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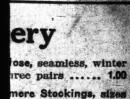
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in the bean, sday, per pound ... London district—Two cavalry squad-rons, 200 men each (three squadrons making a regiment), and two infantry 210LLFR INUV2 Toronto-Two cavalry squadrons and ree infantry regiments. Kingston and Ottawa-Two cavalry madrons and two infantry regi-

Montreal - Two cavalry squadron d one infantry regiment. -One cavalry squadron and ne infantry regiment. Maritime Provinces-Three cavalry squadrons and one infantry regiment. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Six cavalry squadrons and four infantry

giments. British Columbia—Three cavalry quadrons and two infantry regiments Alberta-Six cavalry squadrons and

three infantry regiments. The recruiting will take place in the cities and towns thruout the country Turkish Finances Are So Deit is announced, the mobilization to take place later on. Quebec's two infantry regiments will be raised agreeably between the Mont-

real and Quebec divisions, and there will probably be one French-Canadian Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to Phe Toronto World. PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—Via Lon-don—News from the battlefront in Asia Minor begins to be more favorand one English-Canadian regiment One of the infantry regiments for the Toronto district will be recruited from northern Ontario, between Fort llam and the Ottawa River, with aquarters probably at Sudbury

and North Bay. headquarters of the two regi from eastern Ontario may be at Kingston and Ottawa respectively, with company headquarters at vari-ous centres in the district. When these forces are all recruited the total ent will be:

Turkey, were definitely checked. The Russian army has crossed the Saghanlugh mountains, by which a road to the fortified place called Haz-33,000 in England. \$,000 on guard duty. 23,000 raised to date for second

Total in active service now, 64,000 The 31,700 now about to be raised will bring the grand total up to 95,-700. With supernumeraries the force will total 100,000. liged to resort to tricks of all sorts The forces about to be raised will include nine cavalry regiments of 5500 men, 19 infantry regiments of

Farmer's House-Com-

panion is Still at

Large.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Dec. 1 .- Peter

Canadian Press Despatch.

20,000 men; army service corps, 2000 men; army medical corps, 1500 men; at batteries of artillery, 1200 men; connecrs, 1000 mcn; signal and cycle corps, etc., 500 men.

tain merchants now offer sugar at still higher prices to Mohommedan merchants.

shores of the Black Sea.

No important fighting No important fighting has occurred n the Caucasus since November 27, when the Russians' column in the valley of the Euphrates attacked and routed a force of Turks from its posi-

TAKEN BY POSSE out from the headquarters of the army of the caucasus.

Indian Sought Shelter in ON WOUNDED LIST

Son of Late Donald MacInnes of Hamilton is Veteran Soldier.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Dec. 1.-Major Duncan Sayre MacInnes, D.S.O., who appears among the wounded is a son of the Kruiselk in br'nging wounded men ada. Gazetted to the Bound to Can-

White Duck, one of the Indians want- ada. Gazetted to the Royal Engineers ed for the murder of Turnkey Robert Coxford in the Renfrew County jail bere Sunday night, was captured to-bight near Golden Lake reserve by Alex. Patterson of Pembroke and a

Alex. Patterson of Pembroke and a office. posse. He had separated from his

targe. White Duck will be brought MONTREAL CUSTOMS' DECLINE. • Sembroke in the morning. The adian practically gave himself up, hunger and exposure forcing him to the shelter at a force house the be sensitively gave himself up, receipts at the port of navigation, now practically closed, totaled \$11,-teck shelter at a farmer's house. The 618,710.81, a decrease of \$4,101,715.51 aviators yesterday dropped bombs on the port of navigation fast year. Wounding seven Germana.

the northern battlefield. Official news from Poland continues to be scanty, and, with both headquarters claiming successes, it is im-possible to say how the battle is going. Of its intensity, however, there can

of its intensity, institute Hand Germans Fighting Hand The Germans, when they started for Warsaw, dashed full tilt into a mass of Russian troops and forced their way in that the Russians closed on **Operations** Along the River so far in that the Russians closed on them. This was taken in Petrograd to mean that some of the German divisions had been cut off and that their surrender or annihilation was inevit-

> It appears, however, that, fighting for their very lives and in the know-ledge that a great defeat would end the German defensive and compet them to fall back on their own fron-tiers, the German troops succeeded in breaking thru the Russ.an lines at one place, and at another in holding their entrenchments against all the Russian attacks. Their flanks are still being harassed by the Cossacks, but seem-ingly the Russians are not now in a position to gain the sweeping victory they had anticipated. Success Against Austrians.

heavy on both sides. Against the Austro-German forces

able to Russia. After the bombardment of Trebiz-ond, Khopa and other places the Rus-sian fleet succeeded in stopping the at-tacks of the Turkish fleet on the gain more decisive results. They are ing a large quantity of ammunition gain more decisive results. They are ing a large quantity of ammunition now in possession of all the Austrian positions protecting the Carpathian passes and are said to have arrived abreast of Cracow, while their cap-At the same time, the Turkish op-erations along the River Chorokh, a positions protecting the Carpatnan passes and are said to have arrived abreast of Cracow, while their cap-tures for three weeks amount to 50,frontier stream between Russia and

ankale is open to it. Short of Money. The state of the Turkish finances is so deplorable that the army expenses cannot be met and the ministry is ob-lignd to resort to tricks of all sorts MANY OFFICERS

Including Lord

Innes-Ker.

been given lieutenants or second lieu-tenants. The rows is have been

to obtain money. Recently all the sugar in Constantinople was requisitioned by the gov-ernment, which later sold it at a high price to Mussulman merchants, who then, in turn, increased the price. When this had been done the government again confiscated it. Greek, Armenian and other Chris-Awarded to Fifty-Nine,

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Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Dec. 1, 8.55 p.m.-The

tions, says an official statement given distinguished service order has been awarded to 59 officers of all arms, from the special reserves to the guards. Thirty-nice of them have

MAJ. MACINNES IS

made for such reasons as "cheerful-ness and optimism," "helping the brig-ade to pull together." "consistent good

ade to pull togetner." "Consistent good work" and "utmost gallantry." Among those receiving award is Lord Alastair Robert lunca-Ker It was given him for "conspicuous cour-

Lord Innes-Ker, who is a captain

tenants.

the Queen's modal and the King's which he woa in the South African war.

camps, one side believing that the Germans will rest content with holding their present positions until the battle in Poland, where they need all the men they can get, is over, while the other looks for an immediate resumption of the battle in northern France and Flanders. The Germans too area bing to Dutch reports, are strongly forthering Zee-brugge and other Belgian ports against a renewal of the attacks by the allied fleet. The fighting which has occur-red around Ypres was due to the allies pushing their lines forward. Retire From Dixmude. The Germans have retired from the

The Germans have retired from the front at Dixmude, a distance of fifteen kilometres (9 miles) according to the

kilometres (9 miles) according to the correspondent of The Vaz Dieas. A despatch to The Telegraaf from Brussels reports that the Germans are refusing to issue passports for travel-ers in any direction. All train serv-ice in Belgium is completely suspend-ed and all newspapers have been con-fiscated, even those published in Ger-man. The probable reason for the lat-ter move is believed to be that the man. The propagie reason for the lat-ter move is believed to be that the authorities are keeping secret all measures which are being taken in connection with the situation on the eastern front.

The losses, with the desperate fight-ing that has been going on for a fortnight, must necessarily be very the back state of the beights of the Vosges, accord-ing to a telegram from Mont Beliard. The message announces that the Ger-mans have evacuated the three villages in the south, the Russians continue to of Seppois, Moos and Bisel, abandon

in Open.

Canadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, Nov. 2, 145 a.m. — (Via London).—Referring to the Russian official communication of Nov. 29, German headquarters says: "A great story of success for the German troops has come to light in the fighting near Lodz. The German

the fighting near Lodz. The German forces were operating against the right flank and rear of the Russians when they, in their turn, were attacked by Russians, who pressed them bard, com-ing from the east and south. "The German troops turned from the Russians with whom they were en-gaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke thru the Rus-sian ring. In doing so they brought with them 12,000 prisoners as well as 25 guns and lost only one German gun.

"The German losses naturally were not small, but they certainly could not be described as 'awful.' "It is reported from Posen that th

Austrian emperor has telegraphed his congratulations to Field Marshal Von Hindenberg and appointed him chief of infantry regiment number 69."

ALSACE IS RETRIEVED

Canadian Press Daspatch. SAYS GENERAL JOFFRE

England have been enlisted in the "We Have Come Back for movement to head off the activities of Good," His Declaration at Thann.

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, Dec. 1, 6.20 p.m.-Gen. Jof-fre, during a recent visit to Thann, Alsace, welcomed in the name of France the Alsatians gathered there. MUST BE SOON "We have come back for good," de-clared Gen. Joffre, "you are Frenchnen forever.

The citizens of Thann gave Gen. Distinguished Service Order Victory for Allies on Land Joffre assurances of their absolute loyalty, it is said, and when he was leaving, shouted "Long live France!" mation to the enemy. Alarming details have been printed in London papers of alleged German spies in high social nad financial circles.

STRAIGHT PARTY FIGHT Will Force German Ships IN RIDING OF DUNDAS to Come Out

> Hilliard and Campbell Were Nominated Yesterday-Election December Seventh.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Dec. 1.—According to Canadian Press Despatch.

British and German navies must meet in decisive battle. This opinion WINCHESTER SPRINGS, Ont., Special to The Teronto World. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Confirmation was received by mail today that the Nov. 30 .- There will be a straight is based on the assumption that the alltes finally will beat Germany on land and so force the German shipsparty fight to succeed the late Sir James Whitney as representative in the legislature from Dundas County. and and so force the original ships the legislature from Dundas County. of-war into action on the water. It is fully recognized, too, that after process of ttrition has been applied in them a little longer. Germany's Constructives, at today's nomination of-war into action on the water. It is fully recognized, too, that after process of trition has been applied to them a little longer, Germany's fleet may make a dash into the North Conservatives, at today's nomin proceedings. The polling will place on Monday, Dec. 7 next. nation Sea in full force and try to work ter-rible havoc among the British ships. take

Mishap.

GERMAN AVIATORS

RESCUED FROM SEA

In The World of yesterday it was stat-ed inadvertently that Lieut. "Jack" Neale, sister's letter was published, was a member of the 48th Highlanders. Lieut. Neale is a member of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, and is now at Salisbury. Airmen Are Now Interned in Denmark-Storm Cause of Canadian Press Despatch. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30, 11.20 p.m.

"Motion Pictures of the War."

IN THE GRENADIERS

"Motion Pictures of the War." The motion pictures of the European war, the first and only authentic pictures of th. Spectator an opportunity of discriminating between real war and fiction, will doubtless receive an enormous patronage, especially when it is known that the contract for ob-taining and producing the pictures or the made with the government of Belgium only on condition the red Cross of that ceuntry for relief among their sufferers. Tanadian Press Despatch. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30, 11.20 p.m. Conadian Press Despatch. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30, 11.20 p.m. Coperation of the sea today south aboard fell into the sea today south of Cape Fornas, Juttand. The aviators were rescued and interned. They said they had left Kiel this morning and fown over Heligoland and along the Schleswig coast. Here they encoun-tered a heavy storm and were unable to contract the course of the machine.

Czar's Soldiers Got Enemy in Nineteen Trainloads of Ger-Difficult Predicament man Troops Have Passed Berlin Claims Success. Thru Imolinsk.

> Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World, PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.-Ninetee

trains laden with German prisoners war have passed thru Imolinsk. The Russian armies continue neet with success, altho the temperature-22 degrees below zero-some what delays operations, nevertheles the victorious advance is maintained. A portion of the army is now nearly n Cracow, the line having outflanked

the enemy south of the villages of Beknia and Gummanoy, which were occupied after desperate fighting. The Turks admit having lost 12,000 in killed and wounded up to November

ENGLISH WOMEN ARE

ON ALERT FOR SPIES Austrian and German Women Are Excluded From Fashionable

Clubs.

according to this afternoon's statement of the French war office, and artillery fire is being kept up by the dermans in Belgium and along the Alsne. Last Attempt at Ypres. Amsterdam despatches say the Ger-mans have begun to retire before Dir-mude. Other reports are to the effect that a sharp battle has been in pro-gress between the Yser Canal and the River Lys, where 120,000 Germans had been brought up to make a last effort to capture Ypres. Gen. Mackenzen's German army in Poland, according to a French mili-tary writer at Russian headquarters, is separated into three groups, one of which, between Gombin and Brzeziny, is being attacked on three sides and a part of the force nearly surrounded. The other two groups also are de-scribed as in critical positions. Testimony to the skill and courage of the Germans in breaking their way out of the Russian trap near Lodz, is siven by the Petrograd correspondent of The Daily Mail. In East Prussia the Russians have succeeded in penetrating about the

guns were added to the war booty.

In the west, the Germans are show-

ording to this afternoon's statemer

ing increased activity north of Arras

of The Daily Mail. In East Prussia the Russians have succeeded in penetrating about 30 miles beyond the border, and in Gali-cla it is reported that the Austrians have been pushed back to Cracow. In all these regions, however, the issue still hangs in the balance. Exchange of Prisoners. A movement to arrange for an ex-change of prisoners of war who are seriously wounded, or crippled, has been started by Gustave Ador, chief of the Geneva Agency for prisoners of war.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .--- Women's clubs war.

war. A naval engagement off the Plata River, in the Atlantic Ocean, between the German squadron of Admiral Von Spee on one side and the combined Japanese and English fleets on the other, is momentarily expected. After defeating Admiral Cradock's squadron in the Pacific, Von Spee steamed thru the Straits of Magellan to the Atlantic with the Japanese fleet in pursuit. From the north an English fleet is re-ported to be bearing down upon the possible German spies, and Austrian and German women have been asked to resign or discontinue their at-tendance at many clubs which for-Merly welcomed them. A number of prominent literary women have urged that English women should be as cautious as English-men about their associates and should shun all women of German or Austrian sympathies at a time when chance remarks might give valuable inforported to be bearing down upon the Germans.

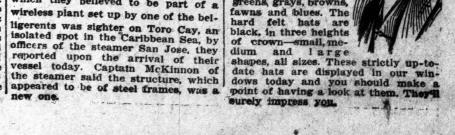
Germans. German Juniors Removed. Petrograd advices say the Germans bave removed from East Prussia no less than 35,000 junior reservists, lest when the Russians overrun the pro-vince the reservists, who are between 16 and 18 years of age, be taken prisoner. OF AUDACIOUS SINKING

16 and 18 years of age, be taken prisoner. Berlin despatches announce the death from wounds of Lieut.-Gen. Von Oswald of Wuerttemburg, com-mander of Landwehr infantry brigades, Lieut.-Gen. Henning, commander of an ifantry division; Lieut.-Gen. Benno ad Lieut.-Gen. Von Grumbkon. Amsterdam advices say that all male British subjects up to the age of 55, Ship Has Been Raised, is in Bel-

British subjects up to the age of 55, who are still in Brussels, have been interned in a military concentration camp.

The Biggest Hat Value of the Year-Ten-Day Sale. Most of Toronto's smart men will be greatly interested in the excentionally fine hat values of-fered at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, for the convenient price of \$1.95. These hats are soft and stiff and

\$1.95. These hats are soft and stiff and worth up to \$3.50. The soft styles are English and Ameri-can — smooth and velour finish, in greens, grays, browns, fawns and blues. The hard felt hats are black, in three heights of crown—smail, me-dium and large



was received by mail today that the English batileship Audactous was blown up by a mine on Oct. 27 off the northern coast of Ireland. The ship is reported to be in drydock at Belfast and her injuries are so much less serious than had been supposed that it is believed she will be in com-mission within a few months. A WIRELESS PLANT IN CARIBBEAN SEA? Tall Towers Sighted in Isolated

Spot in Toro Cay. Canadian Press Despatch.

BOSTON. Nov. 30 .- A tall tower which they believed to be part of a

CONFIRMATION AT HAND

fast Drydock and Soon Will

Be Repaired.

