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NOVA SCOTIA MAN SHOT

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Word was received here today of the killing of Joachim Daigle of St.

harles, at Laketon on the Richibucto-

Chatham road, by a moose hunter. Samuel Kingston, of Kouchibouguac, who gave himself up to the authori-

The fatality is the second among hudters since the season opened, Sep-tember 15. The other victim was Percy Gillies of Victoria County, who

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 25 .- Among the

officers who returned from overseas on a steamer which arrived here to-

day from England was Brig-Gen.

He said: "Call me 'Fog-horn' Mac-

donald in the papers, and everyone will know who I am." He served in

the 8th Battalion, which had

nick-name of the black devils.

Archibald Macdonell, on furlough.

accidentally shot himself.

BRIG.-GEN. MACDONELL

He claims he mistook Daigle

ARRIVES AT HALIFAX

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Richibucto, N. B., Sept. 25.

BY MOOSE HUNTER

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

FTER the comparative failure of their air expedition against London and the northern and southern English counties on Monday night, the Jerman's returned last night to the attack. The defences of London again showed a marked improvement. Anti-aircraft guns twice prevented the raiders from reaching the city, and in brisk firing drove them off. Thus the raids were much more exasperating than effective, as on the previous occasion. The enemy, however, persists in his frightfulness, because it is his only weapon for use against the British Isles. Since the submarines are failing more and more, in spite of sporadic bursts of fresh activity, the enemy has to devise other means for harrowing Great Britain and for satisfying the German people that he is making some headway against Britain. Germany also wishes to stimulate a fresh outburst of hatred to nerve her people to continue their support of the war.

The airplane attacks of the allies on leading points, particularly rail

way stations, in the rear of the enemy, have come to occupy a large place in the war. The British naval air service has again attacked German airdromes in Belgium. Altho the Germans still contrive to have many machines in use, nevertheless this constant raiding policy is causing them immense losses in machines and material. The Italians have also just carried out many raids with their huge machines and the French are becoming past masters in the art of hitting targets from the atmosphere. The Russian aerial service is improving, too, and Russian aviators are beginning to be more than a match for the Germans in single machine combats.

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A thick mist furnished cover for two German counter-attacks against the British on the ridge east of Ypres yesterday. The line under attack comprised the section between Tower Hamlets and Polygon Wood. The Germans at first penetrated the British defensive chain in two narrow sections south of the Polygon Wood and south of the Ypres-Menin road, but organized British counter-attacks ejected them early in the afternoon. The fighting in this action was extremely severe. The artillery bombardment continues with great intensity. .

The situation on the various fronts, outside the British already noted, continues unchanged. The Germans, in counter-attacks, tried to oust the Russians from their recently captured positions south of the Pskoff road, in the Riga district, just south of the gulf, but the Russian defences with-stood all the assaults of the enemy. The Italians on the Carso kept up their patrol activity. In Macedonia, Mesopotamia, Palestine and Armenia, except for the cannonading and outpost work, all is quiet.

The advices received by Washington from Argentina give strong reasons for the belief that she will declare war on Germany. The German minister's recommendation to sink Argentine ships without leaving a trace has evoked from Germany only a half-apology for the action and from the kaiser commendation and reward for Count Luxburg, its advocate. The strikes of various labor unions, which have thrown the country almost into a condition of anarchy, have had German consular officers as the idle workingmen's bankers and paymasters. As it is, financed by German money, the strikers can earn about as big incomes thru idleness as they could earn thru industry. The entry of Argentina into the war, it is said, would bring the allies considerable economic gains. She is probably the largest producing country in South America. Her granaries would greatly assist in the prosecution of the war.

The German people are beginning to dread the fourth winter of the war more than they dread anything else, except defeat. No woolen clothing nor shoes are to be had. Supplies of many materials have run woefully short, including cotton. The big mills have long been idle. The franchise to women in such a way as shortage of motive power and railway cars has become so pronounced that to deprive thousands of patriotic Car the government at times can hardly feed the cities, and since one cause of the Russian revolution was the starving of the people thru a transpor- right of voting, which deprivation we tation failure, a German revolution is within the bounds of possibility before spring. The enemy's increasing difficulty to find drafts to replace casualties in his army and his necessity for fightinf with diminishing numbers will add another pang to the winter of discontent. The diminished rationing of the German troops is beginning to detract from their fighting efficiency. The invariable failure of the German war machine to hold its ground under allied attack also is depressing the spirits of the German soldiery. * * *

. . . The German people, in their determination to win, are suffering more extreme privations than any of the allies, except Belgium, Serbia, Poland and around the ferry boats, and then and Moldavia, have had to suffer. The coercive force of the German drill-masters and of German rifles and bayonets is driving the population to endure their keen hardships in comparative silence. The issuing of so the ferry at a 30-mile gait. There are much paper money in war expenditure is inflating the currency and is only a few boats faster than Marco sending up prices. The land, deprived of three years' supply of fertiliz- and it looked a picture with its pol ers formerly brought overseas, has become so impoverished as to require ers formerly brought overseas, has become so impoverished as to require several years of intense care after the war to restore its fertility. The immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-immense German losses, at least 4,000,000 in dead and permanently dis-far has been reported.

Stockholm, Sept. 25 .- A published and maintaining the entire French ine inviolate.

list from the German side of names of vessels sunk by submarines gives reason for the belief that Norwegian SCORE'S ESTATE SALE SPECIALS. vessels have been victims of many's "sink without leaving a trace" policy, made notorious by Von Lux-burg. The latest list published at suitings and overcoatings-to be made Hamburg contains the names of two of seven Norwegian fishing steamers which failed to return from their August cruise in the Arctic and were supposed to have been lost with all hands in storms.

MINNESOTA MEN WANT LAFOLLETTE EXPELLED

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all sizes in stock or made to your measure, autumn weights \$30. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and Samuel Kingston, Who Fired Fatal haberdashers, 77 King street west. St. Paul, Sept. 25.-Expulsion Senator Robert M. Lafollette of Wisconsin from the United States Scnate demanded in a petition addresse COAL MINERS DESIRE to that body today by the Minnesota Public Safety Commission, a body with a membership of 100,000.

The commission also referred to the United States district attorney the Want From Twenty to Seventy conduct of Senator Lafollette and thers at a meeting of the Non-Partisan League here last Thursday.

REGINA WOMEN RAP WAR ELECTION BILL

Local Council Opposes Depriving War Workers of Vote.

presentatives of the central compe-titive field, in Washington, to discuss Regina, Sask., Sept. 25 .- A resoluwage readjustment. tion of protest against the recent war The demands were formulated by times election bill was passed at a the miners' representatives tonigh meeting of the Regina local council of and will be presented at a joint meet women and will be sent to the national ing tomorrow. There is every indi ouncil of women for presentation to ation that the mine owners will reeach of the local councils in Canada. fuse flatly to meet them, first because then to be forwarded to the Canadian they are too high, and second, that the recent fixing of coal prices by premier, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to each of the Saskatchewan members President Wilson will not permit of of the federad house if it is endorsed any increases. by a majority of the local councils. The increases asked, while stipulat-ed for the central field, comprising After setting forth that "the privilege of giving a husband, son or brother to the combatant forces of Canada is not given many thousands of thoroly loyal and ardently patriotic Cana-

women," the resolution says: "The Regina branch of the National Council of Women hereby records its here today by a speech, in which he very deep regret at the action of the said: Dominion Government in limiting the "Under no circumstances must we tions that might separate men, unde nadian women war workers of the normal conditions and work in the closest harmony." consider can only be construed as a reflection upon their patriotism, which is in no way warranted."

SPEED BOAT AMUSES FANS.

Menzies, Royal Flying Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Menzies, 130 Wa-J. W. Commeford with his speedy motor boat, "Marco," gave the base-ball fans on the return from the game verley street, Ottawa, was killed in action on the Lincolnshire coast at esterday a demonstration of speed and seamanship, as he circled around He was in his 21st year. It is pre-

suddenly shooting away to the other end of the bay, then back and passthe Lincolnshire coast.

ished mahogany decks as it dashed by, throwing the spray high into the air

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania, will serve as a basis for the entire country and if they were granted would have to be met by other districts. Dr. Garfield, coal administrator, opened the discussion

major said sixteen of the original black devils were on the boat en route home. Major Grubb of Toronto and Major Perley of St. John landed here

allow production to stop. We must put aside for the time being all ques-

American lake carriers and the wheat export company ever since the Cleveernment.

factory conclusion today, when the lake carriers agreed to accept the old 3.30 Tuesday morning, according to form of bill lading and also the rate information cabled his parents tonight. of 4 cents to Canadian bay ports.

ing the hostile airships which crossed URUGUAY ANTI-GERMAN.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 25.—The Uruguayan Congress has been called

street, it is not at all likely that the Nursing Sister E. Clyde, A.M.C., has been granted twelve days leave of Nickle, and elect a union candidate Army Medical-Corps training depot-Nursing Sister E. Clyde, A.M.C., has

in the contest.

absence. Picture Show at Camp. Tho the formal opening of the Strand Theatre for concerts, minstrei shows and boxing tournaments under the charge of Capt. Lou F. Scholes, Women Delegates Present the charge of Capt. Lou F. Scholes, president of the locomotive compa has been most prominently director of athletics for Military Dismention trict No. 2, does not take place till ed as the Liberal candidate. Dr. Wednesday evening, the theatre was Harty is producing war materials and wednesday evening, the theater was opened this evening "for one night chly" by the management of the Kitchener Theatre, with a special bill of eight roels, including Charlie Chap-as a candidate." LIQUOR ADVERTISING

The trades and labor council

Public Interest Awakens

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lin. Trucks were run for the con-it is stated that the Conservative party, here, is quite divided as to Newspaper Editors Praised for party, here, is quite divided as to what course to take, that some are for Refusing, or Censured for a union candidate, while others de-clare they must have a Conservative Accepting it.

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likely to take an active part, and the outcome may be that there will be three candidates. One suggestion is Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 25. - The 40th, annual convention of the Ontario that J. C. Watters, president of the trades congress, be asked to stand as John's Presbyterian Thurch here, trades congress, be asked to stand as a candidate. He addressed a meet-in- of labor men, here, recently. It is generally feit that Mr. Nickle has given his final answer and that he will not be a candidate again under any circumstances. One report in, dirculation is to the effect that Mr. circulation is to the effect that Mr. portion of the services. Mrs. Bige-Nickle is likely to be appointed to a low of the Stormont W. C. T. U., Mrs. high position under the government. and it is even hinted that it is of im-perial distinction. McKee of North Bay and Mrs Thornley of London spoke of their sion to the suffrage cause, and urged the women to present a united from in the coming campaign, which wo be the first time the women of province -would have the long-sough In Soukhomlinoff's Trial after privilege of exercising the fran chise. Unless they forgot party and acted independently their influence for

good would be lost. Want Federal Prohibition.

Petrograd, Sept. 25.—As the trial of General Soukhomlinoff, the former minister of war, for high treason nears Mrs. McKee on law enforcemen said the law was being very wel its close, public interest has revived to an extraordinary extent. The court today was crowded in anticipation of looked after, but the great need for federal prohibition was emphasized advo. The report of the press supe tendent, Mrs. Ryerson Young. catos. Generals Ivanoff and Zelinsky Neil Macdonald, a mining engineer of Winnipeg, who enlisted as a private. He said: "Call me Torchard and the fence. Orangeville, made reference to the fact that many newspapers are no refusing to accept liquor advertise ments and the editors of such paper were complimented upon their co while those still inserting liquor i were censured.

Mrs. Stevens, after praising, as success, the first year of provincia prohibition, stated that Dominion Russian Marine Engineer, Home After Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Sept. 25.-Michael Manner, wide prohibition was the only me of securing bone-dry provincial a Russian marine engineer, arrived home today from England. Ho was hibition, and the report referred the quantity of barley, corn, molase and sugar being used in the manufa-ture of beer and deprecated the fa engineer on the Norwegian in view of the requests made by t food controller that foodstuffs be co served.

Woman Suffrage. In referring to the granting of wom an suffrage in Ontario, the preside said, "We owe this victory to our th The steamer carried a cargo of oil from Philadelphia for the French Govpolitical leaders, boin Christian uperance men. who, seeing in the en

BIG MINNESOTA FIRE LOSS. encies of the times the wisdom such a course imbued their follow with the same spirit and together w War Road, Minn., Sept. 25. - After

24 hours of strenuous fighting of bush fires in this district, rain began to fall heavily early this morning and splendid victory of patriotism true patriotism, both parties sunk their differences and the result is this

TO BE WORN LONGER.

follow

Griggs-I see by the papers gowns may be worn longer season

Briggs-Thank heaven! My never wears a gown more than at present.

sumed he met his death while attack Finest Mink and Ermine Animal

chief steamship Caracas, which was torpe-dced when 200 miles off the Spanish Four Cents Per Bushel Rate coast. Out of a crew of 16 eight lost For Wheat Carriage by Water their lives. Manner was in a lifeboat which drifted around three days before being picked up by a British patrol

Winnipeg, Sept. 25. - Negotiations which have been going on between the OTTAWA OFFICER KILLED. Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Lieut. Arthur

and meeting were brought to a satis



