

School of Infantry instruction the fol-lowing officers have qualified for field officers' rank (subject to confirmation by Ottawa): Capt. J. H. Needles, U. of T. Over-seas Training Co.; Lieut. R. T. E. Hicks-Lynne and H. E. Rooney, 168th 9.O.K.; Capt. F. O. W. Tichy, 198th Buffs; Lts. G. G. McLaren, 180th Sportsmen; L. S. Adlard, 12th Rest.; J. F. White and the second second

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## British Isles Storm Swept

**Telegraph Service Crippled** 

America—everywhere, in fact except Australia where that Verdaminter Hooges (Hughes) is in charge." New York. Oct. 51 .-- A brief cable-GAVE WRONG ADDRESS.

grlam from the London correspondent, of the Associated Press early this of the Associated Press early this morning advises that severe storms in England and Ireland during the past 24 hours have virtually crippled the British land telegraph lines. Brict fragmentary cable items filtering into New York late tonight were timed back as far as 10 a.m. Monday. Owing to incorrect information given to the police by Walter Milne and John to the police by Walter Milne and the police by Walter Milne and the police by the police by Walter Milne and the police by the police by the police by Walter Milne and the police by the police by Walter Milne and the police by the police by the police by Walter Milne and the police by the police by Walter Milne and the police by Walter Milne and the police by the police by Walter not known and never resided there.



found a few victims among the civil population.

The Russian official statement of yesterday says that no events of importance occurred in the Dobrudia and Transylvania, nor on the Russian front. The chief theatre of Russian activity appears to be in Russian front. The chief theatre of Russian activity appears to be in Persia, where, following up their successful action near Hamadan, the Russians have driven the Turks out of six villages. On the Caucasus front al safety. 'Even in case of a complete

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The Italians have also little to report, and concerning the activities in the Julian Alps, the chief field of their operations, they have nothing to announce. One of their detachments in the upper Cordevole Valley, south of Settsas, took by surprise an advanced Austrian post and main tained it against a counter-attack. In the Travignola-Avisio Valley they beat off an attack of the enemy on the northern slopes of Mt. Col Bricon. \* \* \* \*

The sinking of the British steamers Marina and Rowanmore by Ger man submarines, with the shelling of their life boats and the loss of American lives on the Atlantic, presents a new problem for Washington. All the reports so far received tend to show that the Germans, by this action, deliberately violated their promise to President Wilson not to sink any more vessels without placing their passengers and crews in safety. Washington is now endeavoring to prove that the vessels destroyed were transports.

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Another instance of renewed frightfulness is the torpedoing of a Greek ship in Greek territorial waters by a submarine. This vessel was bearing Greeks to Salonica and the German submarine is said to have warned vessels that went to the rescue of the drowning men to keep away. Two hundred persons lost their lives.

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According to a Basle newspaper, both the Deutschland and the Bremen, Germany's two commercial submarines, have been lost. The Deutschland disappeared in the course of her second voyage to the United States, when she was sailing under the name of the Weser. The sensa tional trip of the U-53 to the United States was in search of the Deutschland. The loss of neither boat has been admitted officially by the Ger. man Adniralty.

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waters far from Europe, such as the

waters far from Europe, such as the U-53 carried out for a short time, is sure to be undertaken on a large scale, writes D. Thomas Curtin of Boston, in The Times today. The Deutsch-land's visit to Baltimore was to "take soundings" for this blockade. "The trip of the Deutschland was not to get from the U.S. a few tons of nickel and rubber." he writes, "but to test thoroly new submarine engines evolved by the Germans, to report on the effects of submersion in cold waters, such as those off Newfound-land, and to ascertain how many days of surface and submerged travelling were likely to be experienced. been told we have powerful friends in London, Milan, Rome, Madrid, New York and Montreal, and all thru South

were likely to be experienced. Radius Increased. Radius Inoreased. "One fact stands out, that the radius SUBMARINE'S DEED

of action of German submarines is increasing monthly. A long distance blockade will certainly be attempted. You (Great Britain) will do well to ook to your food reserves, even if only as a precaution against so much fright Shipping Gazette of Stockholm fulness.

"Almost the whole political crisis in Jermany today surrounds this school of thought. Those who think Germany s certain to win are for ruthlessness The mob is carefully deprived of news of the loss of submarines, and canno understand why you are not starved already. The leaders who know, believed in the long distance plan. Those who think Germany will be beaten and punished for her crimes call 'hold, enough! Let us make an honorable eace and get what we can, not go down in history as barbarians.' Kaiser's Wily Tactics.

"Von Tirpitz nominally leads the ruthless section, lacked by Count Zeppelin. The kniser is cunningly pushing the matter forward. Chancel-London, Gct.º 30 .-- A despatch to the Morning Post from Stockholm says: The Swedish Shipping Gazette, on the subject of the torpedoing of the

pushing the matter forward. Chancel-lor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who para-doxically, is also the kaiser's support-er, leads the other party. "It is notorious that the German royal family is anxious for its person-ground that he could not spare the

al safety. 'Even in case of a complete defeat,' cynical people whisper, 'since the Deutschland experiment the kaiser and his family could escape safely in the event Germany was invaded.' "Everybody knows," the writer says, "that, according to the terms of The Hague convention, the sinking of a vessel is only permissible under very provide the terms of the terms of the sinking of a vessel is only permissible under very the Deutschiant experiment of the control of the control of the commander of the Ger-in the event Germany was invaded.' "The voyage of the Deutschiand to the United States was a practical en-gineering test in proparation for a campaign of submarine frightfulness against allied and neutral snipping in the safe waters of the far Atlantic and elsowhere, as soon as enough sut-

emphatically protest in the name of international law against this further that the Germans have any compute-tion about drowning women and child dren. The greater part of Germany to destroy neutral ship-cordially endorsed the issue of the Lu-sitania medal struck to commemorate German defence of Great Britain and German defiance of Great Britain and

the United States The Germans think that if the al lies cannot be fought to peace by the army and navy, they will be frighten-ed into it by long distance submarin-Another Seriously Wounder

ing. Sutmarining close to England, has long ceased, but the National Lib-erals, the Tirpitzitos, believe you are unable to tackle long distance subma-rines in the Atlantic."

n his week.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Oct. 30.—Lieut. Francis Fow-ler of the Leinsters, killed, belonged to Cork. One brother, William, who was with the Canadians, was killed at Ypres; another brother, also with the Canadians, was seriously wounded at Festubert, and a third brother served in the Patricias.

REMAINS IN ENGLAND.

London, Oct. 30.—Surgeon-General Carleton Jones hus not sailed for Canada. He has been in Hampshire for som days and he will return to London this work

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 30 .- Hon. Dr.

BIG SCHEME EVOLVED Thomas Curtin of Boston Gives Expression to New Theory. London, Oct. 80.—A "long distance submarine blockade" of England, in Winnipeg: Wm. Herrington, Glenewen, Sask.; D. H. Hetherington, Chesley, Ont.; Geo, Alliss, Weyburn, Sask.; Lt. Harold C. Brown, Winnipeg; James Hall, Burton City, B.C.; B. J. Izzard, Woodstock; Ont.; A. T. Johnson, Merricksville, Ont.; John Kearney, Rossiand, B.C.; Lieut. A. S. Mills, New Westminster, B.C.; Lieut. Walter Ross, Saskatoon; Lieut. W. C. Thompson, Woodstock, Ont.

Gulf and in improving the river chan-nels in order that the army may ad-TORPEDOED TWICE. vance with good prospects of success

and it is believed here that these preparations are completed. The bulletin issued from Russian general headquarters today, reads:

"Causcasian front: In the region west of Petrakolia, Tchukhur and Norshen north of Bitlis, our scouting parties have been engaged in successful skirmishes. In the direction of Hamadan the enemy was driven out of the villages of Akhmetabab, Injibachi Uohtepe, Hatamabad, Viand and

Mazre.' BRITISH BOMBARD TOWN

> **OF BEAUMONT-HAMEL** Considerable Shelling Also Proceeds in Hebuterne and Auchy

Areas. London, Oct. 30 .- Artillery engagements along the British front in the vicinity of Beaumont-Hamel and in the neighborhood of Hebuterne and

Auchy are reported in the official an-nouncement of the war office tonight. BREAKS HAGUE PACT German aeroplane was destroyed. The text reads: "There is nothing to report from our front south of the Ancre. During the ction of German Commander Evokes Strong Censure for day we bombarded Beaumont-Hamel and there was considerable shelling in the Hebuterne and Auchy areas. Owing to inclement weather there was

little artillery action yesterday. One enemy machine was seen to fall in One flames.'

ARTILLERY FIGHT RAGES

**AT LA MAISONETTE** 

Only Bombardments Prevail at Verdun-Bad Weather

Continues.

"The guilt can be clearly proved and only on the head of any ruling persons and not in the wish or desire of the Paris, Oct. 30 .- "South of the Somm artillery fighting continued in the re-gion of La Maisonette" says the bulletin issued by the war office tonight. There was no infantry action. On the Ver-dun front there were only bombardments, which were especially violent in the sectors of Haudremont, Douaumont, the Fumin Wood and Le Chenois. Bad weather still hampers the operations on the whole of the front.

# HUN CHANCELLOR SUES

Damages for Slander From

London, Oct. 31.—The Vossischo Zeitung, Berlin, learns that the im-perial chancellor has brought an action against Count von Reventlow, the naval expert of The Tages Zeitung, for ditions. He says that many people are pointing to the Pope as being an independent and impartial tribunal, to slander in connection with the meet Pelletier, agent general for Quebec in London, and Mme. Pelletler, have ar-rived in Sherbrooke for a week's stay.

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—All the over-seas votes have been counted with the exception of Vancouver, and no changes in the general result have taken place, the a recourt of Slows may add another Liberal seat. Th result shows that in Slocan Willian Hunter is just one vote ahead of Char F. Nelson, Liberal. Hunter seeme safe in the lead, but the soldiers i Europe gave a majority of six for he TO REASON OF PEOPLE Europe gave a majority of six for Without counting Vancouver, it political standing of the legislature 31 Liberals, 9 Conservatives and 18 cialist. There is a possibility that 11 premier, Hon. W. J. Bowser, who ha a small lead over Patrick Donnel the lowest Literal on the Vancouv In Strong Article He Calls for MUST AVOID RAPACITY the lowest Literal on the Vancouv ticket, may win, but this is the onl possible Conservative from the s Vancouver stats. Therefore, it soon likely that the new house will in have more than ten Conservatives i the most, which will leave the Liber. War Referred to as Mad Out-86 scats and the Socialists one. **ITALIANS SEIZE POST** London. Oct. 30 .- A Morning Pos IN CORDEVOLE VALLEY The whole of the current number of Beat Off Austrian Attack After Die Zukunft is occupied by an article Successful Surprise written by Maximilian Harden, who Advance. entitles it "Preliminary Examination"

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Vancouver, Oct. 31 .-- All the

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(Voruntersuchung). The article was Pome, Oct. 30.—'The statement is sued by the Italian War Office today obviously suggested by Viscount Grey's recent speech and its object seems to be to inculcate the idea which Harden reads:

be to inculcate the idea which that are has already mooted that Germany stands to gain rather than to lose by inculting seriously whether the time In Travignola Avisio Valley: An a tempted attack by the enemy on th northern slopes of Mount Colbrico was beaten off. In the upper Corde inquiring seriously whether the time has not arrived for a change in its war vole Valley tothe south of of our detachments carried an advan ed enemy position by surprise at held it against a hostile counter-s policy and a modification of its war

tack.

### Jury Finds Albert Moore Met Death Acciden

aims. Harden writes: "Listen! It is a statesman who speaks and not a conceited youngster. If we turn a deaf ear or ridicule to the offer we shall soon hear that Ger-many's bad conscience has made us afraid to stand before a judge, that Germany's rapacity dreads that a just judgment will pull down the barriers. If blindness started the world confla-gration and mistrust let loose the fu-ries, the verdict of a tribunal must end the mad outburst. Can Prove Guilt. "The guilt can be clearly proved and A verdict of accidental death returned by the jury under Cord Hopkins, at the morgue last even nvestigating into the Moore, lineman for the Dominion nal Service, who was electrocuted the foot of Morse street, on Oct.

the foot of stores street, on oct. last, while repairing a G. N. W. with The jury added a rider recommending that all tension wires be strung of top of all poles other than poles con taining commercial and high tension people who were startled one morning by the news that danger threatened wires.

the home, hearth and family, and who have since then succumbed to the frenzy of war. In that case let the ministers fight out the feud as the three Horatil and Curiatil settled the Richard Jeffrey, electrical engly on the Ontario Hydro-Eelectric C mission, stated that a wire explo-had caused one of the high ten quarrel between Rome and Alba Longa. Let your manhood return from the bloody field to peace, and let them deliberate first with the old men of wires of the Toronto Electric Ta Co: to break and hang down on of the G. N. W. wiros. This cause short circuit and 2000 volts must h their own people and then with the trusted representatives of their enem-ies of yesterday as to how the awful passed thru Moore's body.

STOP PAPER EXPORT.

At the last meeting of the Nat Labor Council the scarcity of pri-paper was discussed. The printer rates pointed out how it would seri-effect the printers. A resolution passed calling on the government to steps to prohibit the export of pri-making materials and manufac paper until the Canadian needs had curnited. paper un supplied.

Help Wanted

WANTED-Hotel baker or pastry Apply City Hospital, Hamilton. whom Viscount Grey would be willing to entrust the office of arbitrator.

woe of nations can be alleviated and how the deep wound on the breast of mankind can be healed." Harden believes that an understanding concerning preparedness for defense and concerning constitutional questions would be easily possible after the horrors already experienced

PELLETIER AT SHERBROOKE.

Two Brothers Were Killed,

**STIRS UP SWEDEN** 

Protests Against Sinking

Steamer.

Lawlessness.

COUNT VON REVENTLOW

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Seeks

Tages Zeitung.

and he also believes that the people would soon resume their normal con