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OFFICIAL.

LONDON, March 8. The Governor Newfoundland: The French Government reports reverse; also good progress in Cham- storm. The Ossowiec forts on the oners were captured.

The Russian Government reports progress on the northern front. The fighting in Western Poland, in the region of the Pilica River, is developng into a great battle. Austrian units have been annihila

ted on the right bank of the San Riv-In the fighting of Busrah great loss was inflicted upon the Turks. Our

HEAVY FIGHTING.

own casualties are somewhat heavy.

HARCOURT.

PARIS, March 8. Information received here from Sluis, Holland, indicates a renewal passed eastward through Roulers.

ALLIES FORCING THE FIGHTING. Horn.

PARIS, March 8. Another strong offensive movement has begun by the allies along the whole line. In the official despatches the operations of the Germans in every sphere are spoken of as counter attacks. Another desperate struggle has developed in the Vosges mountains in the Pass of Bon Homme and not far from Hartmannswiler Kopf. Fighting in that region extends over a ten mile front with heavy infantry and artillery engaged. Advices from Belfort say that the French operations in the Vosges are uniformly successful; the Germans being outbered have been compelled to give ground despite their stubborn resistance. The Germans are reported to have lost 500 men in killed, tinues in Champagne, north of Les heard in the North Sea to-day. Hesnil, Perthes and Beausejour, The Germans in that region, upon being compelled to abandon a piece of forest which they had been using as an artillery support, set the woods on that out of a total of 1,513 ships ar-

RUSSIAN VICTORY REPORTED. PETROGRAD, March 8.

The Germans are in full retreat from the forest of Augustow, and th Russians are pursuing them and ar



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Prussia, according to official reports shot from the Turkish forts and eceived to-day. Heavy fighting has slightly damaged. en in progress in the Augustow est for ten days, but this has terin that region since the war began. British collier Bengrave was sunk on In the meantime other German forces Sunday, probably by a torpedo, off are battering away at Ossowiec fort- Hfracombe, which lies ten miles ress and are also trying to cut northwest of Barnstable, County brough the Russian lines near Pilica Devon, England. River between Warsaw and Ivangorod. After bombarding Ossowiec for a week, the Germans have succeeded in reaching the first line of fortifications. They made two assaults upon further progress north of Arras, this line on Sunday, but were repulswhere the Germans suffered a serious ed in both attempts to carry it by south bank of Bobr silenced two

GERMAN GENERAL KILLED.

of the heavy German batteries.

BERLIN, March 8. Major General Von Dittfurth, Comnander of the Landwehr Brigade, and nember of the Prussian Diet, was killed in battle near Lamza, in Poland, last Saturday. He had been well known as a writer on military subjects, since his retirement from

BEATING DOWN TURKISH DEFEN.

LONDON, March 8. With inexorable precision, cautiously and without haste, the attacks sound of terrific firing can be heard from Athens. It is predicted now vicinity of Ypres. Many train loads within the next fortnight, and that of wounded German soldiers have before the beginning of April British and French warships will be hammering at the Gates of the Golden

AROUND THE PERSIAN GULF.

Official Press Bureau said: The ene- fear that she has been sunk with my's losses near Alwaz, in Kurdis- hands numbering twenty. tan, on March 3rd, were heavier than previously reported: 600 were killed killed.

HEAVY GUNFIRE HEARD.

AMSTERDAM, March 8. For the first time since Admiral at the C. of E. Cemetery. Sir David Beatty engaged the German squadron in the North Sea in the wounded and captured during the latter part of January, heavy gunfire past two day's fighting north of Ar- according to a despatch from the ras. Fighting for the trenches con- Hook of Holland, to the Telegraf, was

RESULT OF BLOCKADE.

LONDON, March 8. The British Admiralty announces fire, the flames sweeping over a big riving at, and 1,342 leaving Britain during the period from Feb. 18th to March 3rd only seven were torpedged by hostile submarines.

> LA TOURAINE' SAFE. LONDON, March 8.

A message to Lloyds from Havre to-night announces the arrivel of the 'La Touraine' at that port. AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

LONDON, March 8. No belligerent Government has a right to requisition a cargo belonging to a neutral government, according to a decree given out by the Prize Court to-day. The question at issue arose over 1,000 tons of copper sent from the United States to Gothenburg, Sweden, and destined for the use of contractors to the Swedish Government. This cargo was captured by a British warship, and an ex parte order was made by the Registrar of the Prize Court, releasing the copper to the British Government, which desired to requisition it for making guns at the Woolwich arsenal. The Swedish owners of the copper asked the Prize Court to dis-

charge the order of the Registrar, and in spite of the opposition of the Attorney General, on behalf of the Government, Sir Samuel T. Evans, President of the Admiralty Court, decided in favor of the Swedes. He said the copper would not be disposed of pending prize proceedings, still to

MORE FORTS SILENCED.

come before court.

LONDON, March 8.

It was officially announced in Lon don this evening that the Turkish battery at Mount Dardauns, and the forts of Rurnihi, Midjeidieh, Tabar and Wamidjieh Itabia in the Dardanelles, have been silenced by the shells from the Allied fleet. The British battleship Queen Elizabeth, the anincement also said, was hit by :

COLLIER SUNK.

LONDON, March 8. The Admiralty announces that the

B. C. ELECTIONS.

VICTORIA, March 8. Sir Richard McBride announced to night that Saturday, April 10, would be the date of the provincial elections. The Legislature was dissolved to-day.

WILL BE HELD AS CRIMINALS.

LONDON, March 8. The Admiralty announces it is not justified in extending honors to captured crews of German submarine boats, owing to their methods, and that it is intended to segregate them their possible conviction at the conclusion of peace. The Admiralty states that this ruling applies to the 29 officers belonging to the German submarine U-8 which was sunk recently off Dover. This policy to be submarines, was made known in an answer to the demand of Admiral Beresford, retired, and others, that of hostilities on a big scale along the of the Anglo-French coast defenses such men be tried for murder. The West Flanders front. It is said the continue, according to despatches Admiralty statement refers to the generous treatment accorded to the at Sluis, coming apparently from the that the Dardanelles will be forced German officers and men saved numbering upwards of one thous and, and then says, with reference to the U-8, this vessel had been operating in the Straits of Dover and in the English Channel, and there is a strong possibility that she has been guilty of attacking and sinking ur armed merchantmen, and firing tor nedoes at ships carrying nonegarding recent fighting between batants, neutrals and women. I British troops and Turkish forces at particular, the steamer Oriole is the head of the Persian Gulf, the missing and there is grave reason

> and many wounded. In an action on funeral of the late Mrs. James Penthe western flank, the enemy lost 300 nock took place from her late residence, Forest Road, yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev Canon Bolt officiated in the chapel and at the graveside. Interment was



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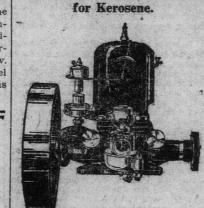
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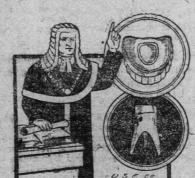
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J. MCNEIL Waterford Bridge Road The Patriotic Fund on the French Shore.

a good representative crowd from Every corner of the village abounded North Sea naval battle lent interest

The idea of making useful things in ne's spare time had enabled everyone to help. But with such an array come to help us out on this occasion. Cape Norman people had brought a

canvas dickeys, seal skin, knitted arsoup and tea from Griquet itself, life seems to be increasingly regardforms a large feature of the fair, and ing as a perquisite of youth, throbbed



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A full-moon evening had been chosen, so as to enable friends from a distance to attend, and a heavy Griquet, moreover, has sent six of her blizzard of snow on the two preceding sons, St. Anthony, three, and Conche and Englee each at least one, while somewhat fearful of the result of the fair. However, six well loaded komatiks left from St. Anthony on the morning of the sale, and were joined others from Brehat and The Bight, as we went North. When we this coast, his kick this time was that arrived, the large Orange Hall was we could not afford so much. already decorated, and the stalls ar-

ranged within, while there was also come from as far as thirty miles. began with such vigor, that for some

of good things, wherever was all the district last year, and approximately money coming from to buy them? two thousand in spirituous liquors. Several of our richer men had not For although no saloons are allowed

ces and snew shoes; Ha Ha had sent | work. many beautiful mats, woolen articles, skin boots, swings and a most excellent hand-made baby cradle. The It has done well. May every other gifts from Noddy Bay and Quirpon includes cow hides, racquet bows, so justly proud, and so fortunate as netting needles and dog whips, while Griquet itself had specialized more in portion, and we believe that we can ticles, and household linen. The No better day have I ever spent on Brehats had raised cash and purchas- this coast than at the Griquet fair. ing many articles made by the la- sect and creed no longer divided, love dies. St. Leonard's sent twine, loads and jollity abounded as the outcome Filling at prices within the reach tained a mixture of everything from pitality of the day, for which our candies to dolls gradles. The array shore is so justly famous, the "joie de of wonderful cakes, buns, sandwiches, vivre," which the strain of modern

> their long refreshment stall was a in all our veins. Our best wish for vaudeville of continuous entertain- every section of Newfoundland is that ment from start to finish. A five cent it may have just such another day. din-well, a bean guessing competition, a big barrel of spruce beer, and such adjuncts all added largely to Patriolic Concert One of two kind friends had sent in

cash donations, both our lighthouses being represented in this way. There was a football match between Griquet and a team made up from all the visiting villages, while an Auction and

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brought the day to a close. Only two small articles had not been sold out of the hundreds made and given, and these two had got covered up by mistake, and were promptly disposed of to the committee who remained to count the proceeds. Five hundred and fifteen dollars was the total, and lected previously, with between five and six hundred from St. Anthony tal of over fifteen hundred dollars from our small and somewhat out-of-

others also have volunteers. There is sure to be some sorehead in every crowd, and remembering the Government relief that once

Well, we haven't done yet. While the war continues, and our brave lads other parts of the coast, some having are giving their lives for our safety. it makes some of us feel queer to hear any man who loves his country in dog teams, and every house over- cry a halt to helping, while he has a flowed with generous hospitality. The penny left to spend on luxuries. Our good war news of the successful fish is higher than it has ever been, a direct result of the war, we are told: to the opening speech, and the buying the pit-prop industry has been added of the useful articles, many purchas- splendid Navy, who is afraid here of ers were soon contending in minia- the fate of Louvain or Termonde, or a hundred French and Belgian villa-

We are told that over six thousand dollars was spent in tobacco in this on the coast, the liquor dealers in St. John's send the stuff down in the splendid contribution of komatik pie- mail boats as regularly as clock

We feel that so far the coast has honored itself with these little fairs. section of the Empire of which we are to be members of, do as well in pro-

WILFRED T. GRENFELL, M.D.

at Pouch Cove.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper for a few remarks from Pouch Cove. I have seen some reports from many other places around, and thought it time to let you know that we are not at all idle here with regard to work-

ing for our soldiers. The Methodist and the Roman Caholic ladies banded together early in The winter, and have been working hard, knitting and sewing ever since. They have not confined their work to this alone, either, but in order to gain funds for their work, and do all in their power, they got up a concert. Under the able supervision of (Rev.) Mrs. Browning, who is President of this branch of the W.P.A., the concert was well prepared and rendered. The programme consisted of dialogues, recitations and singing, etc., and the ladies who took part are highly commended for their grand

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