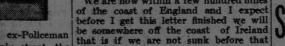
MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Fvening Times 4 Star VOL, X. No. 140 ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1915 TWELVE PAGES-ONE CENT Former St. John Man There FRANK JENNINGS No Stoppage of Work GAIN WRITES OF TRIP **During Period of War** TO OLD COUNTRY Representatives of WEATHER NOT Consolidate Positions in Belgium--Events on Shipboard on Way Germans Shelling British Positions British Workmen To Fight For Empire at Neuve Chapelle FAVORABLE FOR Agree--Now to See Employers has won promotion London, March 20.-Withdrawal of German troops from the Yser region in West Flanders to reinforce the lines near Neuve Chapelle in Northern **BOMBARDMENT** In West Flanders to reinforce the lines near Neuve Chapelle in Northern France, enables the Belgian troops to gain important success in Belgium and their new positions have now been all consolidated.
Before the attack King Albert went among his men, and inspired them to the highest pitch of fervor. Belgian artillery, reinforced with French guns, thelled the German batteries near Westende and Dixmude violently. A German battery plagted in a churchyard near Dixmude was put out of commission. East of Steenstraate and south of Dixmude, the Germans delivered strong counter attacks, all of which were repulsed.
The German artillery stationed between the La Bassee Canal and Beaucemps in France is shelling Neuve Chapelle and Givenchy, where the British hold positions.
Stevere artillery duels are in progress in the Aisne Valley and the Champagne district north of Arras and Perthes infantry fighting continues. Left as Gunner, Now is Bombar-dier—Interesting Notes of Hap-penings on Board the Megan-tic — Fredericton Battery Wins Sports Competition Sports Competition of the war there shall in no case be any stoppage of work; that all difference ONLY 64 FROM BCUVET SAVED This Means 557 Went Down With Her-Loss of Some Men SIEGE WARFARE AGAIN and Officers on the Inflexible by

London, March 20-Relative inaction prevails along both battle-fronts in Europe, which again seem to have relapsed into the condition of siege warfare, which prevailed during the winter. Austrian reports by way of Berlin say that the Russian offensive movement in the Carpathians through the Lupkow Pass has resulted in failure but direct reports froom both Vienna and Petrograd agree that Austrians as well as Russians are making attacks and counter-attacks in the Carpathians without any decisive results. The Germans still are bombarding Ossowetz without success, according to the Russians, who say they have destroyed the advanced trenches of their an-taconists.

tagonists. Neither side reports any actions on the western front, during the last

reek, worthy to rank as important.



Bursting of Shells

SUBMARINES' WORK COMPARATIVELY SMALL

m, March 20-German submarine raids during the week ended March

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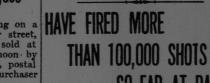


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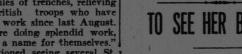
real Regiment, now with the British troops in France. Writing from France under date of February 20, Corporal A. C. Fafard of this company says:— "Capt. H. H. Smith has eighteen years; ervice, and has two decorations and six bars. The other seven are:—Q. M. Sergt I. S. Dundan, eighteen years, two decor-tions, six bars; Sergt. V. H. Macleod, treen years, Stroft. F. W. Webb, ten ars; Corp. E. Eavens, nineteen years, b decorations, six bars; Corp. W. Sin r, twenty-three years, two decora-s, six bars; Corp. A. C. Fafard, ten s. This makes a total of 180 years the eight."



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Forty Killed on Inflexible



Privates L. Baker, H. LeCane, R. Iso-bel, W. Tufts, H. VanTassel, J. McCann and B. Hoddard.
Canadians Call Big Shells "C. P. R." "Remind Us of the Trains," Says Soldier—Charter

"Remind Us of the Trains," Says Soldier—Chaplain S Watkins Has a Narrow Escape







