out is being persued with success. The German troops on the line from the Belgian coast to below Dixmude are making frantic efforts to repair the bomb-proof shel-

The waters which flood the fighting area have caused many of these shelters to collapse or have swept them away entirely. The invaders in these have field. aces have therefore been completely exposed to the shell fire of the allied artillery. Their losses have

struction of dykes to hold back the flood waters is Between the Allies and the German lines the whole way from Nieuport to Dixmude there is a protective sheet of water. The inundation was completed on November 16th by flooding operations that seriously imperilled the German position at Dixmude.

A forward position by the Germans with Dixmud as a pivot, would be highly dangerous to them

The loss of Dixmude to the Allies has not brought etirely bombarded, particularly at Nieuport and to the invaders any advantage so far. The early predictions of officers in the Allied army that Dixmude if taken, would finally prove a place of disaster to the charge, captured a wood that had been fought over for Germans, may yet be fulfilled.

fiercest encounters of any along the line are still back 500 yards. going on in the vicinity of Ypres. Here the Allies The English army has equally maintained its have held their ground and have even advanced pulsed."

An official communication to-day from Petrograd says that the Germans are falling back along the the manufacture of small arms. whole line between Gumbinnen and Auerburg, although they hold passages in the Masurian Lakes. In the light of the announcement the reported German victory of last Saturday appears to have been but an loaders have been in use. incident of the fluctuation of battle. The Czar's a become inactive, owing to the fact that they have forces continue to press home the attack along the

The arrival of the Russians in the vicinity of Cra Berlin as much as the fighting in East Prussia, and the Kaiser has once more shifted important bodies

of troops into Galicia to relieve the Austrians. Cossacks are in contact with very active The French War Office says that during the 'ast guards of the Austrians in the region of Dukla (Carpathian Mountains), and the pass of Uzsok.

In Russian Poland along the front between the Vistula and the Warthe Rivers the fighting is violent and the opposing armies being in heavy force the enans and Russians in Russian Poland, between the gagement is taking on the character of a great battle. The Germans now advancing on the left bank of the Vistula below Warsaw are largely veterahs, A Berlin despatch says the occupation of Belgrade most of them having been engaged in the former ad-

Some have been shifted from the East Prussi frontier, others are from the battle fields of Belgium, and there are some Austrians. The German bombarded and destroyed a great factory on the front along the Vistula extends seventy miles to the Sa Canal between Zeebrugge and Bruges, used by Germans for military purposes, according to a destwnty miles from the frontier.

gave out the following despatch from Marmoritsza earnings of the Provincial line on the Austro-Roumanian frontier:

and fied in disorder. The Russians are advancing surer the same amount as a year ago, and this has rapidly and their advance forces are engaged in seri-

(121/4 cents).

Constantine ( )

## U.S. CRAFT WAS FIRED ON

Washington, November 18.—Secretary Daniels has stated that the Navy Department was still in doubt as to whether the cruiser Tennessee or her launch was fired on. He pointed but that the cablegram received from Captain Deole two interpretations, although he regarded it as though he regarded it as though he regarded it as pointed by that the cruiser would attempt to enter a cle of port and particularly one which has such shalls roadstead as Smyrna. He added, "If the shot were of either, it might have been salute."

salute." salute."

The Secretary pointed out that the port of Smyrna is closed and new conditions which have arisen do not make the firing across the bow of a foreign ship hostile act.

Until further advices are received from Ambassa dor Morgenthau or from Captain Decker of the Tennessee, the Navy Department will take no action. Communication with Constantinople is irregular and Assistant Secretary of State Lansing, stated he had not heard from Ambassador Morgenthau for several days.

The most surprising feature in Captain Decker's len goods might be forthcoming later but at presen despatch, State Department officials say, is his state-ment that the Consulate at Smyrna is in danger. At the Turkish Embassy at Washington it was suggested that the Tennessee if stopped at all was halted to prevent danger to occupants entering a mine

London, November 18.-An unconfirmed News shaving and hair brushes. Although this latter Agency despatch from Chies says that on Monday, der will not total anything like the former order for while Captain Decker, of the United States cruiser woollen goods, it will be a very considerable item to Tennessee, was on his way in the ship's launch to canadian industry. The former plan of distributing visit the Turkish officials at Smyrns, three solid shots the orders as widely as possible and according to the were fired on the boat by the Furkish forts. The despatch declares the launch was flying the American

Mr. Stobart stated that he was very greatly pler flag at the time, and also says the American Ambassador to Turkey was requested by the Turkish officials to have the Tennessee leave Ottoman waters, a request with which he immediately complied.

## DROVE ENEMY BACK.

London, November 18 .- The official statement is sued by the Press Bureau says:-

"The third division was subjected yesterday heavy artillery and infantry attack, the brunt falling

"Both were shelled from their trenches, which were The latest report from the front says that the recovered by counter-attack. The enemy was driven

"The attack on the second division was also re

## Russia have been taken over by the Government for

Russia has largely depended on French factories to supply small arms and artillery, and the supplies government sample which has been put in my possesin Russia has become so short that many old muzzle

## MONTENEGRIN FORCES DEFEATED.

Vienna, November 18.-Field-Marshall Poitorek reports the Montenegrin forces have been defeated near where it will be tested and Government Grabowa and also gives the following details of the ed. Nothing will be inspected in Canada, as we have

Austrians captured 42 guns and 31 machine guns. The fully up to the standard. The mittens which have Servians are concentrating three divisions in the for- been ordered are particularly sturdy in appearance. tified position south of Belgrade

Valjevo captured 300 prisoners."

### SUFFERS FROM COMPLETION OF THE NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL. sleeping

Toronto, Ont., November 18.-The Ontario Governent will receive from the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway for the fiscal year just closed, identically the same sum as was forthcoming in the preceding year, viz., \$250,00. That there has been trict of Free State.

has fallen off since the outbreak of the war, but the trade depression that preceded this event, and the to small bands and most of them escaped. Petrograd, November 18.—The Official News Bureau continental Railway had a more material effect on the

The T. & N. O. Railway Commission are gratified "After a three-day fight, the Austrians were routed that they were able to remit the Provincial Treaous fighting with troops trying to cover the Aus- wages, although some saving has been effected in re-

wages, attnough some saving has been effected in regard to maintenance.

The capital investment in the T. & N. O. is about fine to \$19,000,000, and the annual interest charges amount to \$700,000. This means that the Provincial Treasury wages, attnough some saving has been effected in regard to maintenance.

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## RUMORS ABOUT ORILLIA SMELTER.

Orillia, Ont., November 18.—The Canada Refining and Smelting Company's plant, which was closed down about five months ago, is about to resume

The controlling interest, now vested in American italists, with headquarters at Providence, Rhode Island, is, it is said, about to be transferred to those interested in the Timiskaming-Beaver Mining Companies, the management of which two properties are identical.

The cobalt room is reported to have been already placed in operation

## ESTIMATE IS TOO LOW.

New York, November 18.—The head of a large in-but this noon was quoted at a good premium.— ependent steel company says the estimates giving The new arrangement regarding borrowing faciliere too low. He figures that the mills of the country are averaging around 50 per cent. capacity. One large steel concern in the Middle West operated 60 cent. capacity in October.

### Woollen and Textile Orders all Placed for Present and Total Nearly \$4,000,000

## CANADIAN QUALITY GOOD

fr. Fred. W. Stobart, British Imperial Gov Agent, Now In Canada, Speaks Very Highly of Canadian Quality Standards—"Made in Canada" Stamp on Each Article.

Further orders have ben coming forward from the British Government for supplies for the British Army now in the field and now in formation for active service in Europe. Mr. Fred W. Stobart, the agent of the Imperial Government, which has been in Montreal for some time past receiving samples and placing orders with the various Canadian manufac turers, stated yesterday to a representative of the Journal of Commerce that further orders for woolhe was concentrating his efforts in supplies of ano ther kind, but of equal importance. These take the shape of 250,000 mess tins; 100,000 shovels: 100,000 picks, and 200,000 pick handles; 50,000 picks of special design and a large order of picketting pins which may be repeated. Orders are also being placed for Mr. Stobart stated that he was very greatly pleased with the assistance which he has received from his Canadian friends and gave very high commendation to the quality of the goods which have so far been

brought to his attention. "I have every faith in the Canadian manufacturer and his product," stated Mr. Stobart, "and am fully confident that his article will stand the test ever time. For the benefit of Canadian industry, I have asked that every article be stamped with the "Made in Canada" sign, and this should help Canada to se-cure new markets for her products, as any article which makes an impression will be credited to Canada, and it should be the means of giving Canada

very profitable foothold in many lines of commerce "The heavy woollen orders which I have recently placed with Canadian firms are completed for the time being, although it may develop that further sur plies of this particular nature wil be The factories of the Singer Sewing Machine Com-pany and the American Phonograph Company in woollen orders totalled very close to \$4,000,000. This cholera belts and woollen headgear. Orders have also been placed for army blankets.

All the goods will be made according to the sealed sion, but I am given sufficient latitude so that Cana dian manufacturers who cannot duplicate the article can submit a sample to me, and if it should be deem ed satisfactoy, I go ahead on my own authority. "The product will then be shipped to England

operatons against the Servians in their own terri- not the facilities to handle such a large order." Mr. Stobart has been very careful in placing all or-"In the latest fighting against the Servians the ders and it is necessary that all goods ordered be being covered with strong leather and lined with a "Our troops who crossed the Kolubara River into soft woollen material. The sweater coats are suffi ciently heavy to keep out winter's cold blast. The woollen headwear which has been ordered has proved ed from the Semlin Hills by the Austrian artillery invaluable to the troops in the trenches and when and Austrian monitors in the Danube, according to

BOERS AGAIN DEFEATED. Cape Town, So. Africa, November 18.—An official despatch from Pretoria reports the defeat of 15,000 London, November 18.—Long before the time for Boer rebels, led by General Beyers in Hoopstad Dis- banks to open, crowds had gathered in front of the

preceding year, vis., esolve. I and there has been fact that two years ago the net return was \$510,000.

Admittedly the traffic on the T. & N. O. Rallway on November 15th and the Boers were routed. The Rebels were pursued for 18 miles, but split in-Beyer's forces were attacked by the troops of Gen- subscribe to \$1,750,000,000 war loan.

The Rebels were pursued for 18 miles, but split inquantities of munitions. Only 6 of General Botha's

## VIENNA CLAIMS VICTORY.

cial communique says:-"Our troops advancing on Sunday from the neighborhood of Cracow took the enemies first line of defence on the northern frontier in the Wolbrom Pilica When the Russians came within the range of our artillery their infantry was everywhere re

"We captured 500 prisoners and two machine

"The German victory at Kutno is already affect ing the general situation."

## PERISHABLE FOOD PRODUCTS CANNOT BE

ACCEPTED. The Trade and Commerce Department at Ottawa has notified the wardens of the different Ontario counties that no further contributions of perishable food products can be accepted for shipment to the Imperial Government. About 2,500 tons of wheat, oats, potatoes, apples,

### etc., are now in Montreal awaiting shipment. BRITISH WAR LOAN LIKELY TO

APPEAL TO SMALL INVESTORS. ies are serious London, November 18.—The issue of the British war loan was made too late for a market price Tuesday,

average steel production as below 40 per cent. ties of the Bank of England will help the issue and steadler and quiet, with options from 2 to 8 points

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## BELGRADE BEING BOMBARDED.

London, November 18 .- Belgrade is being bombarda dispatch from Buda Pest. Servian artillery is replying from the Banjica Hills.

Bank of England and other financial institutions to

GEN. VILLA MARCHING ON MEXICO CITY. Vera Cruz, November 18 .- General Villa's troops on their march toward Mexico City, and it is rumored that General Caranza will arrive here within a few

hours, in flight from Cordoba. According to advices received here, General Gon-Vienna, November 18, via Amsterdam.—An offizales had reached with General Gutlerrez, provis

TO DISTURB BUSINESS CONDITIONS. New York, November 18 .- Representatives of certain large industrial corporations have received re-

assuring advices from Washington of encouraging mmerce and industry at this time. President Wilson has been in personal communication with prominent interests and has advised the inistration does not propose to do any-

### thing that will disturb business conditions TWO GERMAN GENERALS KILLED.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, November 18.-The War Office announced that General Von Level comman of a reserve infantry division, was killed on November 11th, and General Alfred Von Vrien was killed November 12th.

fantry, was wounded on November 12th. His injur-

## COTTON MARKET STEADIER.

New York, November 18 .- The cotton market is the spreading of payments by easy instalments, makes it appeal to small investors.

BUYS GOLD.

steader and quet, with options from 2 to 3 points above the low of the day. Some ring shorts have covered but trading is light on the advance.

A prominent trader says: "New York has in stock 41,500 bales of good cotton. Based on present quota-

CONFIRM LAUNCH WAS FIRED ON.

Washington, November 18.—Secretary Daniels confirms firing on the launch of the Tennessee.

BUYS GOLD.

London, November 18.—The Bank of England bought
£5,000 in gold bars and £110,000 in United States
gold, while £1,000,000 was ear-marked for redemption of treasury notes.

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