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GERMANS IN HALIFAX ARE BEING ARRESTED; KNOWN DEAD 1,200; MISSING ARE 2,000; GALLANT WORK PREVENTS ANOTHER DISASTER

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10—Acting upon instructions from the authorities, Chief of Police Hanrahan has commenced a wholesale arrest of Germans resident in Halifax. There have been some citizens of German birth who have been allowed full liberty and only required to report once a month. Sixteen have been placed under arrest, and it is understood that, following some investigation by the military, a few of them were released. Some are being held in

No information has been given out as to the reason for the arrests, and the authorities refuse to say if it was done through evidence they had secured in regard to the explosion.

KNOWN DEAD NOW 1,200

Revised figures in connection with the casualties follow, Known dead-1,200. Identified-900.

Unaccounted-2,000. Wounded-8,000. Homeless-25,000.

CONGREGATION ALL KILLED

Halifax, Dec. 10—Practically the entire congregation of St.

Joseph's church was either killed or injured. The church itself is a mass of ruins. Mr. Ledieux, representing Cassavant Brothers, of St.

The Germans are driving in masses, They'll force our worn columns to ruins. Hyacinthe, Que., was in the church at the time of the explosion, If Canada send not assistance, superintendeing the installation of a new organ. The organ was overturned, with Mr. Ledieux underneath. His was one of the many marvellous escapes, for he came out with only slight injuries.

Again — Guard Threw Deck to Hallfax. Much was also shipped by

courageous work of a guard company from the Sixty-third Halifax Riflemen and three civilians prevented another ex-plosion in the harbor last night when plosion in the harbor last night when the deck cargo of the Picton, a munition vessel, broke into flames and threatened to fire the high explosives stored in her holds. The party boarded the ship and threw overboard the burning deck cargo, believed to be cordite. On the day of the explosion fire broke out. Captain J. W. Harrison, the marine superintendent of the Furness Withy line, cut her hawsers to allow her to drift rewrite neght never her have to drift new times to drift new times and threat need to fire the high explosives stored in her holds. The Halifax Message

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Halifax, Dec. 10—Bodies identified to-day were those of John B. Hillis, Walter Roome, Mrs. James B. Calvin, Mrs. Elza Roome, Mrs. James B. Calvin, Mrs. Elza Murphy, Mrs. Marie Murphy, Mrs. Mary Lee, Frances Lee, baby; Miss Agnes L. McLeese, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and child, Frank Shepperd, Mrs. J. Belt Hillis, John Henry MacHam, Jr., Noah Graves, Mrs. J. A. Malloch, Mrs. Char-les Duggan, Jr., Baby Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duggan, Sr., Vincent and Mrs. Patrick Galloway, Sam Moore.

With \$800,000 worth of supplies for Halifax a fast steamer left Boston yes-

ed so rapidly on Saturday that by seven o'clock Saturday evening they sent off a special Canadian Pacific train loaded with 1,500 complete outfits of clothing for men, women and children and an impense quentity of other supplies the

for men, women and children and an immense quantity of other supplies, the whole valued at about \$60,000.

The Quebec branch of the Canadian Red Cross society, besides having shipped large quantities of clothing for men and women, sent immediate relief to Halifax by ordering supplies, which were awaiting shipment overseas from St. John, to be forwarded at once to Hallfax.

Cargo Overboard and Vessel is Sunk

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TRAINS OF RELIEF

By H. A. CODY "Shall The Canadian Army at the Front be Supported or Deserted? That Is
The Issue"—Sir Robert Borden

"Help!" cries a city in anguish.
"Haste!" cries a city in need,
And forth through the night and the tempest
Great engines are throbbing full speed,
Each bearing its burden of comfort
To thousands of people who plead.

Why? It is never thought of.
Wait! The idea is a crime.
Forgotten are race, creeds, and factions;
Forgotten are parties and slime;
Thousands are helpless and homeless,
And assistance must reach them in

local snow but mostly fair and decidedly cold today and on Tuesday.

Lower St. Lawrence—Strong westerly winds, some light snow, but mostly fair today and on Tuesday.

Gulf and North Shore—Strong westerly winds, mostly fair and colder tonight and on Tuesday.

Fair and Colder.

The cessation of hostilities officially began at noon, when a ten day armistice became effective.

London, Dec. 10—Maurice Paleologue, French ambassador to Russia, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Times, has issued a declaration which includes a statement of willingness to discuss war aims and peace terms with the Russian government so soon as it is With \$800,000 worth of supplies for Halifax a fast steamer left Boston yesterday.

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First News of What Occurred on The Imo

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Not a Shot on Russian Front.

Petrograd, Dec. 7—Friday—Today, for turned and ran with the swiftness of the Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ottawa and the first time, since the war began, not deer.

Upper St. Lawrence Valleys— Strong a single shot was fired on the Russian west to northwest winds, some light local snow but mostly fair and decidedly

The cessation of hostilities officially believe was the brief entry. "No clothes."

Issued by Authorthe bodies as possible Volunteer forces
of grave diggers have been enrolled.

A Call to Workmen.

Halifax, N. 5., Dec. 9—Colonel Robert
Low, head of the reconstruction committhee, requests that all workmen, foremen,
superintendents, time-keepers and other
help, who have been with him in the
construction of camps in Canada report
help to the best fire fighters.
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More Supplies From Here Arranged For; The Mayor Is Home

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10—For the first time since the steamers Mont Blanc and Imo collided in Halifax harbor on last Thursday, the incidents of the tragic morning from the point of view of the mare available today. Since the traged the survivors have been in the care of the naval authorities at this port. Their experiences were revealed today by employes of Pickford & Black, agents of the Imo.

It appears that the Imo was proceeding down Halifax harbor towards the ing down Halifax harbor towards the sea, when the Mont Blanc was seen coming towards them, apparently steaming for Bedford Basin. The Imo men content that the French vessel was on the tend that the French vessel was on the tend that the French vessel was on the the Mont Blanc was standing on the bridge and his bead was blown off. The wheelsman was at his post and his body was still lying beside it when an examination of the skip was receiving the standing that she lews two flasts of her whistle, indicating that she was going to starling the standing that she was going to starling the standing on the shore. The lime replied with two local properties of the nature of the cargo on the Mont Blanc, which had only just come in from sea, though, when the lunid them they hough the lunid chemical flames sprang from her they was proceeding towards the trage of the Imo was proceeding towards the sea, when the Mont Blanc was seen comboning to the standing on the bridge and his head was blown off. The wheelsman was at his post and his body was still lying beside it when an examination of the ship was made yesterday.

It is believed that the pilot, William Hayes, was blown off the deck, as his and dollars worth of commodities and that no assistance from outside, except that the storage of the understanding were arranged. The

The committee visited City Hall and consulted with the temporary relief committee. The supplies from St. John were placed at the disposal of the local committee and gratefully acknowledged.

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canvassed and appealed for a better organization.

A team committee to secure transportation of all parcels to Temperance Hall (Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

QUEBEC CITY Germany's Greatest Army of War Massed On The Western Front

Washington, Dec. 10—Germany has massed on the western front her greatest army of the war, Secretary Baker declares in his weekly war review. To meet this menace the United States must speed up its military preparations, with a warning that the enemy is preparing to put into execution in France plans he has been maturing since the defeat of the Russian armies at Tannenburg early in the war. The peace negotiations with Russia have permitted the massing of men on the western front for that purpose.