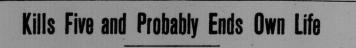
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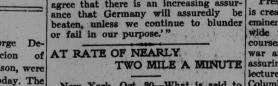
The Avening Times & Star VOL XI.N. 25 ST. JOHN N.B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915 TWELVE PAGES-ONE CENT Sir Charles Tupper Dead KING IMPROVES Germans Bid For Last of the Fathers of Confederation Aid of Roumania BY GENERAL Passes Away in London IUKNEK An At Age of 94 WS: WThe King's condition shows furthe provement. There has be ep and the pain is diminishin ature and pulse are normal." French Make Progress on the Western Front and Repulse Another German PJEPSCOT MILL Attack SALMON RIVER. London, Oct. 30-A despatch to the morning Post from Berne, Switzerland, Letter From Colonel McAvity Will "Word comes from Berlin that Germany is making a bid for R support, by offering her a loan on condition of her marching against Bessarabi with a guarantee of this Russian province, if she succeeds in conquering it." Copenhagen, Oct. 30—The Berlin Tageblatt says that large contingents of Russian troops have set sail from Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast. ON WESTERN FRONT Give St. John New Pride in Its BURNED DOWN ints of Soldiers--Sergt. Frank Cotter Dis-Loss Estimated at \$50,000 and Paris, Oct. 30-French progress last night at Boise En Hache and the re pulse of a German attack this morning near Souchez, are set forth in the oftinguished Himself Men Thrown Out of ficial announcement given out by the French War Office this after Many The following is an extract from a letter from Lt.-Col. McAvity Werk Bulgarians Claim Successes TWENTY GERMAN of the 26th Battalion, written on Sunday, Oct. 17: Amsterdam, Oct. 30-(Via London)-SHIPS IN 12 DAYS The big saw mill of the Pejepscot Lun Company at Salmon River, St. Jol An official communication from Sofia, dated October 27, says: "After four days of obstinate fighting, our troops Sunk by British submarines in the Baltic 'We got out of the trenches on Friday night, midnight, not without loss of several men, all of whom I buried before leaving for here. This bivouac or billet is several miles from the trenches, and es in the Baltio ave defeated on the entire front the Sea, between October 11 and 28. is only a paper shack. Three bell tents for headquarters 26th. Cold, army operating in the HEAVY WORK AT wet weather. Almost everyone wears rubber boots all the while when Timok Valley and before Pirot. The DARDANELLES not sleeping. General health of all ranks is high. The men are as erbians are now in a general retreat in ple, Oct. 30—The Turkish st night announced that a game as ever, just looking for trouble, which, from what I see right Constantin We are energet along, isn't hard to get into.

My regiment has been congratulated by Gen. Turner in genera orders for the manner in which it carried out orders regarding the crater attack on Wednesday night. The attack was called a recon-noisance in force. I was ordered to convey to all ranks his thanks for their good and efficient work.

'We are going to have a church service this morning, 10.30, by Rev. E. B. Hooper, the first service since coming to France. He, the Padre, volunteered and is coming at considerable exertion from where he is attached, several miles away, at an ambulance station. I be lieve all ranks are anxious to go to church once more and, though a dirty morning, there will be a good turn out, I am sure, everybody doing their duty willingly. Well, all New Brunswick has got to do

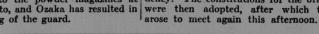






There is nothing to indicate how the fire started. When it was seen that there was no hope for the mill every effort was con-centrated on saving the surrounding property. In the immediate vicinity were the conveyor, a barge, huge piles of immber and the buildings of the mill village but all were saved by the ener-getic efforts of the men. It is believed that the value of the property destroyed was about \$50,000, but information regarding this and also the insurance is kept in the New York, office. Apart from the direct damage there will be a heavy loss in the inter-ruption of work and it will be a serious thing for the 100 to 150 men who have been employed there, and their families.

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