

to hear of our doings at the front. shells screaming on their way

Twelve months ago to-day the through the air they quickly got unfirst contingent of the Newfoundland der cover, but as soon as they passed Regiment boarded the troopship Flor- overhead our fellows would jump up izel, bound for the old country, and in order to see where the shells would the Great Adventure. Many things burst. There seemed to be no nerhave happened within that memori- vousness at all.

cis Lloyd, K.C.B., the competent miliable year. The battalion has been I was told by one of the men of tary authority, entered the premises brought up to full strength and have the 1st. Lancashire Fusiliers, a serof the Globe, and seized all copies of been provided with an adequate re- geant. who had been out here since the newspaper for yesterday and toserve. It has finished its period of the first landing, that our men were day, together with the printing plant training and for two weeks now has the coolest bunch he had ever seen and type. had its share in holding the Allied landing on the beach. Several others,

line here in the Gallipoli Peninsula. since, have said the same thing to Four of our number, already, are sleeping beneath Turkish soil. The The first man of the Newfoundland

disregard of some of the wishes of simple wooden crosses over their Regiment to lay down his life for his graves all bear the same glorious epi- King and Country was Pte. McQuinter of D Company, belonging to Bay strained denunciation of members of taph, "Killed in Action."

the Cabinet who have incurred its As you know, we left Aldershot on of Islands. He was killed by a burstwrath; an attack yesterday by the August 19th, embarking at Deevon- ing shrappel shell on the beach on Globe on certain Ministers, in connecport on the 20th on H.M.T.S. "Methe day after landing.

gantic" and after a splendid voyage Frank Hardy, an old C. L. B. boy up the Mediterranean, visiting Malta of St. John's, belonging to "A' Co. and Lemnos, enroute, we arrived at was the second. He was in the fir-Alexandria on the 31st. We arrived ing line with his company when a LOSSES ARE at Alexandria on the 2nd September Turkish sniper's bullet found its and after two days in Abbassia barmark.

racks we went under canvas at the Jack Blyde, a drummer boy of the Polygon Camp, on the desert, midway C.C.C., of B. Co., was the 3rd. He also between Cairo and Helipolis. met death at the hands of a sniper,

After only ten short days in Egypt whilst in the trenches. we once again received marching or-On Friday last, the 1st. Pte. S. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Germany's ders, this time actually for the front.

Lodge of A Company, of Catalina, After a sea-trip of three days we once more reached Lemnos on September was killed by a piece of shrapnel on the Russian front toward the close during a shelling of our trenches. of September, losses since doubled, if 18th. Next day we came up to the These four Newfoundlanders rest not trebled by the offensive on the Peninsula, landing shortly after midon foreign soil, but I am sure that Western front and in the campaign Ferryland ..... 305 night. We made ourselves comfortable in "dug-outs" on the beach for Newfourdland will never forget against Serbia, are subject to com- Port de Grave ... 831 the night. Shortly after day-break them. They gave up their lives, ment in a letter published yesterday arbone ...... 590 we received our baptism of shell fire shally, for the cause of righteous- from Horace Green, special corres- Harbour Main .... 383 from "Johnny Turk." We stood it ness, freedom and all that our belov- pondent to the Evening Post, writ- Harbour Grace .. 1176 until nearly noon when we were ed Empire stands for. We are sorry ten from Berlin on Oct. 3. Green Bay de Verde .... 1464 shifted a short distance up a gully to lose them, and the sympathy of writes: out of range of the enemey's guns. Several men were wounded during to the sorrowing ones at home; but, whom a leech has been applied and Trinity ...... 2862 this first shelling, amongst them being our adjutant, Capt. W. F. Rendell. that a man lay down his life for his war menace. I have worked for some District, Required Polled. Gain. Loss He is sorely missed by all, as he was friend," and a man's country and time trying to get the proper figures Ferryland .... 626 305 - 321 immensely popular with all ranks. his own home are his friends in the of this bloood-letting. I find the Port de Grave .. 771 831

to the firing line, followed by "B' true?

Altogether the battalion has had "German casualties for a single Hr. Grace .... 1214 1176 Company the next night. Later on the battalion was alloted a portion of about fifty casualties since landing. week ending Oct. 1st were 61,955, in Bay de Verde .. 1069 1464 395 the firing line to occupy by itself, and I would like to tell you something other words 61,955 German citizens St. John's W. .. 1945 2158 213 A and B went into the firing line about the way in which we live, but or more than 8,850 a days have been St. John's E. N 2470 2291 ... with C and D in the support trench- as it is growing late and our "friend" killed, wounded or taken prisoners Trinity ..... 2862 2215 647 es. On Friday night past the whole the enemy is beginning to send over during the last seven days of Rus- Bonavista .... 2652 2805 153 - junction with the Allied nations, submarine which stranded near Tesbattalion came down to the reserve his usual evening supply of "Turkish sian warfare. Since it takes a week "dug-outs" and we are still here. We Delight" to us I think I had better or more to compile reports from the The total poll of 3806 in Bonaare expecting to move up again in a hasten to a close. day or two.

I am sure that all Newfoundland inspite of the almost insuperable dif-week along the Western front, where men advising their congregation to his attention for some time. Whether

focating gas works in Alsace. est Afternoon Paper in London | Globe is controlled by Cecil Harms-

worth, brother of Northcliffe. It is Dvinsk with considerable loss. The TONDON, Nov. 7 (official.)-Yesterthe oldest afternoon newspaper in Russian offensive is continued at othday afternoon Chief Inspector London. er points. Fowler, with other police officers, act-

A despatch from London to-day In the Balkans the French are sucsaid that the Globe again asserted cessfully engaging the Bulgarians. that War Secretary Kitchener had re-BONAR LAW. signed.



The Globe has been inviting trouble for some time, virtually daring the authorities to take official notice. Its

ing under the authority of Sir Fran-

ENORMOUS

enormous losses in fighting, chiefly

the Official Press Bureau; its unre- DRY DISTRICTS:

Port de Grave St. John's West Carbonear Bay de Verde Trinity BONAVISTA WET DISTRICTS: St. John's East

Ferryland Harbour Main Harbour Grace Eight districts to hear from. Total votes for Prohibition up to

press hour:--For ..... 14,865 Against ..... 2,510

Majority ..... 12,355 THE POLL.

District. For Prohibition. Against. 381

136 49 236181

St. John's West 2158 262every man in the battalion goes out "Germany is like a fever patient to St. John's East 2291 463 239"Greater love hath no man this, whose blood has been drained by the Bonavista ...... 2805 466 60 That night "A" Company went up truest sense of the word! Is not that answer on the walls and corridors Carbonear .... 553 590 37 and written files of the War Office. Hr. Main ..... 1033 383 .. 650

BONAVISTA COUNT.

front, these figures can have no con-vista is a very fair, vote in view of To unravel tangles in the East with

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Resignation German failure is reported at Officially Denied

> ONDON, Nov. 8.-Following was is sued officially last night:-"The statement that Earl Kitchener

new Cabinet. All the members of

**RUSSIAN PROGRESS** 

ANOTHER SUBMARINE

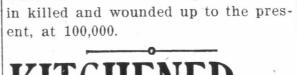
**I**ONDON, Nov. (official.)—Ear Kitchener, at the request of hi oritatively denied. It is equally uncolleagues, has left England for true to suggest that Earl Kitchener short visit to the Eastern theatre of the war.

FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 7.-Since Nov. 1st, activity of the enemy has been more resignation is contemplated. On the vacillating policy." pronounced on the entire Hertzegovcontrary, this visit is undertaken by nia frontier, says the official Montenegrin communication, received this evening at the Montenegrin Consulduty he has no intention of abandon

ate. Furious infantry attacks against our positions have been supported by intense fire from heavy artillery. The New Leader fighting has been in progress day and night, all the week. Our troops repulsed every assault of the Austrians, who succeeded in occupying only one unimportant point on the frontier. Their losses have been enormous.

the former Cabinet, except former Premier Alexander Zaimis, will re-SERBIAN. **DARIS**, Nov. 8.—An Athens despatch | tain their places in the new body. It is practically certian that dis ta the Havas News Agency, dated Nevember 5, says that an official solution of the Chamber of Deputies vesterday and but for the thick fog will be avoided. statement issued by the Serbian Legation estimates the Bulgarian losses





LONDON, Nov. 8.-It is generally assumed that Earl Kitchener has

gone East with the immediately ob- TONDON, Nov. 8.-The Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange 179 ject of re-arranging the military personnel at the front, effecting in con- Telegraph Co., says that the German some Central organization of control chelling, has been interned with its of the scheme of military operations. crew by the Dutch Government.

I must say that we are well fed; nection with the great fight of this the action of a number church clergy. Britain's partners will likely occupy GERMAN STEAMER FRASCATI CAPTURED

is, therefore, at liberty to divert his attention to other matters,? Of these, by far the most urgent is the new developments of the war in the Near East, of which Lord Kitchener posesses a long-standing and first hand knowledge. It would not be unnatural, therefore, if for the time being he were to devote himself entirely has resigned his post as Secretary of to consultation with the Allies for a State for War, has already been auth, settlement of that tangled problem." has tendered his resignation, or that the War Office will be far from enhis visit to the King had any rela-

The Post says, editorially: "The news that Earl Kitchener has left couraging confidence in the present tion to any such subjects, or that his Government. So sudden a change visit to the Eastern theatre of warcan hardly be regarded, except as may in any way be taken that such another example of an unstable and

The Evening News makes the dehim in discharge of his duties as finite assertion that Earl Kitchener Secretary of State for War, which will not return to the War Office, and adds that his great abilities and long experiences in the Eastern cities will be usefully employed.

The Globe, in its issue of Saturday, which was seized by the police, sticks Greek Cabinet to its guns and again asserts that Earl Kitchener has resigned because ATHENS, Nov. 8.-Shouloudis has of the manoeuvres and machinations of politicians. accepted the mission of forming a

THE FOGOTA HERE.

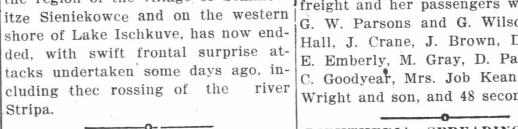
The S.S. Fogota, Capt. Dalton, arrived here from the North at 7 a.m. of Saturday night, when she remained in Bay de Verde, would have been here then. She made all ports of call, coming and going to Change Islands PETROGRAD, Nov. 8.-The period and had fine weather until Saturday

when she had a N.N.E. gale and high of extremely desperate fighting in sea. She brought considerable the region of the village of Semikovfreight and her passengers were Revs G. W. Parsons and G. Wilson, T. A. Hall, J. Crane, J. Brown, D. Cohen, E. Emberly, M. Gray, D. Parsons, S. C. Goodyear, Mrs. Job Kean, Mrs. S. Wright and son, and 48 second class.

## DIPHTHERIA SPREADING HERE.

OUT OF ACTION A little girl aged 5 years, of Barron Street, another of the same age, of Gower Street and still another aged 15, of Circular Rd., were strickenwith diphtheria, since Saturday. The two former were taken to Hospital and the latter is being treated at home.

The disease, which appears to be spread, is of a very mild type.



1	will be proud to hear that her bat- talion has been attached to one of the most famous divisions of the British Army "The 29th." It is composed of regular troops who were brought from India for the Dardanelles Cam- paign and who, since the memoriable 25th day of April, have won imper- ishable renown. Our battalion has already been in the firing line with such famous regiments, as the 1st. Royal Munster Fusiliers, 1st King's Own Scot- tish Borderers, the 2nd Hants, and	so the total vote is not known, it is total vote is not known is total vote is not know	5
	<ul> <li>ing accorded the privilege of fighting ing accorded the privilege of fighting with such a famous division, and every man is determined to do his utmost to bring further honour and glory to its name as well as to uphold the honour of Britain's oldest Colony.</li> <li>As far as the actual fighting around here is concerned, you know that we are not able to say much. There does seem to be considerable activity over Achi Babi way, if the incessant naval and artillery bombardment counts for anything. There were ru-</li> <li>in the dust of the position of New Zealand-there.</li> <li>in the dust ralians and New Zealand-there.</li> <li>in the dust ralians ralians there.</li> <li>in the</li></ul>	STEAMER SUNK ALGERS, Nov. 8.—The steamship Sidi Ferruch was sunk yesterday 40 miles off this port, by a German submarine. The steamer's crew of 28 men arrived to-day at Algers. The Sidi Ferruch carried no passengers. Sidi Ferr	