

measures previously taken, which have already cost China many lives and constitute a violation of interna-tional aw. The toleration of their ap-plication would introduce into inter-national law arbitrary principles in-compatible with I citimate intercourse. compatible with I gitimate intercourse Mr. Stewart is convinced that the between neutrals and between neutrals best scheme is for the C.N.R. and d belligerents. China therefore, prot sts energeti-each other. The purchase of another and belligerents.

"China therefore, protists energeti-cally to Germany against the measures proclaimed on Feb 1, and sincerely hopes that the rights of neutral states will be r spected and that the said measures will not be carried out If contrary to expectation, this protest be in frective. China will be conbe in flective. China will be con-strained, to its profound r gret, to strained, to its profound r gret, to sever diplomatic relations. It is un-interests, coming in over a two-deck necessary to add that China's action steel bridge across the Valley Inn. is dictated by a desire for further peace and the maintenance of international law."

## **EIGHT PER CENT. EXCESS** CAUCUS COST REMAINS pay a comparatively small share," ex-

Democratic Senators Put Finishing T uches to Revenue Bill Saturday.

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, Feb 11.—The Demo- plan calls for the two lines—hydro cratic caucus of the senate put the and steam—to be at different elevacratic caucus of the senate put the and steam—to be at different eleva-finishing touches to the revenue bill tions. Any possible objection from the this afternoon, and the measure will Grand Trunk, he added, would be be reported to the senate Tuesday, ac-cording to the plans of Senator Sim-mons, chairman of the finance com-mittee. The caucus finally agreed that the litter. They first want to hear Sir

The caucus finally agreed that the eight per cent, excess caucus cost shall in effect until four years after appear before them. appear before them. the passing of the revenue act. No limitations were closed on the jura-

tion of the tax by the house. It was also decided that the existing tax of 121/2 per cent. on munition profits

Reported wounded—A. C. Edwards, Branchord, Ont. Wounded, isturned to duty—201335, H. G. baim, 1420 gerrard street, Toronto. Previously reported missing, now killed in action—404-ks, J. A. Ward, 181 Queec avenue, Toronto; S. Parrant, Eng Died-P. Jackson, Belcarres, Sask. Dangerously wounded-E. G. Frenc. Dagar, Aita. New Foe Action Bars Neu-Dangerousiy III-W. C. Hasely, Simcoe

Chinese Citizens' Lives Imperiled by Submarine Warfare, Says Note.
 Prakin, Feb 9.—(Delayed).—The hore handed to the German minister by the minister for foreign affairs in reply to Germany's declaration of the sesumption of unrestricted submarine warfare was anade public today. The text of the note in part is as follows:
 "The new measures of submarine warfare inaugurat d by Germany are included to the Germany in the action with Sir William Mackenzle and constitute a violation of interna, the location of the stock already. The Lackawanna Kallway of the Stock already. Toronto in connection with the C.N. Resource of the stock already in the stock already in the stock already cost China many lives and constitute a violation of the reasures previously taken, while a connection with the C.N. Resource of the stock already cost China many lives and propert. For the lackawanna Kallway of the stock already cost China many lives and propert. For the lackawanna thile government will take order the data the government will take order the data the offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the government of the stock already. The stock offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the C.N. Reported wounded, remaining at duty—gent taken would introduce into internation of the stock already. The take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the conduction to the stock already. The take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna the government will take offer. The Lackawanna the conduction the take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna take the conduction take offer. The Lackawanna take the conduction take advantage of this offer. The Lackawanna the condent take advantage of the stock already. The take tadvantage

England. Reported wounded, remaining at duty— Lieut. J. J. Walker, Montreal. Previously reported misisng, now killed In action—475487, B. B. Brown, 427 Avenue road, Toronto. Seriously III—862402, J. J. Byron, 140 Booth avenue, Toronto; C. Conley, Sas-

Booth avenue, forontor, c. control, katoon, Sask. Wounded—Sapper Geo. L. Handerson, Scotland; J. Vigus, Newfoundland. Previously reported missing, believed killed; now killed in action—J. Nixon,

England. Previously reported wounded accident-ally, now returned to regular duty—Lt. Andrew S. Boa. Montreal. Dangerously wounded—J. O'Shea, Mid-land Ont. Previously reported missing, believed killed, now killed in action—F. Bennett, Ottawa. Ont. Dangerously III—55329. R. Worden. To The plan is to have the Toronto-Hanvilton highway, the C.N.R. and the hydro radial use this structure.

Ottawa. Ont. Dangerously III-55329, R. Worden, To ronto. No address. Seriously III-Jas. E. Wade, Petroles. Ont.: J. Moffatt, Scotland. Dangerously wounded-J. Nevens, Tis-dale, Sask Wounded-G. A. Wingrove, Port Row-The amount proposed for the C.N. R.'s share is \$250,000, considered much less than it could ould a tridge of its own for. "Hamilton would have to tale, Sask Wounded—G. A. Wingrove, Port Row-un, Ont.; W. Peterson, Denmark. Seriously III—R. Pyott, Scotland. Died—J. C. Alexander, St. Thomas, http://www.commun.com/action/act plained Mr. Stewart at the city hall this morning. "Mind you, I'm not op-posing the hydro radial, but why not both? I do not think Hamilton would

England. Previously reported missing, now re-ported missing, believed killed—L. Fawkes, England.

The Hague, Feb. 11,-Sharp protes against the Prussian submarine decret of "ruthless" destruction of all vessels encountered within forbidden zones has encountered within forbidden zor been made by the Government of Hol-land, according to an official white paper which has been made public. According to the Dutch note, the new Prussian decree completely bars passage between Port Said and the passage from Gibraltar to Greece, so

cial Cable to The Toronto World.

THE TORONTO WORLD

HOLLAND PROTESTS

Dutch Government Assails

Submarine Decree as Con-

trary to Law.

CUT OFF FROM INDIES

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SHARPLY TO HUNS

that the Indian route essential to the commerce of Holland as a colonial power, is cut off. The Dutch Government recalls its

earlier protests against the British and German measures relating to the proclamation of war zones in the North Sea and continues:

"With all the more reason the government is obliged to object with extreme energy against the regime now announced, which not only applies to much vaster areas but also includes attacks on neutral ships, whatever their cargo or destination and without discriminating as to whether their presence on said zones is voluntary or not."

No Real Blockade. It is further stated that even had Germany qualified the new measure as a blockade the merciless destruc-

tion of neutral ships would be contrary to international law, which only permits the confiscation and not destruction of blockade runners.

"Germany," continues the note, "does not use the term blockade, and rightly so, because it cannot be applied to such actions, and because by the infernational law it can only be directed against traffic with hostile ports, and in no wise against direct navigation between two neutral countries. Ont: Danferously III, wounded-N. Ferrist Brockville, Ont. Died of wounds-H. Murray. Scotland. Dangerously III-G. Joynt, England; J. Cummings, England. Tummings, England. Wounded-Sgt. J. W. Thomas, Austin, Mounded-Sgt. J. W. Thomas, Austin, Jan. Reported wounded-Lieut. W. J. Hal-Say nothing of an attack upon the laws of humanity, if this happened regardless of the security of the per-



Fawkes, England. Wounded-A. Corp. J. Hulme, Tavis-tock, Ont.; L. Howden, Peterbore, Ont.; W. M. Mackey, Winnipeg, Man.



NLY \$760 left after the bills are paid. It will not last long. Then, there's the mortgage. The payments on it must be met or I'll lose our home. If it were not for the children I could go out to work. But what can I do with them? I will have to do something -but what?"

"Exaggerated" you say. Not at all. All around us we see worken and children adrift-left destitute because of man's very human tendency to "put off till tomorrow" a responsibility which involves a little self-sacrifice.

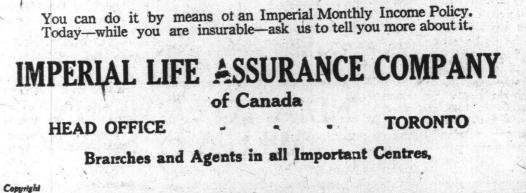
You sir, must realize the coming of that certain day when death or in-capacity for work will cut off your present income. The distress of your loved ones if you should be taken-the suffering and humiliation which they might have to face-do you not see it? Do you imagine your wife doesn't see it?

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Banish this spectre of worry from your home. Make certain that after you are gone your widow will receive -regularly-every month-as long as she lives-a cheque to provide for her every need and to give your children a proper start in life.



after\* th shall expire six close of the war instead of one year, Gives Direct Rail Route From as the law now provides.

FOOD RIOTS IN AUSTRIA

## **RESULT IN BLOODSHED**

New York. Monday, Feb. 12 .-- The Sun this morning publishes the following special cable.

cial cable: Rome, via London, Feb. 11.—The Vati-can has information from Austria that food riots have been repressed with bloodshed and that frequently soldiers have refused to fire upon the citizens. Several regiments have multified and the situation is very cerious. Sensa-tional developments, including a revolu-tion are footed. Vatican clercom Vatican clergymen and cardinals have been rsked to implore the Pope to stop the war in order to save Germany and

the war in order Austria-)Iungary.

## and Fixtures

The Electric Wiring and Fixture Co., 261 College street (corner of Spadina avenue), are offering to wire occupied or completed houses for electric light, concealing all wires and without breaking the plaster or marking the decorations, in three days, at special low prices during February, and to enable everyone to take advantage of this opportunity, easy payments can be arranged for both wiring and fixtures. Phone College 1878.

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Petrograd to All-Year-Round Port.

**RUSSIA COMPLETED** 

be picayune enough to oppose another

fast steam road, if the government owned it."

Thru the Dundurn, Mr. Stewart's

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 11.-Adives from Petrograd received by the trade and

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 11.—Adives Hold Petrograd received by the trade and commerce department state that the Murman Pailway, from Petrograd to the ice free port of Al-xandrovsk, on the Arctic Ocean, has been completed. The road is of great importanc. for the import of munitions. Archangel is usually closed for six months in the year by ice, while Alexandrovsk, being situated almost on the fronti r of Norway, comes under the influence of the Gulf St eam and is an open port the year round. The lin , nearly 700 miles long, has been constructed in the face of most formidable en-gineering difficulties owing to the swamps and other features of the

Easy Terms for Electric Wiring gineering difficulties owing to wamps and other features of the country, and has been completed be-

fore the anticipated time. NAVY AUTHORITIES.

yard each employe will have to carry his photograph, so that it may prove his identity if he loses his pass.

**WAR SUMMARY** 

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

by bombing attacks. The gains are west of the Hai River and south of the

carried out many successful raids and bombing expeditions, flying far over

Lorraine, Alsace and the Serre Valley. They also bombarded Zeebrugge.

Gorizia by the Austrians. The enemy carried out this operation on an

extended scale and he claims that he took more than 650 prisoners. The

Italians say that they drove back the enemy, except at some places, and

these they are keeping under a curtain of fire. On the Russian front the

Germans attempted a raid near Stanislau, penetrated Russian trenches

clad in white overalls, engaged in this operation. On the Rumanian front

have fallen victims to submarines. As one of these had a tonnage of over

\$500 the loss in shipping amounts to about 18,000 tons. Thus, altho the

British navy has destroyed many submarines, according to well authenticat-

ed reports, these craft are still doing great damage, and ceaseless energy

on the part of the navy only will serve to rid the seas of the menace. Some

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naval. dirlomatic and military, to headquarters to debate the mitigation

of horrors of submarine warfare towards neutrals. Germany never, except

under compulsion. considered the neutrals before, and before embarking

on her present frightfulness at sea, she had carefully counted the cost, and

she had even wantonly insulted the United States. If she gives out that

she is going to mitigate submarine warfare for the sake of neutrals, the

world will know that submarine warfare is not paying as it was intended,

Berlin reports that the kaiser has summoned his advisers, political,

According to reports received Saturday and Sunday five more ships

The Italians report a surprise attack and raid of their lines east of

The French yesterday carried out raids in the region of Pont-a-Mousson

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in some places and were promptly ejected.

and north of Salonica heavy artillery firing proceeds.

of these losses are undoubtedly in the Mediterranean.

probably owing to the losses of so many of the submarines.

Richard's Landing, Ont. Died-W. New York, Feb. 11 .- Photographs are being taken of the mechanics and cleri-cal employes at the New York navy yard loday. The employes number close to E. Robertscn, Bitten Lake, Alta., T. J. 000, and are being photographed as a precaution taken by the yard authorities or guarding the yard against spies and

cranks. In order to gain admission to the

Two companies of Germans.

Wounded Accounting A. Maintyle, Brantford, Ont. Wounded J. Porter, Gobles, Ont. Killed in action-799436, T. Gllycart, 31 Davisville avenue, Tcronto; A. S. Edx. New Toronto. Cnt., P.O. Wounded, returned to duty-Sergt. A. S.

and the forest of Apremont, taking in all 19 prisoners. The Germans attempted raids at various points in Alsace and Lorraine, but failed to carry Vancouver, B.C. Previously reported wounded, now re-urned to regimental duty-Lieut. R. G them to completion. On both banks of the Meuse a heavy artillery action

proceeds night and day. French aviators, with the British co-operating, ard, England, Previously reported missing, now killed the territory of the enemy. Allied machines and guns brought down eight Previously reported missing, now killed in action—S. Davey, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; W. G. Musty, no address. Wounded—A. T. Smith, St. Catharines, Int.; 766235, H. A. King, 42 Connaught ivenue, Toronto. German machines. French squadrons dropped explosives on factories in

ENGINEERS.

Previously reported missing, believed illed-Sapper Frank Koley, Roumania. Seriously ill-Sgt. J. H. Green, Eng-Wounded-Sapper H. E. Pryke, Calgary. Previously reported wounded and missing, now killed in action—Corp. K. Morrison, Bridgeport, N.S. Seriously wounded—Lieut. C. S. L. Hertzberg, 151 Evelyn avenue, Toronto. Wounded, remaining at duty—Sapper F. D. Elsh, Calgary, Alta. Wounded—Lance-Corp. E. Cartmell, Bredond

England.

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W. M. Mackeny, Winnipeg, Man. Died-R. H. Edwards, South Wales. Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action-George Weare, England; Lance-Corp. D. Cullen, Dundas, Ont.; M. Fraser, Scotland. Previously reported missing, believed killed, now killed in action-J. F. Cong-an, Hamilton, Ont.; J. Duncan, Salt. Ont.; W. Ross, England; A. Willett, Eng-land Submersible in Mid-Ocean With Convoy **FAILURE CONFESSED U-BOAT OFF FASTNET** BY ENEMY EXPERTS New Hun Submersible Has High Conning Tower, British Naval Writer Draws Many Guns. Attention to Significant Admission. Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 11 .-- A German ighting U-boat, larger than the **EXPLOITS MAGNIFIED** Deutschland, equipped with heavy leck guns and mine layer or torpedo hoisting cranes, is on its way to the German Submarines Cannot United States, is the belief of many of the passengers of the American d in action-A. Wilkins, Moneton, N.B. Seriously III-W. J. Eakins, Port Hope, Average More Than Seven liner Kroonland, which arrived this afternoon from Liverpool. They saw Ont. Wounded accidentally, rejoined regi-ment-F. Sivyer, England. Wounded accidentally-A. E. Caufield. Ships Daily. the giant undersea boat almost in mid-ocean last Monday morning, and not far from her was a ship which blockade. Ruddinman, Westmcunt, land was not molested, as she had long passed out of the danger zone London, Feb. 11.—"The number of able to man manada Warld Wounded-F. Dobhak, Ottawa, Ont.;
E. Robertscn, Bilten Lake, Alta., T. J.
Marshall, Bridgetown, N.S.; G. Arm-strong, Scotland; J. T. Nelles, Lacombe, Alta.; J. Roy. Campbellford, Ont.; A.
MacGregor, Scotland; C. A. Plumridge, address not stated; P. J. Harris, Ed-mends, B.C., C. Dorkins, England; T.
Beatty, Vancouver, B.G.
Wounded, returned to duty-A. L. Sgt. J. R. Armstrong, Marquette, Man.
Wounded accidentally-A. McIntyre, Beautiford, Ont. London, Feb. 11 .- "The number of off the British coast. That was the second of the exciting experiences for genemy instruments for destroying subthe 250 passengers of the American marines increases," says Captain ping ship. They had left Liverpool Jan. 31, Perseus in The Berlin Tageblatt. Fastnet Light, Ireland, they had wit-fatal mistake of imagining the U-boat WILL NOT GUARANTEE nessed another big German U-boat to suffice as a naval weapon," sink a Dutch freight carrier, and Count Reventlow, in the Deutsch .Tages then start out to see, towing the sur- Zeitung. vivors, who were in a lifeboat. The size of the submarine off Fastnet con-firmed what Captain Barman and all others had heard of the It is well that these two important confessions were given the prominence that marked their appearance in The Daily Express yesterday, because they new fleet which had come from German shipyards. It was several are things that British naval writers could only say with an appearance of hundred feet long, carried a number of guns on the lower deck and had a bias. Coming as they do from enemy sources and in one case at least, a source that has most frenziedly ap-applauded the U-boat campaign, they

high conning tower. Altho the 31st was the day of the German announcement of the ruthless policy, the Kroonland knew nothing of it, and leave significance that must strike everyone therefore American ships felt safe.

**RUSS REVOLUTIONISTS** PLACED UNDER ARREST

INFANTRY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Petrograd. Feb. 11. via London. Feb. 12 -- Eleven members of the workmen's group of the central military and in-heard of some eight or ten merchant-dustrial committee of Petrograd, have men all being sunk in one day. Some been arrested, charged with belonging people d duced from this by a species to revolution and the second to revolutionary parties and foment- of exaggeration natural to their tem-ing a labor movement with the ulti- p-raments that the Germans were mate aim of transforming Russia into sinking an av rage of ten ships a day. a social democratic republic This They were not. The average at the

Ay. Four other persons have been plac-were doing their utmost; that is to d under arrest. It is alleged that say, they were sinking forty-nine hey constitute a group whose object ships a week. At about that same they constitute a group with the ed under arrest. It is alleged that they constitute a group whose object is to organize demonstrations with the

intention of committing excesses. for weeks sinc, the British navy was holding as many as eighty ships in a week examining them and letting them ed, now died of wounds-F. Barnaby, England. Seriously III-T. H. Weston, England. Reported wounded-Sgt. D. Dick, Scotproceed on their way. If we had been induiging in a sinking competition

with the Germans we should have won Alegerica ill-Gunner L. J. Rooney, Port Dalhousle, Ont Dangerously ill-Quartermaster-Sgt. W. E. Browne, Citawa, Cnt. easily We have a magnificent harbor of

our own in Halifax. N.S., a harbor that can be entered at all times by the largest vessels, that has miles of wharves connected with the Intercolonial Railway and ample facilities for repair work. Our armed trading ships can use that port without any hindrance, and if necessary they will do so.

Piano salesmen would have a tough job if they had to cary samples. This year's strawherry cron in the United States was worth \$20,000,000. It is now possible to purchase vests the same color as the ink in your fountain pen.

Penfield's Proposal Regarding south bank east of Grandcourt and north of Courcelette with minor de-tachments. On the road from Puisieux Travel in Mediterranean Unto Beaucourt they entered our trenches likely to Succeed. on a breadth of one company. At all London, Feb. 10 .- Reports from Vily in hand-to-hand fighting. enna, received at The Hague and transmitted by the Exchange Tele-Prince: On the left bank of the Meuse as on the preceding day there graph Co., say that the Austro-Hunwas increased firing from noontime, garian Government is negotiating with but without an attack being developed.

AMERICANS IMMUNITY

Exaggerated Reports.

The ferocity of the German sub-marine campaign againet allied and the question of allowing Americans to travel unhindered in the Mediter-ianean, hoping thereby to avert a neutral seaborne commerce during the la'e autumin served once more to

severance of relations between Aus-tria-Hungary and the United States. throw into high relief the capability for misch of the submarine in the It is not expected, the despatch adds, that the negotiations will suchands of an unscrupulous people. W ceed, because Germany is averse to giving any pledge regarding Ameri-cans, on the ground that it would weaken the blockade in the Mediter-ranean and Austria-Hungary is unable to give a guarantee without Ger-

man sanction. official announcement was made to- most furious stage of the campaign only came to seven a day while they

> HUN CHANCELLOR HAS FAITH IN SUBMARINES period and for weeks before and

> > He Thinks Five or Six Months Operations Will End War.

Paris, Feb. 11 .- The Berlin Kreuz Leitung, according to a Geneva de-

quickly.

our action. Five or six months will it was stated, would have to be eff ct-suffice. May God grant that we do eff by not more than two thirds of not renew with our submarines our the available submarines, since, owdeceptive experiences with zeppelins." ing to the nature of the work and of The newspaper expresses the con-viction that less than seven weeks of submarine war will put England out of action.

Copenhagen, Feb. 11 .-- Just what results the German experts expect from the submarine campaign is uncertain. but in conversations in German naval spatch to The Temps says that Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg counts if it succe ded in raising the monthupon the submarine to end the war in addition to having a d terrent ef-"Every day badly employed," adds fect on 3.000.000 tons of neutral ship-the paper, "is lost for Germany and pigg plying to British ports, the gained for England, which perfects her compaien would effect its object and means of defense. We must hasten force England to consider peace. This,

ved at th American Ambassador Penfield over In the Ailly Wood, southeast In the Ailly Wood, southeast of St. Mihiel and on both sides of the Moselle usen at French attacks were launched which as met l were repulsed by our defensive fire witzerlan and hand-to-hand fighting. resenta The trip ut notew uriosity y h wi

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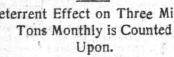
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Our filer squadrons have made attacks far behind the hostile front. Military and transportation establishments, important to the enemy, were bombed efficiently during the day and

night. **GERMANY'S MAIN HOPE** 

Deterrent Effect on Three Million Tons Monthly is Counted

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there have been lively artillery duels.

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the English attacked with strong

forces northeast of Beaumont, on the

other places they were repuised, part-

Army group of the German Crown

Armitage, Edmons, B.C. Wounded-Alex. Lanchick, Victoria, B. Previously reported ill, now died of rounds-J. M. Stewart, Chesley, Ort. Previously reported ill, now died-J. Loffatt, Scotland. Moffatt, Scotland. Wounded-Lieut, A. M. Sutheriand, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.; J. W. S. Manshall, Peterboro, Ont.; N. W. M'd'er. Clinton, Ont.; W. Rigg, Eng'and; D. M. Smith, Scotland; Lieut, W. B. Macdonald, Vanouver, B.C. Killed in action—J. H. Hell'well, Sas-tatoon, Sask.: J. L. McDonnell, East

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Dangerously III-M. T. Blacklock, Lit-e Shemogue, N.B.

Reported wounded—G. Watkins, Mower, Previously reported missing, now be-ask.: J. Dunlop, Lethbridge, Alta. Previously reported dangerously wound- Earlscourt avenue, Toronto.

day.

Previously reported missing, now died of wounds—G. G. Bowman, Arden, Man. Wounded, remaining at duty—C. D. Hainstock, Edmonton, Alta. Reported wounded—W. P'att, England. Wounded, remaining at duty—H. Patch-tett, Burnt Lake, Alta.; L. F. Smith, Lloyd-MEDICAL SERVICES. Cangerously ill-L. Gibbon, Montreal. Dangerously III-H. W. Pryke, Eng-

Dangerously wounded-S. W. Lute Moncton, N.B.