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War News.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

To the Governor, Newfoundland:
LONDON, Dec. 5.
Following from Press Bureau:—
The French Government report lively
cannonading round Nieuport. Ypres,
on the right bank of the Moselle,
Lasmennil and Dixon. A signal station
has been occupied.

The Russian official report for Dec.
2nd says that the German offensive
continues to the west of Lodz battle-
field. Beyond the Carpathians we
captured 1,200 prisoners and six ma-
chine guns.

On Dec. 3rd there was obstinate
fighting on the front from Gliwice
to Lodz, and on the western roads
towards Lodz and Piotrkow. On the
other fronts there are no essential
modifications.

KING GEORGE RETURNS.

LONDON, Dec. 6.
King George returned from France
last night.

ON THE WEST FRONT.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(Official.)
In Belgium yesterday not far from
the Haasruy House, the capture of
which was reported yesterday, our
heavy artillery destroyed a German
field fort. The enemy made a vain
attempt to recapture Weindredert.

On the west of the northern front
there has been absolute calm. It was
also in the region of the Aisne,
in the Champagne district our very
active heavy artillery successfully
counteracted the batteries of the en-
emy. In the Argonne the war of the
Sapper was pursued. We continued
to progress slowly, repulsing all the
enemy attacks. Slight progress was
likewise made in the region southeast
of Varrennes, where the German artil-
lery has been silenced. On the re-
mainder of the front there is no not-
able occurrence to report.

GERMAN COMMUNICATIONS CUT.

LONDON, Dec. 6.
The French have seriously inter-
fered with German communications
between Metz and the Woerthe region.

QUIET IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Dec. 6.
There is nothing to report to-night.

NAVAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.
The Central News correspondent at
Copenhagen, says that the following
despatch has been received in the
Danish capital from Berlin: "Forty
British and French warships are
gathered outside (name deleted by

editor) with the evident intention of
forcing their way through. This,
however, will be impossible, as the
fortifications have been greatly
strengthened with mines."

THE WAR IN POLAND.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 6.
Furious combats continue to rage
on the Lovicz front, notably in the
Lodz region. There is no essential
modification on the remainder of the
front.

GERMANS OCCUPY LODZ.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.
It is officially announced here that
the Germans occupied Lodz on Sun-
day.

SERVIANS CLAIM SUCCESSES.

NISH, via London, Dec. 6.
The Serbian War Office has issued
the following official note: "On the
whole front the success of the Ser-
bian army is reported. Everywhere
the Austrians have been repulsed. We
have captured two General officers,
2,400 men and a large quantity of
booty. On one of our fronts we cap-
tured from the enemy 4 complete bat-
teries." Another official communica-
tion asserted that Belgrade was eva-
cuated voluntarily by Servians, and
was not captured by Austrians after
battle.

DID NO DAMAGE.

LONDON, Dec. 6.
An Austrian aeroplane dropped
bombs on Cettigne. No damage re-
sulted.

FIVE WARSHIPS PASSED MALABRIGO.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 6.
Five warships passed Malabrigo,
found northward. Their nationality
is unknown. (Malabrigo is about 320
miles north of Lima.)

WARSHIP REPORTED AGROUND.

OCEAN CITY, Maryland, Dec. 6.
An unknown warship is reported
aground one mile off shore, and three
miles north of the Beach Life Saving
Station, six miles from this city.

IRELAND'S CONTRIBUTION.

LONDON, Dec. 6.
Speaking at a great demonstration
at Tunn today, John E. Redmond,
leader of the Irish National Party, re-
plied to statements that Ireland was
not doing her duty in the present crisis.
He quoted official figures, showing
that despite the fact that emigra-
tion had drawn from Ireland the
flower of her population, there were
serving with the military forces of
the Crown on Nov. 30th, 89,000 Irish-
men, who had been in the army be-
fore the war began, or who had joined
as reservists or recruits. If to
that were added tens of thousands of
Irish recruits who were joining the
colors of Britain or were now in the
ranks of Canadian, Australian or New
Zealand contingents, he said it was
safe to say that 130,000 to 140,000
Irishmen were with the colors.

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Sealing Commission.

At the proceedings Mr. Fenelon
was present in the interests of the
owners of the Newfoundland.
Geoff. Thiers, sworn, examined by
Dr. Lloyd, said he had been to the
ice three springs, and was one of the
crew of the Newfoundland last spring.
Left his ship with others on Tuesday,
March 31st, about 7 a.m. It was then
fine. He thought they were going to
the Stephano. On the way some men
turned back. He did not know the rea-
son, but thought they were tired. Saw
two flags on the way, of the Stephano
and Florizel, respectively. Reached
the Stephano about 11.30. Saw Capt.
A. Kean who told the men to go be-
low and get their dinner. The sky
was then thick with light snow, and
little wind. After we had dinner
Kean ordered us on the ice. The ship
was moving while they were on board,
did not know the course. The men
walked about half an hour, when a
few seals were killed. It was then
stormy they decided to walk to the
Newfoundland. Wind was then S.E.,
and witness understood they were go-
ing S.E. by E. The storm was then
path they came over in the morning,
and followed it until it was lost by
the snow. Heard no shouting. It was
dark when they stopped for the night.
Heard Jesse Collins say before they
left to walk back to their ship that
there was going to be the biggest dis-
aster ever known. Did not hear any
comment or reply to what Collins
said. Witness heard no whistle, but
Jones said he heard it, witness did
not object to leave the Stephano, and
heard no talk among the men as to
where they would stay that night. It
was thought then the Stephano would
pick the men up that night.

To Judge Johnson, witness describ-
ed the diet on board the Newfoundland
as hard bread and butter with
tea every morning for breakfast, pork
and pudding twice a week for dinner
with tea, and for supper hard bread
and butter with tea. They had fresh
beef on one occasion, besides which
they got beans, peas, and potatoes,
which they had to cook themselves. Some-
times they had soup and soft bread.

To the Chief Justice witness said he
had not heard of the probability of disaster
save on one occasion. Witness carried
hard bread with him on leaving the
Newfoundland.

Charles W. Green sworn, examined
by the Minister of Justice, was nav-
igating officer on the S. S. Newfound-
land last spring. Witness took a book
(which was produced). The ship's pa-
tents were produced, showing marks
opposite the names of those who were
on board the morning of Thursday,
April 2nd as also of those not there.
On Monday, March 30th, the log show-
ed the barometer to register 30.50 at
noon. Next day at 8 a.m. 30.40, at 4
p.m. 30.15, at 8 p.m. 29.80.

April 1st at 8 a.m. 29.50, at noon
29.60, at 4 p.m. 29.70, at 8 p.m. 29.80.
On Monday evening, March 30th,
there was no evidence of a storm, the
weather. Saw the men leave the ship
next morning, weather fine and clear,
wind light from S.E. when the sun
was sick looking, and the barometer
a very fine day. Witness from the
barrel saw some of the crew board-
ing the Stephano between 11 and noon.
Judged the distance to be about five
miles. Witness also gave evidence
as to the plan produced at a former
sitting, which was an approximate
plan of the position of small ships
rather than a correct chart. It was
about noon when the Stephano was
seen from the Newfoundland. Wind and
weather continued to increase afterwards,
until it blew with hurricane force.
Witness watched the men who stop-
ped on the way out, and saw them
return. They reached the ship about
3 p.m., during which time the whistle
was kept blowing. After they came
on board the whistle was stopped, un-
til about 4.30 or 5 when the boatswain
blew it two or three times. Witness
Kean did not think there was any men
within sound of it then. The New-
foundland was jammed from Tuesday
3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon when the
ice slackened somewhat permitting
the ship to move a little. The Stephano
and other ships on Tuesday were mov-
ing up to when the storm came on.
To Dr. Lloyd, witness illustrated
the use of barometer and thermometer,
and thought ships should be supplied
with both. The barometer is use-
ful to reasonable men. He knew the
men were going to the Stephano on
Tuesday. From what he heard he un-
derstood the men were to stay near
the Stephano and stay on board that
ship for the night. When the men
did not return, Capt. W. Kean
said his men were on board the Ste-
phano, and could not see them leave
her, that they were on board since
the storm was increasing all the time.
The boatswain of the Newfoundland,
witness could see no men on the
ice. Witness has had ice experience
in Greenland and Baffin's Land, spent
2 winters in Baffin's Land. Has been
forty one days on the ice away from
the steamer. He thinks men should
wear warm flannel instead of fleeced
underclothing. Parkies is also desir-
able material for underclothing. Can-
vass clothing is the best for outside
clothing, and warm caps should be
worn, nothing is better than the old
fashioned Elnore. Warm socks
should also be available. In many
cases frost bitten feet is the fault of
cramping the toes. As to food on
the ice witness thought food in con-
centrated form might be used with
advantage. When large numbers of
men are sent out on a party, cooks should
also be sent in charge of the food for
them.

There was no provision for alarm
on the Newfoundland except the
whistle. Blue light on the ice should
be available to the men as well as
the ship. The ship should also carry
rockets. Ordinary sulphur matches
in water tight tin boxes are the best.
This witness will be further examined
this afternoon, when the commission
meets again.

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a Christmas wish. They are put up in
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envelopes, of eight cards and eight
envelopes, of ten cards and ten en-
velopes; and we have a range of 12 dif-
ferent designs at 20c., and a range of
fifteen different designs at 40c. per
box. We would advise you to see them
at your earliest convenience, for al-
though opened but a few days, they
are selling rapidly.

You ought to see our Single Cards
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What King's College Is Doing.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—I beg leave to ask for
space in your widely read paper, for
a few notes with regard to the doings
of King's University, Windsor, Nova
Scotia.

What is King's contributing to the
Empire in this perilous time? Num-
bers of her graduates are holding re-
sponsible positions at the front. Three
King's men are Chaplains with the
first Canadian Contingent. Twelve of
the seventy undergraduates of last
year are on their way to the front,
whilst four or five more are on gar-
rison duty at Halifax. One of the
first to answer their country's call
was a Newfoundlander, Edward Jef-
fery, Class '15 son of the Rev. Charles
Jeffery, Pouch Cove. "Jeff" as he
was known among the students, was
one of the most popular men with us
last year. He was a good athlete,
and we feel his loss very much this
year on our campus. As a member of
last year's debating team against
Dalhousie, his speech dealt with the
giving to British subjects, when they
come to other parts of the Empire,
Mr. Jeffery pointed out how they had
fought for us in the past; that where-
ever they were in the Empire, being
British subjects by birth, they would
help defend our country better than
would Chinese, Japanese and South-
ern Europeans. How well justified
was the faith, which the speaker placed
in these men, can now be seen as
they lie in the trenches in France.
Letters from Jeffery at Salisbury
show him to be eagerly looking for-
ward to the fight in France. We are
confident he will nobly uphold the
honor of his birthplace and his Alma
Mater and trust he will be spared to
return to our midst.

Austin Cunningham, born at Bur-
go, Newfoundland, and son of the
Rev. H. W. Cunningham, has taken
the officers' short training course and
hopes to be drafted from the defence
forces of Halifax to the second Cana-
dian Contingent.

Football. King's had the good for-
tune this year to win two of the
three matches which she played, de-
feating Dalhousie and Mount Allison
and losing to Acadia.

The latest addition to the Univer-
sity plant is a residence for lady stu-
dents. King's is now taking her part
in earnest in providing an education
for the daughters of the Church of
England in this part of the Empire.
At King's the intellectual side is
well looked after. The Faculty con-
sists of thirteen professors, the latest
of whom is an Oxford Rhodes' Schol-
ar, this year appointed Professor of
Engineering.

A Newfoundland Rhodes' Scholar,
Mr. R. H. Tait, B.A., last May receiv-
ed the degree of Bachelor of Civil
Law from King's, after having com-
pleted the course at the King's Col-
lege Law School, St. John, N.B.

I may say the writer of these notes
has the privilege of being a first year
man at King's this year, and is a
Newfoundlander. I am sorry to say
that the Ancient Colony is not well
represented at King's. It is a sur-
prising fact to most of us that more
young Newfoundlanders who are
seeking a university education do not
avail themselves of the splendid op-
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Yours very truly,
CORRESPONDENT.
King's College, Windsor, N.S., Nov.
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Fads and Fashions.

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ing used on the latest hats.
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baskets are made of fancy ribbons.
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