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ST. JOHN N. B. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

BRINGS TALE OF FIFTY GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK BY BRITISH

Officer of Adriatic Says This is Toll of Last Two Months-- One That Sent Arabic Down Caught in Net--Fighting With Hand Grenades in West

New York, Sept. 2.—An officer of the White Star liner Adriatic, which arrived from Liverpool today, declared positively that the German submarine which sank the Arabic had been caught in a steel net and the members of the U boat's double crew were now prisoner in England. He added that within the last sixty days the British have captured no fewer than fifty German submarines.

Six survivors of the Arabic arrived on the Adriatic. ON WESTERN FRONT Paris, Sept. 2.—The French war office this afternoon reported: "Fighting with hand grenades occurred in the course of the night in the vicinity of Sochez. There were several artillery engagements in the sector of Neuville, near Roye. "In the Vosges fighting with bombs occurred at Schratzmannelle."

Germany Pays \$48,000 Madrid, Sept. 2.—The German government has paid to the Spanish government \$48,000 indemnity for the death of seven Spaniards, who were shot at Liege in August 1914.

Agreement With Greece Athens, Sept. 2.—The Athens correspondent of the Hearst Agency says that a final agreement has been signed by the Entente powers and Greece concerning navigation and commerce. Greece agrees to take the strictest measures for the suppression of trade in contraband articles and the Entente nations consent to the free exportation of tobacco and raisins on the basis of export statistics previous to the war, and the importation, to the British colonies, of all goods exclusively reserved for individual consumption in Greece.

The search, by allied warships, of Greek boats going from one Greek port to another, the correspondent says, will cease immediately. Changes in High Positions Petrograd, Sept. 2.—General Yuzhakov, chief of Grand Duke Nicholas' staff, has been appointed assistant viceroy of the Caucasus. He will be succeeded by General...

German Advance Checked By Russians All Along Line Except Around Riga

Prominent War Official Says German Army is Showing Exhaustion—Real Fighting Men No Longer in the Majority

(By Frederick Bennett) Petrograd, Sept. 2.—Today's news shows more than a steady slowing up of the German advance. The Russians now hold the Germans on the entire front except in the neighborhood of Riga, where the enemy has again returned to the river Biala from which he was lately thrown back to the River Aa. On the Vilsa front the Russians have advanced on the right bank of the Vilsa but this move, while proving a successful reply to the German attempt to outflank Vilsa from the south, is unlikely to be continued.

More significant is the very considerable Russian success in Galicia where 3,000 prisoners, with many guns were taken between the Zlota Lipa and the Stripa.

WEARING OUT GERMAN ARMY In an interview accorded me General Mikhnovich, head of the general staff in Petrograd said: "There is no doubt that the German army is being exhausted by the drawing out of its communications. According to the testimony of those at the front all the German soldiers of the army consists now merely of youths. "If the Germans retain the upper superiority and because their army follows our army. "The Russian retirement was imperatively required by the general plan of the chief of command but it should not for a moment shake the confidence of the public in final victory."

Bread in Berlin. Berlin, Sept. 2.—The municipal council of Berlin has decreed that hereafter pure wheat may be used in baking wheat bread, and up to thirty per cent wheat in rye bread.

WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—The pressure is low in the northwest states, the western provinces and over Bermuda; elsewhere high. Thunder storms have occurred in many places in the western provinces, while from Lake Superior to the maritime provinces the weather has been fine.

Fair and Windy Maritime—Fair with light winds, likely to increase on Friday. New England—Forecast—Threatening tonight and Friday, probably rain near the coast; strong northeast winds probably incessant.

CUTTING DOWN THE GOVERNMENT EXPENSES London, Sept. 2.—As the first step in a movement for re-entrenchment in government expenses the Express announces the dismissal of 1,700 employees of the land valuation department, created under the budget of 1909 to make a complete valuation of all land in Great Britain, preliminary to the taxation of unearned increments.

THREE FREDERICTON WEDDINGS Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 2.—At St. Paul's church last evening, Rev. Dr. Smith united in marriage Harry Austin of this city, and Miss Mabel Haslett, of Nashwaakia. Charles Carr and Miss Josephine Currie, of Burton, were married here yesterday by Rev. S. A. Baker. Willie C. Duffy, formerly of Hillsboro, and Miss Vesta Grace Kennedy, daughter of David Kennedy, of Milno, were married here yesterday by Rev. A. F. Newcombe. G. W. Fowler, M.P., was here last evening. Fowler for St. John this morning. Members of the provincial government are still in the city.

OLD AND NEW KNIGHTS HOME

Sir Robert and Sir Sam Have Reached New York

Minister of Munitions Says All Going Satisfactorily Now—Premier Speaks of the War and the Allies' Work—The British People's Part

New York, Sept. 2.—Sir Robert Borden and Sir Sam Hughes arrived here today on the S. S. Adriatic from Liverpool. Major General Hughes has been visiting the British and training camps in England. "We have every reason to be proud of Canadian and the Yankees who are fighting with them in the trenches," he said. "I would not attempt to predict when the war will be over, but I can say that from our standpoint everything is now very satisfactory."

Effective Strength of Battalion Now is 1080—Nine Recruits Here Today

An enquiry was sent yesterday by Rev. Capt. H. E. Thomas of the 50th battalion, now in the city, to Lieut. Col. Kirkpatrick, O. C. that unit at Valcartier, asking how many men were needed to fill its ranks. The reply said that the effective strength of the regiment was now 1,080 and about fifty more men were required. Whether this makes allowance for a draft of 200 which were said to be going to England soon or not, is not known.

Nine Recruits Today Nine sturdy volunteers joined the colors today. They made application, but one failed to pass the medical examination. At the exhibition grounds last night that unit was joined by a crowd assembled at the circus by recruiting agents sent out from an office established by Captain Miller in the city. This office will be open again tonight. Sergt. Shiers, in charge of the recruiting office of the 50th in Mill street, today reported those called as follows: James Wilson Davis and Michael Mahoney, St. John; Michael Myers, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Charles Henry Hillman, Birmingham, Eng., all of whom will be sent forward tonight; Harry Lewis, of the U. S., but of British birth; David Arthur Porter, in Mill street, Fredericton, N. B.; Frederick A. Wallace, St. John, England; Arthur Engelhardt, London, England. These will go to Sussex today in the week.

Northern Light—Bathurst continues to add a few men each week to the ranks of the 50th. The list published last week, has been accepted and has been forwarded to the other men of the New Brunswick Battalion. Fred Dalgle, South Teague. George Dalgle, South Teague. Adelard Frenette, Beresford. Andre Mallet, St. John. Jos. P. Cormier, Magdalen Islands.

Fort at Front Charlottetown Guardian: Miss Winnie McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, of Charlottetown, is to spend the day next from Montreal on her way to the battlefields as a nurse with the British Columbia base hospital, under the command of Lieut. Colonel Hart. Miss McLeod has been engaged in social survey work in Vancouver for the last five years. Her sister, Miss Claire McLeod, is now in France, as a member of No. 8 Hospital Corps. Her two brothers, John and Keith, are now at the front. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod therefore have the enviable record of giving two sons and two daughters to the great cause.

Sixty Men from Halifax At Halifax Wednesday morning, Charles Lorne Smith, of Smith's Cove, and James Grimmer of New Glasgow volunteered. Fifty-four men from the Composite Regiment at Halifax volunteered Tuesday for service. This is one of the largest drafts yet sent from any one battalion in service at Halifax. The majority of them passed the medical examination required for overseas. They are a very fit looking body of men and, including a number of sergeants, should make a very excellent addition to the already splendid regiment of men now at the front.

Four civilians enlisted at the Armories, their names being as follows: H. R. Wang, E. L. Wang, Hansel Hyson, Annapolis; Hudson Warrnell, Jeddore.

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ported as having trouble with specifications, which may reduce expected profits. Conservative quarters are noted as recommending the purchase price of American Locomotive on reactions. U. S. Steel is being accumulated on a scale by the scale method through some of the best grade institutions in Wall Street. There is talk in banking circles of an unsecured loan of \$500,000,000 to England at the high rate of six per cent. Auto stocks will be bought for well-informed inside account on any reactions of consequence on account of an outlook for increasing business.

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REPORTED ATTEMPT AT CARCIUM CARBIDE CORNER Paris, Sept. 2.—Acting on charges made in a report of the chamber of deputies committee on commerce and industry that a trust had been formed illegally to corner the supply of calcium carbide, large quantities of which are used by the army for lighting purposes. Paris police are searching the office of several companies engaged in its manufacture and sale. They have seized many documents and the magistrate who is conducting the investigation declares these papers fully establish the truth of the charges. A similar investigation is being carried on in the provinces.

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RUSSIAN FORTRESS STILL HOLDING OUT



General view of Grodno, the Russian town and fortress, which the Germans are now besieging.

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Not Told of Back-Drop in Arabic Matter or of Loss of Many Submarines

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Washington, Sept. 2.—The United States government to the state department regarding Germany's submarine policy, is thought to be satisfactory for a satisfactory settlement of the whole submarine problem.

With the military and the various departments of the British government many matters touching upon the cooperation of the two governments in carrying on the war. The opportunities this afforded for close and careful consideration and discussion of this subject, have been excellent, and I feel convinced that our visit will have resulted in marked advance.

In addition to the organization of the military forces, other matters of great importance have been under consideration, among them the provision of adequate transportation for both troops and supplies. The arrangements which have been made will prove both efficient and satisfactory.

We found the Canadian troops at the front in splendid physical condition and high spirits. The indomitable resourcefulness, which they have displayed in every engagement, has elicited everywhere the highest praise. The Canadian forces now stationed at Shorncliffe and elsewhere, which are engaged in the front, will undoubtedly perform their duty well.

The same spirit of determination animates both the British and the French nations, and it is everywhere palpable. The Russian armies, handicapped as they have been by the lack of enormous preparation in this war which has been made by Germany and Austria-Hungary, have made a most splendid resistance.

More than ever the people of the United Kingdom are convinced that the struggle now proceeding does, in truth, involve the continued existence of our empire. With that truth firmly grasped and with a spirit which is already evoked, and will continue to evoke, there is no occasion for any momentary discouragement. Ours is the ability to make the allies' cause triumphant, ours must be the effort to accomplish that great purpose upon which lays the future destiny of the world.

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British Send Four Turkish Transports To Bottom of Sea

Paris, Sept. 2.—Four Turkish transports have been torpedoed by British submarines. Announcement to this effect was made here today officially as follows: "In the Dardanelles the last week of August has been calm throughout on the southern front. In the northern zone British troops delivered successful attacks which put them in possession of a hillock to the west of Parik Asarta which had been contested keenly. "To the transport sunk on August 20 by one of our aviators in the anchorage at Aghadashliman, it is necessary to add four transports torpedoed by British submarines, two of them at the same point and two others between Gallipoli and Nagara. "The guns of the battleships have hit several vessels anchored in the Straits."

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MAIN STREET RAILS TORN UP; CONCRETE IN THEIR PLACE

Commissioner Potts Says He is Tired Waiting For Company to Bring up Rails up to Grade—Vice-President Taylor Says City Wants Them to Build New Streets

Since last midnight a solid block of concrete, about sixty yards in length, eight feet wide and six inches deep, has replaced the section of street car rails in Main street to the west of Douglas avenue.

The rails on the southern side of the street were removed and the section filled with concrete by city workmen, acting under the orders of the commissioner of public works.

Com. Potts' explanation is that the St. John Railway Company have refused to raise their rails from Douglas avenue to Kennedy street to conform to the new street grade. I asked them to do this on August 15, and they did not do so. When I asked them again later Mr. Hopper simply suggested that I should consult the city solicitor. This was on August 25, and, as they have taken no steps since then to conform with my request, I felt that I could wait no longer if the street paving is ever to be completed.

"I did consult the city solicitor and he informed me that I had the privilege of removing the rails or burying them. I did not want to be charged with burying other people's property, so I simply removed them and went ahead. "It is absolutely necessary that something should be done in order to open this street for traffic and I do not think that the people are willing to be imposed on by the street railway. I have had complaints from merchants in this district that their business is being ruined by the obstructions to traffic and all I want to do is to give the citizens a good street with a good pavement."

(Continued on page 4, sixth column)

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