ERMANY OFFERS U. S. REPARATION

la Gaskill.

ss Nina Reynolds, returned to her
in Lubec, last Saturday, after
ling a few weeks, with relatives and
ds at North Head.
e death of Mrs. Matilda McLaughbecurred at her home in Seal Cove,
the 15th, inst. Deceased had been in
health for a number of years. She
s to mourn, three sons, Frederick,
on, and W. Delhi, all of Seal Cove.
ment took place in Seal Cove, cem-

and Mrs. Newton Logan, and son, ton, returned to their home in Bos-last Monday, after spending a few at North Head, the guest of Mr.

s. Mary Ramsdell and daughter, Maretia, returned to their home in poello, last Monday after spending vidnys at Castalia, visiting Mrs. sdell's mother, Mrs. Mary Dalzell, and Mrs. Haley, of St. Stephen red to their homes last Monday, after ling the week end at North Head, at the Marathon Hotel.

5. Frank McGregor, and family, red to their home last week, after ling a few weeks at North Head, muests of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus h.

m Dakin.
W. H. Pulsifer, and son Donald, sed to their home in Boston, last esday, after spending a few weeks, rth Head, the guests of Mrs. Mary

3. Craswell, manager of the Bank ra Scotia, here, and Mrs. Craswell, a Monday last for Charlottetown L), where they will visit Mr. ell's home. J. F. Gill, of St. Steph-ll act as manager during his ab-

Whalen, of Woodstock, is a guest

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915

AUTUMN GALES SOON TO HALT TEUTONIC DRIVE IN EAST: REAL PARLIAMENTARY GOVERNMENT FOR RUSSIA NOW

FOUNDY, NAPOLEON'S MOST 12,000 MINERS "The Men Are Beckoning" DEADLY ENEMY, NOW FIGHTS OUT, REPORT FOR RUSSIA IN CAMPAIGN OF SETTLEMENT

Germans Claim Lipsk and Further Further Conferences With the Progress in Courland After Temporary Check

Light Snowfall May Soon Spell End of Hun Ad-RUSSIAN CABINET vance - Quiet on Western Front With Air Fighting Taking First Place - Italians, in Spectacular Duel, Carry Summit More Than Mile in Air.

by the Ottoman forces of allied trenches with heavy allied casualties, aims, however, have not been conceded by Great Britain.

military operations in the western field have been confined to trench On the Austro-Italian frontier the Italians claim that their forces are

Strikers and Coal Owners May, However, Be

TO BE ENLARGED

Necessary

Domain More Firmly Established by Reason of Five Members from Duma-Money Panic in Petrogram



From Trenches With a Call

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CERMANY DECIDED ON ARABIC CASE IS REPORT FROM BERLIN

mperial Chancellor and Von Tirpitz Come Home From Conference With Kaiser on Eastern Front-Believed Reply To U. S. Will Be Conciliatory.

Berlin, Aug. 30, via London—It is understood today that Germany's course with regard to the Arabic case has been decided upon, and that it is in line with the recent conciliatory statement by Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Ger-

Von Tirpits and other participants in the conference with the German emperor at his headquarters on the eastern front. No official statement has been made regarding the German decision, but there seems good ground for the belief that the government has adopted the viewpoint set forth by the chancellor.

might not have justified, by her actions, drastic proceedings by the submarine's

to say whether the commander of one of our submarines went beyond his instructions, in which case the imperial government would not hesitate to give such complete satisfaction to the United States as would conform to the friend-WASHINGTON GLAD TO HEAR NEWS.

Washington, Aug. 30—Press despatches from Berlin saying Germany had decided upon a policy in connection withe the sinking of the Arabic in accord with the recent statement of the imperial chancellor were noted with satisfac-

had gone beyond his instructions, Germany would not hesitate to give complete satisfaction to the United States. Formal assurance to this effect was given the state department last week by Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, on instructions from Berlin. The ambassador already had informed Secretary of State Lansing that German submarines had been ordered to torpedo no

more peaceful merchantmen without warning.

So far as officials here know, the submarine commander who attacked the Arabic has not yet reported to Berlin. Until this report has been awaited for a reasonable time, the Washington government does not expect the promised formal communication from the imperial government.

One despatch reached the state department today from Ambassador Gerard, but Secretary Lansing said it three no light on the situation.

RECRUTING Imperious But Yet Pathetic" CALL COMES TO THIS PROVINCE

ill Another Battalion After 64th is Expectation

COMMITTEE GETS DOWN TO WORK

Serious Business" Warns Lieut, Col. B. R. Armstrong in Address, While Lieut. A. J. Brooks Tells What Has Been Done in Nova Scotia-Ask Council to Grant \$1,000 for Needed Campaign and Previncial Gov-

Last Night's Meeting.

Those present at last night's meeting were Col. E. T. Sturdee, chairman; Mayor Frink, Senator Daniel, Attorney-General Baxter, Lieut.-Col. Armstrong, Major Weyman and Lieut. A. J. Brooks (of the 55th Battalion), L. P. D. Tilley, M. L. A., Rev. M. E. Conron, Capt. A. G. Mulcahy, R. O'Brien, G. E. Barbour, W. H. F. Salleir, A. B. Wetmore, C. F. Sanford, R. E. Armstrong, C. W. Hallamore, John C. Ferguson, T. E. G. Armstrong, A. M. Belding and R. T. Hayes. Mr. O'Brien was elected deputy chairman of the committee and R. E. Armstrong was elected secretary.

Lieut. Brooks, at the suggestion of the chairman, outlined the campaign as carried on so successfully at Halifax. He said that out of the citizens' committee of about twenty an executive was formed with finance and publicity committees. In three weeks they had, in Nova Scotia, been able to raise over 1,000 recruits. It, most of all, took its inspiration from Halifax and Lieut. Brooks thought St. John might take that position in this province. Over 400 men had been got in Halifax alone. They had, in Nova Scotia, got to realize that the defence of the country was the affair of every man, woman and child.

Lieutenant-Colonel Armstrong explained that the militia department paid certain expenses, but was much against any indiscriminate accounts. It was certain, however, that the militia department would not grant money for civilian recruiting.

The chairman was authorized to add

BACK TO ARMOUR AGAIN

ROTHESAY

Rothesay, Aug. 26-As usual the at-

| The content of the On the left is a soldier with a steel helmet, goggles and a respirator. In the centre and on the right are his "bombers," wearing the steel skull-cap which was last used in the eighteenth century. They are also wearing steel

soms, and carried a bouquet of roses. She was unattended and entered the parior to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, which was rendered by Mrs. Douglas Mitchell. Luncheon was served at the conclusion of the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cummins left on a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagrar Falls. A large number of young friends were at the depot to wish them bon voyage. Many handsome gifts were received, the groom presenting the bride with a substantial cheque and the piarist with a gold brooch set with pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Troop, who have been spending some time in New Glasgow, have returned to the city.

Miss Edna Humphrey, of Amherst, is the gust of friends in the city.

Mrs. H. A. Melanson, of Bathurst, is visiting relatives in the city.

mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atthison, of Ottawa, spent Monday with friends in the city.

Mr. William Barnes, Miss Sybill Barnes, and Mr. Hal Barnes, of Hampton, motored to the city on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archer, Miss Vera Duncan, Mr. D. Desmond and Mr. G. T. O'Brien, of Chatham, motored to the city on Sunday and returned home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mollins, of Alma, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Hattic Cuthbertson is spending a few days in Salisbury, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane and children spent the week-end, with friends at Salisbury.

Miss Mary MacNaughton has returned from Fredericton, where she was spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Herbert McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Church and Mrs. E. E. Church, of St. John, and different points along the St. John.

Mrs. A. E. Williams and family have returned from Guelph (Ont.), where they have been spending several weeks with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daly and the Misses Daly, of Elgin, motored to the city Sunday and pent the day.

Mrs. J. G. Wran and son, Ned, are the guest of relatives at Campbellton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tingley, of Hopewell Cape, spent. Tuesday with friends wit

on for their honeym fitted dressi pointed teacher of French in the Fredericton High sc of H. T. Hebert, who has Mrs. A. H. McCready an

Mrs. H. E. McCord, of E.

pending some time in St. J.
de daughter, Mrs. Harvey d
home on Sunday.
Dr. E. R. Hart, is in To

a special dental course. M family are stopping at Tid Mrs. R. Blair Taylor a of Somerville (Mass.), friends in Sackville and v Dr. David Allison, of Ha guest of her sister, Mrs.

Messrs. Lester Bulmer an embers of the staff of the artridge Island, St. John Tuesday for their traini Miss Emma Barnes, of spending a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W

ously wounded at the bat and whose life was for so spaired of, is sailing for England today. Mrs. J. C. Martin and so Chicago, is visiting friends Mrs. H. W. Jones and day

ble three weeks visit to Miss Mayme Gurvan, v the past two weeks in to Mrs. H. W. Snow, returne in St. John on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William of Moncton, spent the w Mrs. Humphrey's parents, C. Willard Barnes, Wood Mr. M. H. Gillmore, w several days in town, gue left on Saturday at noon, Mrs. T. H. Cochrane and visiting relatives at Point d. Mr. Thomas Gillespie, C. Bank of Canada, Moncton,

Miss Jennie King left on Woodstock, where she has in teaching for the past tw Miss Muriel Taylor, of M mr. Elmer Keiver, who h g at the home of Dr. an napp, left Saturday for oburn (Mass.) Miss McKenzie, of Sydne

town, guest of Mrs. Mo quire street. Mrs. David Allison and who have been visiting guests of Mrs. R. C. Ritc ome Tuesday.

Mr. A. B. Copp, Mr. C.
and Mr. R. Trites, are spe

days in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Hess, wh spending several weeks in have returned home.

Miss Blanche McLeod, of rived here Monday to spend the guest of Miss Helen Sm pany with Miss Smith, M left Wednesday for Cape where they will spend a guests of Mrs. Graham Mi Mrs. G. T. Morton entert

ally on Saturday evening, Miss Eliza Dobson, of Bost J. Conway, of Vancouver. served on the veranda and was most enjoyable. Miss Mirlam Alward, of B.), is spending some tin Sackville, guest of Mr. and

Sackville, guest of Mr. and George.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Ay been spending their vacat lottetown, have returned h Mr. Maurice Fisher left mr. and Mrs. W. Kilbu of Fredericton, were in to Mrs. Kilburn was former Pridham of this town. Mrs. and Miss Jones, o who have been visiting in of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. I today for Albert county, w

visit relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer a neth, who have been enjoy Fredericton and points a John river, returned home SUSSEX

Sussex, Aug. 26-Mrs. entertained very pleasan Saturday afternoon, in guest, Lady Ashburnham and Mrs. J. R. McLea Havelock last week and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Seele Mrs. H. A. White ent pleasantly at the tea hour termoon, in honor of her Edna White. Mrs. Georg and Mrs. Oswald Stubbs the tea table. Mrs. C. P Gertrude Sherwood and

were Mrs. Ben Robertso Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. Sr Mrs. Al. H. Reid, Mrs. Sn er and Mrs. Andrew I Critace Flewelling, Mrs. lin Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, I Book Miss Elizabeth Hallet Arnold, Mrs. H. M. Camp N. Pearson, Miss Louise V Judge Jonah, Mrs. Jonaretured the first of the returned the first of the pleasant auto trip to Fr ther points along the St. Miss Margaret Burgess, of the guest of Mrs. Led Miss Bessie McLeod, Ne

Mrs. Leigh Langstroth have returned to their hom after a few weeks' visit he Langstroth's parents, Mr. a art McFee. Miss Annie Lockhart,

Miss Annie Lockhart, [Ky.], was the guest of Allison for a few days thi Miss Margaret Irving, lown, is the guest of Mrs. at Sunnyside Farm.
Miss Blanche McLeod wauction bridge last week in guest, Miss Bell Jenkins, of those invited were, Mrs. con. Mrs. Clarence Flev

lags. The bride word

SACKVILLE

kville, Aug. 26 - Miss Annie has returned from a pleasant

ss Violet Knapp, left Saturday for on, Kings county, where she spent week end, guest of Prot. and Mrs. or Baine. Miss Knapp left on Mon-for St. John to spend the remainder week with her cousin, Miss Grace

Miss Inch has been on the teach-taff of the Sackville, Salem School, he past two or three years, ss Elizabeth Anderson, who has visiting in town, guest of her aunt, Bliss Anderson, left Saturday for

ohn, returned home Saturday.

S. Gronlund, who has been spending ast three weeks in Nova Scotla and ohn, returned home on Monday.

S. Warmen, of Providence (R. I.), the week end in town, guest of Woodford Turner.

Gordon Thompson, of Montreal, ending a few days in town.

S. Neta Charters, spent the week at Cape Tormentine, guest of the S. Ford.

s Ford.
s Gwendoline Hallet, of Moncton,
nding a few days in town, with her
mother, Mrs. Ovid Weldon.
ss Myrtle Hewson, of Montreal, arhome on Tuesday evening and will
l a few weeks with her parents, Mr.
Mrs. Watson Hewson, Point de

Mrs. Watson Hewson, Point de

e Misses Effie and Dott Johnson,
Sunday at Shediac.

McKee, who last year was proof chemistry in the University at
it Allison, has resigned to join the
s. Dr. McKee, now Lieutenant Mcis at present located in Amherst,
e he acts as censor in connection
the internment camp. Dr. H. E.
ow, who preceded Dr. McKee, will
n to Mount Allison again, it is
to remain permanently a member
e Mount Allison faculty. Dr. Bigentended to spend the coming year
arvard devoting his time to research
but when informed of the resignaof Dr. McKee, consented to give up
ear at Harvard and come to Sackthis fall.
C. W. Forbes, of Windsor (N. S.),
resented the Ladies' College with a
f books entitled "Canada and Its
nces," valued at \$108.

Liddy who succveeds Dr. Dwight
rofessor of 'philosophy at Mo',
on has arrived in town accompanied
is. Liddy, and has moved into the
formerly occupied by Dr. Wheel-

t Junior English, mathematics and es in the Ladies' College, has been offed to fill the position of English er in succession to the late Miss Lathern. Miss Masters' position ef filled by Miss Nettie Thomas, of the mass of

er of the Ladies' College faculty.

Bedford Harper, who has been
friends in Halifax, returned

on Friday,

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of Lloyd Dixon, formerly of this
and till lately Rhodes Scholar at
d. The bride, Miss Mary Mullane,
l known in London musical circles,
ceremony was performed quietly at
ty church, London, in the presence
number of friends, and the register
igned by the bridesmald, Miss
Lieutenant Kipliny, the best man,
Professor Shakespeare, the welln vocalist. Afterwards an informaion took place at the bride's resi-

ion took place at the bride's re-in Kensington, and a light lun-erved. During the interval before eparture of Lieutenant and Mi



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we could spoke that the state of the state o

resignations in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor, as the Roblin government did in Manitoba, they boldly attempted to bluff the thing through, and lated, as only a branch of ethics; or, went so far as to pass a vote of confidence in the leader who had been found guilty by an impartial tribunal. Since Hon. Mr. Clarke was not talking about Lord Kitchener who from the outset de
lated, as only a branch of ethics; or, but what she has achieved; and that if while infinitely better prepared than says that the description of the german statesmen miscalculated, so did their opponents, have made many miscalculated, so did their opponents to the common cause."

This Russian editor does not attempt to the losses his country has

critic of Berlin, Recalling the interview granted to a representative of the Asso-ciated Press by Admiral Von Tirpita, in which the admiral pointed out that after a certain date German submarines F. W. McCREADY,
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MUST BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

"If a party by a mere change of leaders could expiate such sins as those committed by the Roblin administration, party government would be a failure. A party must accept responsibility for the acts of ministers who accept office under its auspices. It cannot purge itself by changing its leaders any more than an individual can square an offence by changing his clothes."—Montreal Dally Mail.

"If a party by a mere change of leaders as those committed in a very short time. The modern high seas U boat, is by no means small. It displaces up to a thousand and more tons, and therefore hoat. It presents a combination of the most minute and complicated paraphernalia, and everything on board has to be set up with the utmost precision in the smallest space, and it is clear that the period for construction of a boat cannot be quite so short as one could wish."

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HOW SNIPERS HIDE



tic potato scandal, or the blackmailing struggle. While Lord Esher's views in pride. For it is such men as Dr. Duval

the war. And it is in this connection front are Russia's payment for the Dar- Army. In this connection the Manchesthe war. And it is in this connection from are Russia's payment for the Dar- Army. In this connection the maneness-that he gives the rather surprising in-danelles. Incidentally he pays a high ter Guardian points out that we are formation that the German authorities, tribute to Great Britain and France and already in a considerable numerical while infinitely better prepared than says that "to doubt our Allies is to be superiority over the Germans on the west

by her opposition to the German attack, out delay.

Russia has paid for the right to control the Straits in future. He may be right, but that is a point which the Allies no doubt have already settled in their own minds. There may be no opposition Straits, and. again, there may be. In any case it is likely to be arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned. It seems to be pretty well understood that Russia is to have Constantinople. The queson of the Straits is a much more ser-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

"And now," asks the Toronto Globe, "how would it do for the Minister of Militia and Defence to get back on the measure that would doubtless be strong." job again as soon as possible?" * * * The total number of Prussian losse

alone published up to August 24, amounts to 1,740,886 killed, wounded and missing. No doubt many of the casualties have not been made public. These are staggering figures, nevertheless.

Six days have passed since Italy de-clared war upon Turkey and we should oon have some indication of the Italian line of attack. Italy's forces will make their influence felt wherever they may

The London Daily Telegraph pays this

us. It is a heavy price and we are paying it in blood." But he adds that the Allies are buying the Straits at the same price, and that there, too, the payment is in blood. And it is his contention that

There is much to be said in favor of the war census bill now before the Australian Parliament. It will require every male person of fighting age to give full particulars regarding his physical condition and his industrial status, and he will compel property owners to disclose the nature of their wealth, which will permit the government to judge with espect to their ability to contribute to the funds necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. It ought to be an effective means of dealing with the young men of military age who have no home obligations but who have not yet measure that would doubtless be strong. ly supported in any country of the Em.

S. OF. T. DISTRICT DIVISION

Newcastle, Ang. 25—The 39th. quarterly session of Kent-Northumberland District Division, Sons of Temperance, was held in Rexton Temperance Hall yesterday, the D. W. P., Rev. R. H. Stavert, of Norton in the chair.

Five divisions were represented as follows.

Harcourt—Rev. R. N. Stavert, D. W. P., Hazen Wiley and Miss Drusilla

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FROM ALL OVER MARITIME

(Continued from ton (Mass.), are spending guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art The Misses Ella and Mare spending a few days are spending a few days
with their grandparents,
Hugh McCain.
On Monday evening a la Monday evening a la riends of Miss Mary

the friends of Miss Mar Miss Alice Lenchan gave shower at the home of Roy Tait, Main street. adies were the receipients seful articles. The gentle dessrs. Riordan and St. 'hower, and they were cer-nembered in this line. ards were enjoyed through ments were served.

Rev. S. H. Howard, parethodist church bere Methodist church here, pr Hartland church on Sum Rev. J. B. Gough, of Jack pied the pulpit of the chu Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. turned on Friday last from to Albert county. Mr. and den and Mr. and Mrs. Ste tended the L. O. O. F. Charlottetown (P. E. I.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. So tle daughter, Frances, return day from their vacation Bay and Richibucto.

ST. ANDRE St. Andrews, Aug. 26-Lamb, of Bangor, is a g nedy Hotel. Mr. C. M. Thompson,

spending a few days with Chestnut Hall. Mr. J. G. Kerr, of Mo oying a fortnight's vacation Miss Laura Shaw, who spending her vacation in turned home on Tuesday. companied by her cousin Maloney, who will spend

with her. Mrs. J. Cunningham rine are guests of Mrs. Ar Little Miss Doris and L were assisted in celebrat birthday by a dozen little at their home on Wednesd 6. A jolly time was en children, followed by tea children, followed by tea
The little guests were Anno
Odell, Margaret Harris, K
ard, Mary Anderson, Mary
Coughey, Marjorie Coakley
Miss Margaret Attridge
Houlton on Monday, Mrs
son accompanied her to Mrs. Cecil DeWolfe retur

rom a visit in St. Stephe The ladies of the Catholi al hall on Thursday las sofo was realized. The lad of the various tables were:
Mrs. Scalan, Miss Alice
Katle O'Halloran; candy
Julia O'Neil, Miss Helen
cream, Miss Regan, Miss
han; flower table, Miss Sar
Miss Mary Hannigan; fish
Stella Britt; tea tables,
Coakley, Mrs. Wm. Hannig
Donahue and Miss Nellie
Miss Wade returned from Monday. Miss Mollie C on Monday. Miss Mollie Connied her to spend a short Mrs. Potter, of Boston, is

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thom nut Hall. Mr. Fred Ross, cashier of can Express Co., Salem spending his vacation in to spending his vacation in to of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Miss Nora O'Halloran, (Mass.), is visiting her pare Mrs. Florence O'Halloran, Miss Marie Douglas h from a month's visit with Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. William ourning the loss of the rene, a bright little girl passed away on Tuesday illness of pneumonia. The place on Thursday are now with Preser efficiency are now the place of th

McCarrol have the symp friends in this sorrow. Doctor Frank O'Neil an Miss Julia O'Neil, Miss I Miss Margaret Attridge, O'Neil and Mr. Richard a delightful motor sail to so Friday last.

Early Monday morning Horne and family were tak train to Montreal, where

who had undergone on on seriously ill. Later reports is improving.

The Red Cross Society pr a donation day on Septem Sunday school of All Sa Everybody is invited to co dy, jam, tobacco, cigarett inxuries for the soldiers a

Miss Ethel Waterbury, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Tennant David, are visiting friends

Mr. E. Britt, of Boston, Miss Laura Handy, who vation in Boston, returne Tuesday.

Mr. Walter O'Vendon, of toined his family at Mr. an shall Stinson's.

NEWCASTL Newcastle, Aug. 25-Mrs.

and nephew , Alec. McCel ton, returned last Saturda Mrs. Samuel Mitchell. visiting her mother Mrs. J r for some weeks left T ig for her home in Phoer Miss Kate Quigly return day from a visit to friends Mr. and Mrs. Walter

rned from a trip around coast.
Miss Jean Morrison ente of the younger set, information in the set of the set o Mrs. Howard Williston, visiting Mrs. Allen J Ferg du-Vin, returned home M The committee in charge cream sale last Friday ever congratulated on their recevening which amounted

Miss Helen Harris, of M Buest of her sister, Mrs. F The Misses Clare and Wheeler left Tuesday for where they will be the gues Mrs. Allen J. Wheeler for Miss Durothy Russell with guest of Miss Marion is few weeks, returned to oncton, Tuesday. Miss Helen McLeod, of

aniss Helen McLeou, of S.), who has been visiting Gilmour G. Stothart, ret Tuesday, Mr. Harvey Ramsey, of

session of Kent-Northumberland ict Division, Sons of Temperance, held in Rexton Temperance Hall rday, the D. W. P., Rev. R. H. ort, of Norton in the chair.

Bands of Hope stle 145 astown 82 nk 14 urt 84

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erton, 30 dormant.
hibucto, 30 dormant.
tre Napan, Black River Bridge,
n, Loggieville, Maple Glen and
leville Divisions, with 179 adult
ers neglected to report,
mated total membership: Adult,
junior, 284; total, 1,008,
rict treasurer reported balance of
its on hand.
division convered again in the evvision convened again in the ev-

wing report was adopted section

committee on the state of the

Ve have examined carefully the cal and financial reports of the divisions and find the order in a condition.

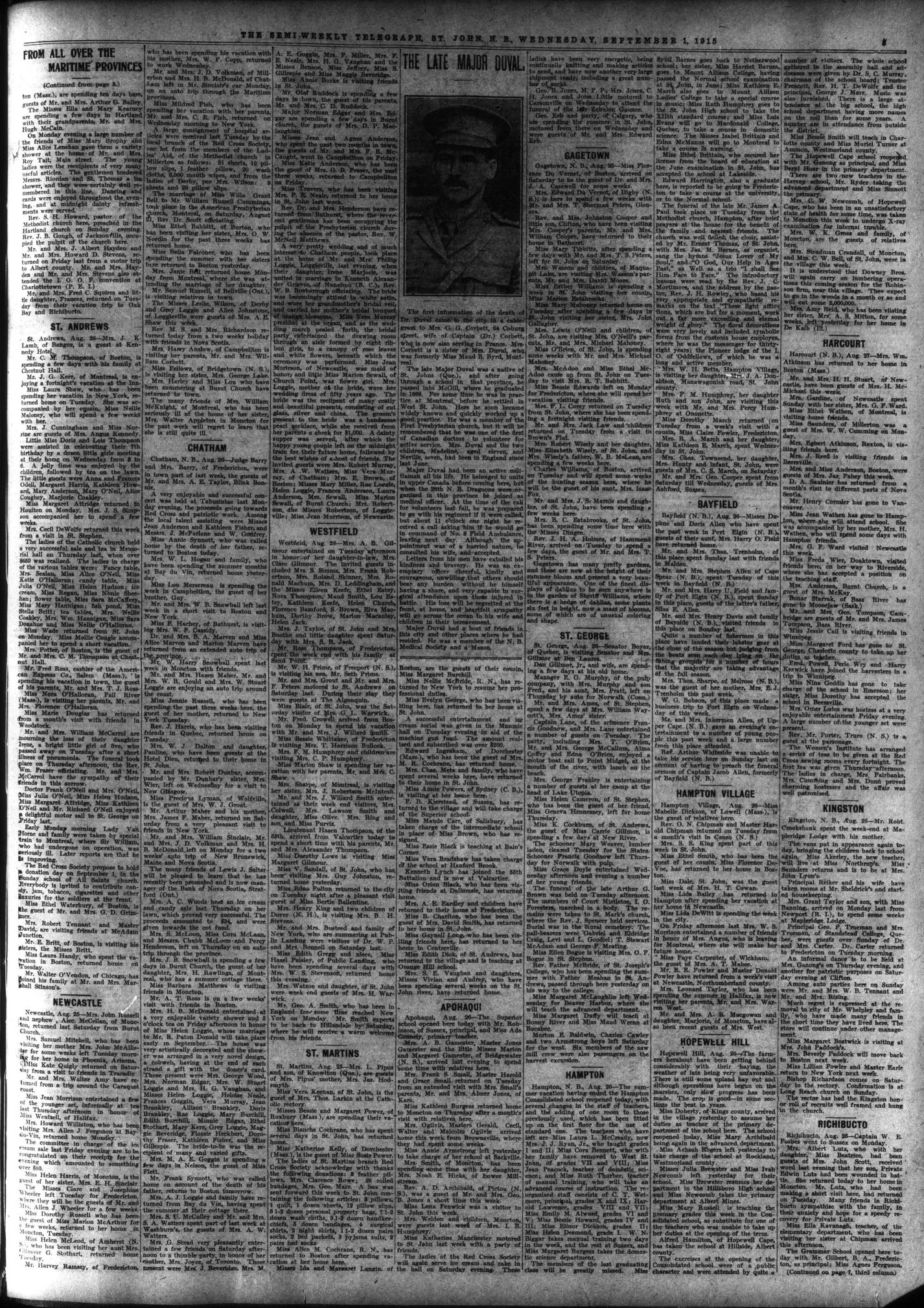
y condition.
We regret that quite a number have to send in their quarterly reWe would urge upon the differvisions the necessity of attending unity to the matter.
As justice has not yet been meted George N. Clark by way of haiging estigation into his dismissal john granted, we would again reammand taken at preceding sessions of strict division and continue to dethat investigation be yet granted. We regret to hear that the present license inspector for Kent county license inspector for Kent county lied miserably in having the law the illegal sale of intoxicating

enforced.
e are pleased to note the succe temperance forces in Saskatene de Alberta, and we deplore the saskatene de Alberta, and we deplore the saskatene de Alberta, and we deplore the saskatene de la saskatene de l

hat our local government had not urage to bring about a somewhat condition of things in New wick.

r-Norah seems quite gone on tter carrier.
ress—Gone! Why, she actually a postcard to herself every night, I be sure to call at the house next ag.—Boston Transcript.

The First to Raise Cain. was the first summer girl—at an a arrived before the fall.—Boston



ue gentleman never forgets him-fails to remember others.

MANY CANADIANS REWARDED FOR VALOR: ST. JOHN AND WOODSTOCK MEN IN LIST

John Farmer, of 575 Main Street and Harold P. McIntyre, of Woodstock. Honored by Czar

Long List of Canadians on Western Front Invested With Russian Orders—Fellow Officer of Lieut. L. St. G. Kelly in Daring Exploit Wins Military Cross-D. S. O. for Chief Engineer of Anglo-Californian.

More Canadians have been honored by His Majesty the King and a long list have received decorations from the Cear of Russia. Among the latter is John Farmer, formerly of St. John, and Lance Corporal Harold Perley McIntyre, of Woodstock (N. B.), who was awarded the Order of St. George, fourth

The new British list has the names of seven officers, four of whom wonthe D. S. O. and three the military cross. Of these Lieut. Charles Stuart Craigwas honored for the achievement at Givenchy June 15 in which Lieut. L. St.
G. Kelley, formerly of St. John, served as a fellow officer.

Officers and crew of the steamer Anglo-Californian, well known in this port,
have also been decorated for their gallantry in standing off a German submarine attack for four hours, safely bringing the steamer into port with its

JOHN FARMER HAS

Winners of D. S. O.

London, Aug. 27—The following Canadians have received the Distinguished Service Order:
Captain Stanley John Anderson, 5th

Captain Stanley John Anderson, 5th Battalion, for conspicuous gallantry at the battle of Festubert, May 20, when he refused to go in the ambulance after being wounded until his tour of duty had been completed. Captain Anderson was again wounded in the head on May 24, but remained a whole day and night gallantly leading his men in attacks.

Captain Frank Morrison, 16th Battalion, for conspicuous gallantry and ability on May 20, when commanding the leading company in an attack on the orchard of La Quinque Rue. Captain Morrison captured the enemy's position, which was of primary importance, under heavy shrapnel, rifle and machine-gun fire.

on previous occasions.

Lieut. Donald John Macdonald, of the Strathcona Horse, for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty at Festubert on the night of the 20th of May. Although wounded in three places, he continued to lead his men, went out voluntarily to remove some wounded men from an orchard whilst under heavy fire, and eventually succeeded in bringing all back safely. Four of the eight men of the rescuesiance died.

The Military Cross has been awarded to the following:

Lieut. Chas. Stuart Craig, 4th Artii-

THIRD CANADIAN

DIVISION GOING

The 55th New Brunswick's Second

Battalion to Leave as a Unit

Shortly

Twelve Infantry Battalions to Be Added to Depot in

Ottawa, Aug. 28—Twelve complete Canadian battalions are to be sent to England soon, according to official announcement today.

The battalions have been chosen from all the divisional areas and military districts of the country.

In each case the senior regiment of each district has been chosen. The third divisional area does not supply one of the twelve regiments because it recently sent the 38th battalion to garrison Bermuda

"With a view to providing an uninterrupted supply of reinforcements, it has been decided to increase by twelve the number of battalions now serving in England as infantry

twelve battations constitutes the infantry complement of a min-tary division. This is practically the third division of Canadian troops to go to England. A fourth is in process of formation. The battalions selected to go as complete units are: Divisinal Area 1—33rd Regiment, Coionel Milton, London; 34th,

Colonel A. J. Oliver, Guelph.
Divisional Area 2—35th, Colonel McCordick, Toronto; 37th, Col

onel Bick, North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie; 58th, Colonel H. A. Genet, Toronto.

Divisional Areas 4 and 5—41st Regiment, Colonel Archambault.

Divisional Area 6—40th Regiment, Colonel A. J. Vincent, Am-

herst; 55th, Colonel J. R. Kirkpatrick.

Military District 10—44th, Colonel Whalen, Port Arthur and Sewell Camp; 45th Regiment, Colonel F. J. Clark, Brandon and

Military District 11—54th Kootenay Regiment, formerly commanded by Colonel Davis, now recruiting a regiment of engineers.

Divisional Area 13—50th Regiment, Colonel E. G. Mason, Cal

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SOON TO ENGLAND

THE PATRIOTIC FUND

Its Purposes and Methods

These are fitting questions to be answered now that another campaign to augment its funds is about to be launched in New Brunswick.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund was incorporated in August, 1914, for the purpose of collecting, administering and distributing a fund for the assistance, in case of need, of the wives, children and dependent relatives of officers and men, residents of Canada, who, during the present War, may be on active service with the naval and military forces of the British Empire and Great Britain's siller. allies. The charter of the Fund was afterwards amended so that temporary assistance might be rendered to the widows of men killed in action, or dying on service, and to men invalided home to Canada by reason of wounds and sick-

Help is accorded to soldiers' families through the medium of local branch ich act in accordance with principles and suggestions laid down by the Execution

These principles are along the same lines as those which governed the Soldiers' and Families' Fund (the first soldiers' relief organization to be started in St. John after the war began), but the work is much better systematized. While the control of the Fund is exercised from Ottawa, the local branches to a very

large extent manage their own affairs.

In the case of St. John, for example, the original executive, of which Judge Forbes is chairman, is still in existence and exercises an oversight over the ad-

ministration of the local branch.

The Women's Auxiliary, which was brought into being at the inception of the movement, is still on active service and doing a splendid work under the leadership of Mrs. W. D. Forster. Everyapplication from a local source which is made for relief is referred to the Women's Auxiliary, who carefully investigate the condition of the family for whom relief is asked and make recommendations. The claim is then referred to a sub-committee of the executive, who pass upon it and instruct the secretary as to the mode of procedure to be adopted. This sub-committee is a moveable one. At present it is composed of Messrs, G. H. Waterbury, Richard Sullivan, and R. E. Armstrong, his honor Judge Forbes being ex officio a member. The committee meets twice each week to pass upon the claims, so that there is little delay in granting relief. Every claim is considered absolutely upon its merits, with the best information that the committee can obtain.

15th. It may be stated in passing that the postage and envelopes cost for every issue of checks about \$35. Estimating \$15 as the amount from the Patriotic Fund by which a soldier may be kept on active service, this charge would care for more than two soldiers. It was this important consideration which prompt-

From the above it will be seen that the Patriotic Fund, so far as New Brunswick is concerned, is well represented, and that with sufficient funds at its disposal is capable of doing a great work in relieving any distress that may arise among the families of the soldiers who have enlisted from this Province.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Sergeant John Dart, (formerly 9th attalion), England; Richard Williams, ngland; Carl H. Lloyd, North Wales.

FIFTH BATTALION.

Fred Vickery, Oakville (Man.)
DIVISIONAL CYCLIST COMPANY.

lightly Wounded.

James M. Gullet, Sterling (Ont.)

THIRD BATTALION.

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Screent Christopher Blanch, Engund; James Ingramfi, England; Arthur Officer, Ireland.

reviously Reported Missing, Later Buried, Now Killed in Action.

Frank William Potter, England.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Previously Reported Wounded and Missing, Now Dead, According to German List.

Sergeant Kongherd Glad, Montreal.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Charles Mortimer Rendell, Vernor (B.

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ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS.

Quartermaster Sergeant Percy Morge South Wales.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

TENTH BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded,
Lance Corporal William J. Vanste

Henry James Gilham, (residence next of kin unknown).

FOURTH BATTALION.

Ernest Humphreys, England.
THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

John James Higney, Ireland; Ben Barker, England

Lance Corporal George Arthur Holme Archill Island, Ireland.

SECOND BATTALION.

Killed in Action April 24.

Geo. Bigham, Smith's Falls (Int.)

Missing Since April 22.

The midnight list follow

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nto; Wui, Smith, Wetaskiwin (Alb.)

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SECOND BATTALION.

Fred. Cope, (formerly 28rd Battalion)

FIFTH BATTALION.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION

Vounded May 7.

James J. Holland, Sherbrooke, Guysoro county (N. S.)

Lance Corporal Sergeant Henry Thoas, England.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

EIGHTEENTH BATTALION.

Corporal A. C. Aldersley, England.

TWENTY SECOND BATTALION.

Albert Edward Jones, Barrie (Ont.)
THIR Y-EIGHTH BATTALION,

PRINCESS PATS.

ROYAL CANADIAND HORSE AR

Ottawa, Aug. 29—The list of casus saued today follows:
FIRST BATTALION.

John W. Tyner, Prescott (Ont.

leverely Wounded.
Sydney L. Chamberlain, England

James Wilson, Stratford (Ont.)

James Patrick Yates, Humber Bay

THIRD BATTALION.

ceant George Marsden, Londo

Driver J. Hardy, Montreal

J. E. Shea, (at Bermuda), Linds (Ont.)

Frank Clark, England. SEVENTH BATTALION.

James R. Cleland, Sp.

Killed in Act

Killed in Action August 14.

that the list totals almost 700 names, the expense has become so great that it has been deemed advisable to have the checks sent out once a month, on the

for more than two soldiers. It was this important consideration which prompted the committee in advising the change.

The St. John branch has jurisdiction over St. John city and county, and the counties of King's, Queens, Albert, Victoria, and (part of) Westmorland. Up until a short time ago it also looked after the affairs of Kent, Gloucester and Carleton counties. These now have branches of their own at Richibucto, Bathurst and Woodstock respectively. The other branches are: Charlotte, St. Stephen; Restigouche county, Campbellton; Northumberland, Newcastle and Chatham; Westmorland, Moncton; Madawaska, Edmundston.

n), New Toronto.

FOURTH BATTALION.

FIFTH BATTALION.

illiam E. Ashmore, England.
SEVENTH BATTALION.
aded Slightly. Sergt. David Robbins, Brandon (Man)

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds Aug. 21. Chas. Gowing (formerly 37th Battalon), Brampton (Ont.) SEVENTH REGIMENT, CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES.

William Fishburn Donkin Smith, Eng. CANADIAN AUTO MACHINE GUN BRIGADE, NO. 1.

James F. Phillips, England.
THIRD CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

Died of Wounds Aug. 22.

Bombardier William Perry, Hamilt

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Winnipeg, Aug. 27—Over eigh

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Harry Thomas, Sault Ste Marie (Ont.)

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found of the existence of petroleum in several districts in the province.

A considerable portion of the report deals with the commercial possibilities of the development of the extensive and rich oil shale deposits of New Brunswick. If these deposits are exploited it is believed that a great industry can be built up and a substitute found in Canada for the large quantities of petroleum and its derivatives now annually imported from the United States.

So important are these deposits and so great the market for petroleum products in Canada that the federal government has provided for a bounty of one and a half cents per gallon on oil recovered from oil shales in Canada.

The distillation of oil shales in Scotland has been for many years a successful and flourishing industry. New Brunswick shales are, on the average, richer than the Scotch shales.

RED BANK YOUNG MAN GOT WARM GREETING

Newcastle, Aug. 28—The young man shot by J. A. Gillis while, it is alleged, he was taking beer out of the latter's shop in Redbank about 2 a. m. one morning this week, is recovering from the charge of small shot he received in his abdomen. His life was thought in danger several times, but it appears that the aim was downward, which prevented the shot taking full effect.

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HOLDER-TAYLOR-A (N. B.), Aug. 25, by Rev. Christina Donaldson Taylor to Surrey LeBaron Holder, SHARPE-INCH—On Au ville Methodist church, b Earle, Isaac McLeod Sharp boro, to Miss Hilda Inch, e

WOODROW-WATSONdence of the clergyman of church, on Aug. 25, 1915, den Dickie Boss E. Wood rey M. Watson, both of St.

DEATHS

GRIFFIN-At Barna, C way, Ireland, on the 6th third son of William and HANLON-In Mill st

HANLON—In Mill stree on the 25th inst., James Hahls wife, three children, brothers and two sisters to CLARK—In this city, inst., after a lingering illnes fred Clark; aged 72.

MAGUIRE—At West St. 26th inst., Frank Maguire, year of his age, leaving brother and one sister to n JOSEPH—In this city, inst., Mary, wife of John J 37th year of her age, leav two sons and five daughte BIRMINGHAM—On th George Albert, eldest son of George Albert, eldest son of Elizabeth Birmingham, a and 8 months, leaving his sister and one brother to PAULEY—On the 27th

ine, widow of Andrew I three daughters and the LEE—Suddenly, in this 27th inst., William Herbe three years, son of William

McDONALD-On Augu Waterloo street, Hugh Rys days, infant son of Wm. I L. McDonald, jr. SULLIVAN—At his re

Mount Pleasant avenue, denry J. Sullivan, leaving as and two daughters the CEARLAND—At Gler enty, on Aug. 28, Joseph on of the late Charles Mo ing his wife, six sons and t NICHOLS—In this city Eveleen C., infant daught and Isabella Nichols, aged

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London, Sept. 2, 9.40

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Petrograd, Sept. 2, via L to the right bank of the N The text of the statement "On the Riga-Dvinsk from

ly speaking, there has been a change. The German attac gion of Freidrichstadt aga "Our troops are making progress between the Sver Viliya rivers. They are very near Wilkomir, and fur

very near Wilkomir, and fur occupy the front of Svyer sayala-Dukshty.

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"In the region of Lutsk,
held the enemy in obstin on the river Styr, our troo of the first, fell back upon Radziwiloff front. During

captured a hundred priso The enemy has occupied in conformity with the invenent from the Styr troops in Galicia have occu stions, enabling us to coving the state of t

Paris, Sept. 2, 11 p.m.-7 official communication was war office tonight: "In Belgium, replying to ment directed against the esinghe, our artiller to play an efficacious fire bomb-throwers and batter and against the assemblies

the enemy.
"On the Artois front the an exchange of bombs and the Sap-Heads. Between and the Oise our batteries the German are environs of Armancourt an bouts.
"A bombardment, inten-

rocal, has taken place on front between Ville Aux