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college at Greenwich.

Other Changes.

The announcement of the change in command of the British grand fleet was made this afternoon in the house of commons by A. J. Balfour, first-lord of the admiralty. Mr. Balfour aid there would be consequent changes also in the board of the amire.

mire don involving the appointments Admirels Jellicoe, Beatty and Jackson was taken some time ago, Mr. Balfour said, but for military rea-

The changes were not unexpected, as recently there has been a demand for an infusion of new life on the board

Advisable, Berlin An-

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Owing to the irregular narvest this year which, with a large increase of grain over last year, showed a decided failing off in the potato crop, it has been decided to instroduce a new scheme of potato rationing. On January I the urban population will be placed on a daily allowance of % of a pound instead of one pound. The agricultural population will have an allowance of one pound ally during January and February, and thereafter a pound and a half. The potatoes thus saved will be devoted to placing those performing hard labor on a ration of two pounds daily.

The price of sugar, it was announced, will be probably raised as an incentive to greater production next year. Measures will be adopted to give farmers placing sugar beets increased supplies of the necessary nitrogenous fertilizer.

Captured German Howitzer Is Now on Way to Alberta

dian Associated Press Cable London, Eng., Nov. 29.—A German howktzer, captured at Courcelette by en of the battalion enlisted.

STATE TAKING CONTROL OF SOUTH WALES COAL

Board of Trade to Assume Authority Tomorrow as Result of Long Deadlock Between Mine Owners and Men.

Jellicoe Succeeds Sir Henry

Jackson as First Sea

Lord.

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Julland Hero Expected to Infuse New Life Into

Operations.

London, Nov. 29.—Under the Defence of the Realm Act, the board of trade announces that from Dec. 1 it will assume control of all the coal mines in South Wales. A committee has been appointed, representing the board of trade, the home office and the table of the ministration of the mi

EAST OF CERNA RIVER

Whiled Drive Into Macedonia Proceeds with Steady Forcing of Positions of Germans and Bulgarians.

Special Cable to The Forento Werld.

London, Nov. 29.—According to the Serbian official communication, the Serbians captured serbians, collection of the Serbians captured a height in this region and they main-

for an infusion of new life on the board of the sea lords at Whitehall. The case as presented by the critics was that none of the sea lords had had active service afloat during this war, that more than two years of warfare had (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4).

POTATO RATIONS WILL

BE CUT IN GERMANY

Failure of Crop Makes Measure

Advisable, Berlin An
Serbians, cd. using their offensive, have carried several trenches in the region and they maintained it against repeated counter-attacks. The French Zouaves have captured another height to the east of Hill 1050 and northwest of Monastir, the French have made progress in the direction of Hill 1248. The enemy defended his positions with great ferocity. The Italians have also made further gains in the region of Tarvena Stena.

British troops made a successful surprise attack on a trench northeast of Macukoto, on the left bank of the Vardar River.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Robinson is Remanded on Charge of Inflicting Fatal Injuries.

anadian Associated Press Cable. London, Eng., Nov. 29.-William James Robinson has been remanded, charged with the murder of a Can-

adian soldier, Alfred Williams, who died from a wound in the neck caused by being struck with broken glass in MERTON'S REORGANIZED a public house.

mitted Gunner William Gibson, of the Enemy Holdings Eliminated Canadian Artillery to jail. The prisoner is alleged to have emptied the till in a public house while another soldier with a revolver held the proprietor at bay.

widow lives.

Germans Capture Important Railway Town Northwest of Bucharest.

ROUMANIANS RETREAT

No Signs of Stand Yet Visible on Part of the

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Nov. 29.—The chief development in the campaign of Von Falkenhayn against Roumania today was the occupation of Pitechti, 65 miles northwest of Bucharest. This town is an important railway junction, and its loss by the Roumanians will probably compel them to evacuate some more passes, including the Predeal and the Kimpolung district, where they held out so well. It is also probable that the advance of this left wing of the invaders will forbid the Roumanians fighting a battle before Bucharest. Whether Bucharest will be held or not is unknown to the public.

The Turks report that a Moslem

The Turks report that a Moslem force occupied Alexandria on Monday. They assert that they captured in this town a large quantity of provisions and 140 railway cars.

The Roumanians report the situa-tion in western Wallachia as untion in western Wallachia as unchanged. This signifies that they are continuing their retreat.

Except on their left wing the Germans have made slow progress on their own showing, so it is considered that the Roumanian rear guards are offering effective resistance.

The Germans also make no fresh claims of the taking of prisoners, so it is concluded that the Roumanians are safely extricating their forces from the meshes of the enemy. The danger of anyelopment is not yet over, it is

The Russians have alunched a series of attacks, and they have carried a number of ridges and heights south position of the enemy in Roumania it ease the pressure on the Roumanians. More than 700 prisoners were taken

Everything Leads to Donlands



Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 29—In connection

John: See here. Tom Turtch, don't yuh

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get gay and help John O'Neill to tare

territory immediately with the staff of way to the city from which most of the 19 Ontario street, Toronto, where his nickel matte to the United States be down th' jail over th' Don. I want it kep' there so Billy can see it every time he passes it goin' to Donlan's as th' place

au' Lam's blackin' an' glue faktory put out there fur Billy's accoun'; an' th' "It is a fact that his majesty's govdiptheery hospitle, an' th' big soor.

It's to be the road to Donlands. impossible and indeed manifestly in- nites thinkin' how in spite ov all my plotjurious in the conduct of the war to tin' an' skeamin' Billy gets ahead ov me. An' Th' Worl' gives me th' hoot. I don't

> the other night said that Donlands was worth three thousand dollars an acre, John: That giv' me brain-storm mor'n

givin' me th' hoot. I don't like gettin' th' hoot frum Billy, an' th' jail up th' Don is where he ort to be. So keep the jail fires ournin' fur Billy or yuh'll loose th' job I The Mertons alluded to in the cabie gin yuh, Tom Turtch. An' remember it wuz me who wuz th' firs' to interdoo London, to which company recent re-ference has been made in public utgivin' th' hoot in this ole town. As the Skotch say, I'm th' only real hoot man ov terance by N. W. Rowell and Hartley Wee York. An' I got it from th' owls ov Wee York!

DINEEN'S WINTER COATS.

Each garment is exclusive in its class. The winter cloth coats included imported English lines that are unapproachable in style and value. In fur lined coats the Dineen standard is a leader—beaver and melton shell with selected muskrat lining. Coon coats in three superior grades. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

swamp the front opposition bench.

No agreement exists between Hughes and the Liberals, out Cook, Liberal leader, in conversation with Premier Hughes, has broadly indicated that the only policy which the Liberals will support is concentration upon "winning the war" program to the exclusion of all party issues. The labor extremists are so incensed against Hughes that they contemplate submitting a motion of "no confidence,"

PITECHTIFALLS FARMERS OF THE WEST TO FORM A NEW PARTY

THE McKINNON-ARMSTRONG WEDDING ON WEDNESDAY Situation is Developing in



Mrs. Ronald J. McKinnon (Miss Sara Margaret Armstrong), who was married in St. Paul's Church yesterday by Ven. Archdeacon Cody. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong. Insert is a photograph of her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McKinnon.

pathians. As a Russian offensive in Ejection of Legations From this region would be dangerous to the Greece Has Greatly Angered Berlin.

DEEMED HIGH-HANDED

Washington to Send on Communication as Matter of Course.

Washington, Nov. 29 -- In a note delivered to Secretary Lansing today from Count von Bernstorff, Germany protests against the ejection of the German, Austrian and Turkish legations from Greece, and asks that the state department forward the protest o Great Britain.

The text of the note, signed by Count von Bernstorff, and addressed to Secretary of State Lansing, follows: "The French commander of the naval forces of the entente in Greek waters has notified the envoys of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and their legations, and of the consulates.

Washington to Comply.

"The German Empire most emphatically protests against this contempt of international law, of the free will of a neutral country, and of the most elementary rules of international

"Acting under instructions from the imperial government, I have the honor to request your excellency to forward this protest to the British Govern-

"Accept, excellency, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration."
Germany's protest will be sent on part of the ordinary routine of the state department. The note requires no other action on the part of this government, which is involved only because it represents German interests in England.

POLITICS IN AUSTRALIA IN A PECULIAR TANGLE

Premier Hughes is Placed in Dilemma, Requiring Much Statecraft.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Eng., Nov. 29 .- The Times Sydney correspondent says there will be the unique spectacle of thirteen members. including the cabinet, sitting on the right of the Speaker, and 60 members including 34 Liberals, on opposition benchès The labor malcontents are attempting to swamp the front opposition bench.



Corps, who sent his sister the prayer book she carried at her wedding.

FOE MAKES RAIDS ON ALLIED FRONT \$217,000 to the reserve account an credited \$150,000 to profit and loss.

Attacks on Anglo-French Positions.

GUNFIRE INCREASES

Violent Bombardment Continues on Somme Battlefield in France.

pecial Cable to The Toronto World.

The British report that they repulsed an enemy raid south of Neuve Cha-

The German artillery fired a great many shells at Gueudecourt, south of tively. ches on both banks of this stream. The Germans also report an increase in the artillery fire north of the

of Armentieres. This attempt was repulsed.

The French note that the Germans frid Laurier and the reorganization of made an attack on one of their small the party. One of them said yester-Grenade fighting and intermittent everything before it in all three praiannonading occurred on the rest of rie provinces. Whether the Liberals the French front. It was particularly brisk at Douaumont and Vaux. Verof leaders is uncertain, but it is even

Prairie Provinces Which is Causing Much Anxiety to Politicians of Both Parties, and Soon May Produce Startling Results.

"Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—A situation is developing in western Canada which is the cause of much anxiety to the

politicians of both parties. It may not me to a head immediately, but this gathering at Winnipeg this weekthe annual meeting of the shareholders of the Grain Growers Grain Company of Canada-has been the occasion for significant gatherings and conferences which will occupy the entire week and esults. A prominent Liberal said today that at least 25 members would be returned to the house of commons at the next election from the prairie provinces, pledged to follow neither Borden nor Laurier, but to constitute a new party or independent group.

The shareholders of the Grain Company have been in session all day and will hold another meeting tomorrow Tonight they attended a banquet at Manitoba Hall, given by the National Council of Agriculture, which is the national executive of all the fariners of Canada, including not only the grain growers, but the Ontario grain and fruit growers, and men of Scotia. Tomorrow night there is to be an open meeting, under the auspices of the free trade league, and on y a conference between the representative grain growers and the

chartered banks. Absorbing Another Company The Grain Growers' Grain Company of Canada is absorbing the Alberta Co-operative Grain Elevator Company. The necessary action was adopted last week and was duly approved by the shareholders of the Grain Growers Company, altho it will be necessary to secure an amendment of the latter's charters at the coming session of parliament, to permit the consolidation. Many people believe the next step will be the absorption of the Saskatchewan Elevator Company. The companies handled 90,000,000 bushels of wheat during the past harvest and 38 per cent, of the entire western grain crop. United under one control, they would constitute one of the most powerful corporations on the continent. They already have 45,-000 shareholders. The financial standing of the Grain Grow-Company is evidenced by the fact that its net earnings for the year ending Aug. 21. 1916, were \$100,572, after paying a ten per cent. dividend to shareholders and \$104,000 for war tax, the directors carried

\$217,000 to the reserve account and New Political Party.

The company is already engaged, Germans Suffer Repulses of not only in the grain business, but in buying and selling farm implements of every kind, lumber, wire, twine, salt and apples, etc. It has acquired enormous timber limits in British Columbia on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and proposes to furnish lumber to farmers of the prairie provinces. The commercial standing of the grain growers and their unity of action iend color to the suggestion that they are about to launch a new political party. This will probably not be done at any time in a formal man-London, Nov. 29.—More liveliness on the part of German patrols and raid-proached at the gatherings held here ing parties is noted by the British and this week; but developments are exsociation of Manitoba hold their annual meeting at Brandon Junuary pelle this morning and they say that a hostile bombing attack east of Carency also failed. This was not so with British raids, two of which were lar action at the annual meeting of carried out east of Ypres, the British the Saskatchewan growers and of the United Farmers of Alberta respec-

the Ancre, and also against British | The Conservative party, as a federal party, seems to be doomed to something like extinction in the prairie Somme River, near Serre and Sailly- provinces; but the Liberal party, as now organized, will profit little there-The British artillery bombarded the German lines at Bois de Bizet, north by. The more intelligent Liberals see this and suggest the return of Sir Wilday that a populist party would carry

* WAR SUMMARY *

IN raising Sir John Jellicoe to the office of first sea lord, the Brisired of late by professional opinion in the navy. It was not because any particular objection was taken to sir Henry Jackson. but from the feeling that the navy required as its best practical which seems to be the best practical koil ole lamps along his rode.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

tish Government has made a change that has been much de-prohibit the export of Canadian nickel. from the feeling that the navy required as its head a sailor who had seen active service in the present war and had seen plenty of it. The approval of the board of trade. chief difficulty in securing this reform was that the men on active His majesty's government therefore service strongly opposed taking posts which they regarded as office which have assisted in securing govpositions. With Sir John Jellicoe will serve many young and ener- ernment control of metals. Such congetic officers familiar with the practical side of naval war. As such trol, owing to present conditions, could a class of men was lacking at the admiralty, and the want of their help." presence was long felt, the coming of this fresh blood will doubtless redound to the efficiency of the fleet. The elevation of Sir David are the firm of Henry Merton & Son. Beatty to chief command of the navy will be a popular move, not so much because Sir David is a young man, but because he is an

The position of Mr. Balfour as first lord of the admiralty is BRITISH NAVAL PLANES radically different from the position of Winston Churchill in the same office. Under the system which broke down in the first nine months of the war Winston Churchill was virtually sole boss of the admiralty, and his interventions were uniformly disastrous, as at Antwerp, in the Dardanelles and in providing measures to combat submarines. Lord Fisher was involved in the fall of Mr. Churchill because his lordship was responsible for the creating of the system which col-

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OF TORONTO SOLDIER CHECK ON NICKEL **EXPORT UNDESIRED**

British Government Cables Further Assurances to Premier Borden.

and Firm's Services Are Valuable.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 29—In connection prohibited, Sir Robert Borden today received the following cable from the

ernment have approved from the first the arrangements made by your government for refined nickel to merican plants. It is recognized by his majesty's government that it would be

Dewart, K.C. AGAIN RAID ZEEBRUGGE

London, Nov. 29.—British naval air-planes made a raid upon the harbor of Zeebrugge yesterday, it was officially an-nounced tonight. The official announcement says:

"Yesterday afternoon an attack was carried out by naval airplanes upon the harbor at Zeebrugge, but owing to the weather the results could not be observed. All the machines returned."

where he ort to be fur th' rest ov his life. had th' jail an' th' smallpox hospitle, Tom : But Billy's goin' to get by it all on the Bloor street viaduct, Nunkey John. John: That's what keeps me wake uv

Nunkey John.

A selection in heavy cloth coats, fur-lined coats and fur coats for men. Each garment is exclusive in its class.