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The Kvening Times 4 Star. TEN PAGES-ONE CENT ST. JOHN N.B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915 VOL XI.N. 43 **Turkish Transport** NO WORD **HEK** SERBIANS WIN AN Sinks in Sea of Marmora **IMPORTANT VICTORY** KING BUT BELI Five Hundred Soldiers Aboard — Two British Steamships Sent Down and ALLIES WILL HAVE THER WAY Put Bulgarians to Rout 25 Miles South **One is Ashore** of Nish-Italians Gain Again - Little Anglo-British Fleet Ready to Act and MAINMAST AND MAIN **Reported From West** Constantine Must Decide at Once-**BOOM OF SCHOONER ARE** Nov. 22—A report that the ground gained was retained in spite s have won an important victory vigorous Austrian counter attacks. Some Despatches Say Greece Has and that nearly all on board wer roken in collision Berlin, Nov. 22-The Ove ned in Gla **Already Complied** TWO BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK Strikes Steamship at Long Wharf London, Nov. 22-The British stea hip Hallamshire, 4420 tons gross, London, Nov. 22—The rumors of last week that the Entente Allies had determined to compel Greece to repudiate all hints that she might interfere with the passage of allied troops across her ter-ritory have been substantiated by the inauguration of a pacific blockade. This message is expected to elicit an immediate declara-tion from the Greek government, defining its intentions clearly with-out further hesitation and ambiguity. While Being Towed Out BULGARS RIVAL Little From West. **GREEK SITUATION AS** Kenney, was backing out of York the Isthe exception of fi in the Artois distr THE GERMANS Some despatches from Athens go so far as to say this already has been attained as a result of Earl Kitchener's confirence with King Constantine, and that the earl received assurances of a satis-factory nature. The British government, however, has not yet in-timated that Greece has complied to the demands of the allies. VENIZELOS SEES II in tow, there was an - IN ATROCITIES the I. C. R. pier THE WINTERING OF TROOPS Germans Bound to Be Conquere

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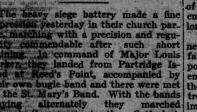
Mayor Frink had extended conferences, his morning with Captain Van Tuyl and Captain Bruce of Halifax regarding inter accommodations for the troops 1 St. John and with E. H. Scammell the military hospitals regarding ac-mmodation for those who have been Captains Van Tuyl and Bruce have

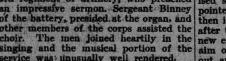
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TODAY'S REPORTS RE THE SOLDDIERS
The St. John men chrolling for foreign spend the winter in St. John. That is the intimation in a telegram received from Halifax yesterday by the recruit-ing executive, and the news has been re-revived with pleasure about the city. Meanwhile it is expected that the mem-bers of the Travelers' Platoon of the U4th Battalion will be quartered in St. Than this winter, and besides, Lieut. Col-rowler has requested the divisional au-thorities to approve of the stationing of 500 men here, that is about two compan-ies of the 140th. In militia circles it is believed that the 69th will be here alson a French Canadian regiment from Mon-treal, but the only authentie word is as to the 116th.
To Halifar.

torn out from the deck and broke about two or three feet from the butt. The main boom was broken in two pieces. The "Packet" is owned and com-manded by Capt. McFadden of John-stone's Mills, Albert county, and was loaded and ready to sail. She was be-ing fowed out from her moorings in-tending to sail up the bay today. Greece is described as prey of conflicting emotions—fear of Ger-many, whose military successes have brought the Balkan war theatre

Some of the Greek newspapers regard the blockade of Greece as a violation of international law. It has created a profound impres-sion, upon which immediate action is predicted. For the time being,

SIEGE BATTERY WIN **FAVORABLE COMMENT**





WEATHER
BULLETNJOHN W. SWAINE DEAD
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He is survived by one son, Thomas, of
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OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUEMoncton, N. B., Nov, 22 — Before
Judge Crocket in chambers here this
morning an application of Hen Giants, won the batting
to the official figures given out by John
A. Heydler, secretary of the National
League yesterday. Doyle played in 150
games, facing the pitcher 591 times and
getting 189 hits for an average of .820.Moncton, Nov. 22—Viscount Alver-
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Stories of Fiendish Treatment of Serbians Brought to Saloniki

and New Balkans Battleground

Favorable to Allies

New York, Nov. 22—A cable to the New York Times from London says:— The Daily News prints a mailed de-spatch from Athens, dated November 9, which gives the following interview with former Premier Venizelos: "I am not a strategist, but two things seem quite clear to me: First, that the Germans are bound to be conquered in the end, from the fact that the reserves from which they are drawing their re-sources are much smaller than those at the disposal of the allies. The Germans, in fact, have already passed the zenith of their strength, though still powerful enough to prolong the struggle for a "Secondly, it seems to me that this



