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is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, SAINT JOHN, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, President and Manager. Civilians sometimes ask why see ly unimportant salients should be de-fended at such a cost. The soldier

> THE RUSSIAN SWEEP The Russian drive, which some ob-

ervers expected to slacken after last Fri-ay, developed new energy at the end of

the week, and the prisoners now number —if we take the lower figure given in

the Petrograd despatches-108,000, in-cluding one general and 1,649 other offi-

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WAR COMMENT.

cers. The guns taken now number 124 The German Chancellor recently cannon, 190 machine gans, and fifty-cight bomb shrowers, not to speak of ammuni-tion and other war material in great pointed to the war map of today and boasted that peace must be made on the basis of that map as it stands. The one uantities.

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REORGANIZED SERB ARMY ARRIVES FROM CORFU AT SALONIKI AS BULGARS INVADE GREECE



Re-equipped and reorganized, a Serb army of 100,000 strong has landed at the Greek seaport of Saloniki, where they will help the Allies to resist the newly opened drive of the Bulgars, officered by Ger-mans upon the territory of Greece. The photograph shows the Serbs climbing aboard the quay from the barges which transported them from the transports in the harbor. The Serbs were moved from the Isle of Corfu through the Aegean Sea without the loss of a single man.

The Bear has been only a week on the number of settlers from the United of the Crusades was that of Christian of 17,478 tons, out of a total of 438 ships

The limited States hades have lost thirty may have lost thirty may have lost thirty may have been has lost forty-eight vessels, of \$2,592 tons. The limited States have lost thirty may have lost thirty may be determine the delivers and the state of the

"No man who has not seen it can inly appreciate the gigantic scope of industrial England at war. No nation has ever put forth a more boldly con-ceived nor more overwhelming indus-trial effort. What the British navy represents at sea British munitions areas represent on land. It is customary to speak of Krupp's at Essen with bated breath, but Great Britain today is rep-idly becoming one vast Essen, increased a hundredfold. Nevertheless, the average British em- man whose temperament is more judi-yer will immediately tell you that cial than the Colorado The news that I workmen are utterly oblivious of the tional crisis; that they do not even William Withers ployer will immediately tell you that his workmen are utterly oblivious of the national crisis; that they do not even realize that a war is being fought; that they limit output deliberately; that wages, high wages, are the working-man's one and only thought. Many employers took especial pains to point out to me particular instances of the irresponsibility of the workingman. "I thereupon questioned a man work-ing at a lathe in a shell factory: "How much do you earn?" "How much do you earn?" "Tour pound ten (\$22.50) with bonus, last week? "They hard work?" "Tes, but it's got to be done for the fellows out there,' the man answere, "Try, pointing with his thumh over his shoulder. He then gave his full at-tention to his lathe." In many cases the men, and particu-May 25 has been Mr. and Mrs. Ge Hazen street. Official word by Mr. and Mrs. (Hazen street, that Corporal Frank made the supreme fields of France, 1

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the cause of the en In a military sense trious, and by the v that have been ma empire it is enrolle of merit. The message recei Withers follow: "I you Lance Corpor Withers officially re tion, May 25." Yes a formal card. " tion, May 25." Ye a formal card: and the members Canada send heart bereavement which Lance Corporal ' two years of age. fall of 1914, shorth fall of 1914, shortly of war, leaving his T. Polley, broker, Major Mersereau's bilized at Hampton Valcartier to mobil Canadian troops wh Mr. Withers then en Canadian regiment to Bermuda. After one year of the regiment return August, 1915, his Halifar inst before

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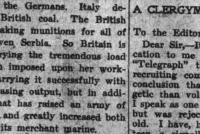
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lance corporal was for the D. C M. In his last letter he

Withers wrote of r Veber, of this city

chat with him. He gret at the death of hood friend, and sai to hunt up the pla was buried.

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n, but in England today there are stated with the boots not come any Essens. As this writer puts it: until November. The President then

elected does not take office until March,

gerents. Kitchener's own estimate be-comes, if anything, more impressive. He would end with Angust, 1917 would do the work. One thing to be expected is that during this summer the British will begin to take a leading share in the will begin to take a leading share in the ment of Canadian recruiting since the land fighting. The magnificent courage beginning of the war. Of the 884,209 and steadiness of France under frightful men raised in Canada he gives this dis-

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feeding the population to the enemy's guns, the conviction must be growing in both Germany and Austria that the is clearly hopeless and where further is clearly hopeless are made to no useful end. The Allies do not yield a foot of ground, men and many of ours, but also a great still the same as they were. The battle

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Germany lost seventy-three merchant ships of 177,615 tons out of a total of 2,166 ships of 4,706,027 tons. But while induction trading in in INDUSTRIAL ENGLAND AT WAR. a British force of fifty-seven ships un-dependence of the Flemish coast-

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in-commissioned iny. It is hoped be removed to Eng are not dangerous, for further news, anxious, for it was with the division w ily at Ypres, and that perilous salid