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via, however, reports that "the Servians, after a fierce battle, have re-occupted Belgrade." The progress of the war in Northern Hungary is less definite. Sunday's German wiseless report, with candor equal to that of the Austrian bulletin, spoke of the "severe resistance," which the German and Austrian arms are encountering in South Poland and in Galicia, and added that it was evident that the Austrian forts in the Carpsthians are not numerically strong enough to clear the Russians out of Hungarian territory. But the Austrians claim that they are driving down the northern slopes of the Carpathians the Russian in-vaders, who were last week in occupation of several towns south of that ountain range.

POLAND SUFFERS AS DID BELGIUM.

Poland is fast becoming another Belgium in point of suffering, while the opposing armies drive each other back and forth, occupying and re-occupy-ing cities and villages, and inflict upon the inhabitants bombardments similar to those that have been inflicted upon the people of Belgium and Northern France.

France. More than five hundred Polish towns have been rulned, according to vari-ous accounts from the correspondents. Both armies accuse the other of loot-ing and cruelty. The flight of the civilians from Lodz was one of the most tragic episodes of the war, while one correspondent plotuses the late of Ka-lisz as a repetition of Louvain, with the slaughter of lour hundred civilians and the sacking of the city. A distressing feature of the fighting in Poland is the blood-kindred pit-ted estimates and thes.

BRITISH IN WAIT

in Great Britain Bonar Law Tells Unionists He Does Not Wish to Hamper Government as Did Opposition in Famous Wars-Germany's Complete Failure-

"Man in Overalls" Factor in War.

German Armed Merchantman Cap-tured in Indian Ocean and Convert-ed Cruiser Driven Ints Guam—City in Baden Visited by Hestile Aviators Washington, Dec. 14—American con-sul Latham, at Punta Arenas, late to-day cabled the State Department that the German cruiser Dresden had reach-ed that port safely and uninjured. ALLOWED ONLY TO REPAIR DAMAGES. Santiago, Chile, Dec. 14—It is official-y announced that the German cruiser

Plucky Servian Veterans

lenna Admits "New Plan of Defence" is Now Necessary -Russians Satisfied With Situation With No Engagements of Importance to Report-On Other Hand Teutonic Allies Tell of Activity.

London, Dec. 15, 1.25 a.m.—The Servians, after a fierce battle, ave re-occupied Belgrade, according to a Nish despatch to Reuter's elegram Company.

The Austrians occupied Belgrade December 2, after having be-sieged it since July 29, bombarding from batteries near Semlin and from monitors on the Danube. A large portion of the city was said to have been destroyed by the fire of the Austrians. When war was declared the Servian government moved from Belgrade to Kraguyevatz, and later went farther south to Nish, where it remains at present.

USSIANS PLAN TURNING OF GERMAN FLANK.

London, Dec. 15, 3.19 a. m .- A Petrograd despatch to the Times

says: "The German invasion reached its high water mark last Satur-day. Having failed to undermine and overthrow the Russian wall, the invasion has now ceased to present a further inroad in Poland, and interest is stimulated in the next move of the Russian staff, which a few days ago intimated that the Russian armies were ready to re-tire to more favorable positions behind Warsaw.

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WARNING TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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A correspondent in Westmorland unty writes that a young man, yout twenty-four years old, has een going about in Shediae district tempting to get money from peo-e on the pretence that an edition The Telegraph is to be printed French and circulated in that inty. The correspondent sends us receipt of \$2.00 which he paid . The receipt is signed G. Fraser.

G. Fraser.¹ The Telegraph does not know this n, and he has no authority what-r to collect money or take sub-pitions. Any money so taken is ney obtained under false pre-ces and would subject the col-tes to imbujectment.

tences and would subject the cov-lector to imprisonment. The Telegraph desires to warn everybody in New Brunswick against any such scheme. Persons collecting money for The Telegraph or Times will, if required, show proper author-ity from The Telegraph or Times Coverence.

Company. The Telegraph is asking the French newspapers of New Bruns-wick to issue warning covering this

A resident of Elgin, Albert county, w writes to The Telegraph that this me man, or one giving the same name peared there a few weeks ago and col-ted \$2.50 from him under false pre-nces, just as was done in Shediae. All bscribers, and all intending subscribers The Telegraph and The Times, are nee more warned that agents for The literemb carry credentials to show that graph carry credentials to show are authorized to act for apers. Some subscrib r The Times has been lost a dis. IT IS ABSOLUTEL ECESSARY TO REGISTER LET ERS CONTAINING MONEY OF SEND BY POST OFFICE OF R. OTHERWISE THERE DER. OTHERWISE THERE IS DANGER THAT MONEY MAY BE .OST. TAKE NO RISKS.

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The Germans claim a distinct gain in their position in Northern Poland, nough they are not believed to be as near to Warsaw as the report last week

On the other hand, the Russians announce a strategic sealignment of their rees in that field which strengthens their position. In a late report tonight the Austrians announced that they have re-cupied the important point of Dukla, to the north of the Carpathians, on a te south of Przemysi and Cracow, but nearer to the former, with the cap-

ture of 9,000 prisoners. The main issue in the eastern theatre of the war-whether the German and Austrian armies by the German operations in Northern and Central Poland and the Austrian advance across the Carpathians, will shake the Russian grip-from Przemysl and Cracow fortresses-remains unchanged.

MUD AND DAMP DISCOURAGE TROOPS.

MUD AND DAMP DISCOURAGE TROOPS. The day has shown no important development in the western theatre. The French was office reports artillery engagements in which they had the better of the Germans and small advances at various points, particularly in the neighborhood of Verdun and St. Mihiel, in accordance with General Joffre's famous scheme of "nibbling at them." But the German bulletins deny these claims. The troops in France and Belgium are suffering a plague of mud and damp, which causes them greater discomfort than did the cold wave at the end of November, with its positive hardships of frozen feet and hands, and effectually vetoes any movement on a big scale. Life in the trenches of the Allies is easier than before, since they have been reinforced; so that they do not have to spend more than two days on the firing lines, whereas, last month, they were without rest or an opportunity to remove their clothing for a week or more at a time.

a time. The Turkish army has not yet asserted itself, nor has it engaged in any great battle. Enver Pasha has taken command of the Caucasian army, and Talaat Bey has succeeded him as minister of war. A report comes from Tur-key of growing hostilities to both foreign and native Christians in that coun-try, which may lead to attacks upon them. A Berlin wireless despatch says the Austrian newspapers declare that when peace negotiations begin the United States will have a right to act as intermediare.

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ALLIED ATTACKS WINNING GROUND.

According to official informat ht English cruisers, among them t the Invincible type, took put in ' the off Falkiand Islands. The Dr a, which argived undamaged at Pur enas, intercepted a wireless mess-lich stated that the Gneisenau's narmhorst were sunk, and that ipzig was burning. Nothing defin is known about the Nurnberg."

TWO ON TRAIL

enos Aires, Dec. 14—The minist arine has been informed that to h warships have entered the Strai agellan in porsuit of the Germa r Dresden, which has taken refug nta Arenas.

E CAUGHT AND OTHER INTERNED.

Tokio, Dec. 16, 10.80 a.m.—It is rited here flust the German arm erchantman Oxford has been captur the British in the Indian Ocean, a lat the German converted cruiser C orant has entered the harbor of Gue the Ladrone Archipelago.

HOSTILE AVIATORS

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against Napoleon, and it was true in the last war in which this country was en-gaged. "I think it is quite possible that we have made the mistake, not of criti-cizing the government too much, but of criticizing it too little; but if a mis-take had to be made I prefer that it were made in that direction." Bonar Law said that after four months, since the beginning of the war, it could look forward to the future with hope and complete confidence. "Germany," he said, "has failed. They have not crushed France. They cannot crush France, and already the Russian armies are on their frontiers. We have a terrible struggle in front of us, but the final result is not in doubt. The greatest honor which can come upon us as a party will be that when the war is over we can truthfully say that we 'nothing common did, or mean, upon that memorable scene."

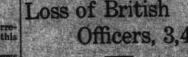
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MEN IN OVERALLS" DOING PART.

"MEN IN OVERALLS" DOING PART. Newcastle, Eng., via London, Dez. 14, 10.35 p. m.—"The men in overalls, just as much as these who go forth to fight for their country in Khaki or blue, stand between this land and a group of savage, relentless and ruthless militarists," said the Right Hon. Thomas James MacNamara, financial secre-tary to the admirality, in addressing tonight the first of a series of meetings at which he has been delegated to express the thanks of the admirality to the shipyard and engineering works employes engaged on government contracts. "Without your work," Mr. McNamara added, "the valor of the soldiers would avail nothing." By their patriotic response to the heavy and continuous strain imposed up-on them since the way, Mr. MacNamara declared the workmen had assisted materially in increasing the strength and the readiness of the fleet. He ex-horted them to continue their efforts in the assurance that in so doing they were best serving their country.

German Vessels From Antwerp

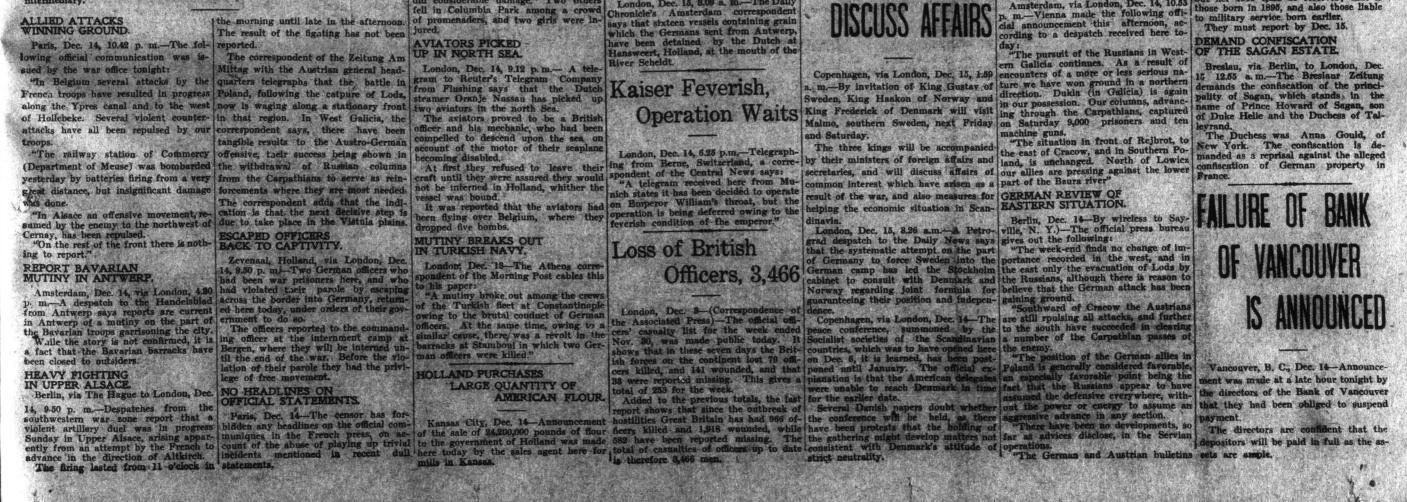
London, Dec. 15, 8.09 a. m.—The Daily hronicle's Amsterdam correspondent ays that sixteen vessels containing grain, hich the Germans sent from Antwerp, ave been detained by the Dutch at lanswert, Holland, at the mouth of the tiver Scheldt.



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tuation, this will not be necessary, and the next move will be a anoeuvre to the German flank."

AUSTRIANS ADMIT RUSHING DEFEAT. London, Dec. 14, 9.10 p. m.—Reuters Amsterdam correspondent says the Austrians trans admit defeat at the hands of the Servians, in an official communication issued at Vienna today. This communi-cation follows: "Our offensive movement, directed in a southeasterly direction from the Rivers a greatly superior force of the enemy. "Our advance had not merely to iter to the strongly for-torops, which, for many weeks, have batter of belgrade. New measures with this we may place the corre-pation of Belgrade. New measures with to repei the enemy." GERMANS RETREATING IN MLAWA REGION.



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PARRS

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Mrs. Saxby Blair, o visiting her sister, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Allise ton spent a few days with Mrs. Bird's par Mrs. C. M. Roberts. Mr. R. S. Carter, Carter, of Maccan, of Halifax, Mrs. Blair Carter, of Amh Mrs. Charles Kelly,

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Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Gulf Shore, and infan Mr. Robb's parents, Mr Robb, this week, Mrs. McKnight Leonora, left today for they will take up a per Mrs. George D. Luthe little son Billy, arrive

this month.

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and Mr. P. McGuire eral of their sister, Gould which took pl Saturday. Mr. H. C. Jenks

ton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ale of New Glasgow spe Green Hill this week the Misses Hillgrove Mr. Charles Tracey

Saskatchewan last winter. Miss Hattie Ayer last week.

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Petitcodiac, Dec. Smith delivered her "Historic London," of the Red Cross So evening, in the Bap was filled to overfl was most interesting Mrs. R. Taylor wa ville, Kent county, serious illness of her Mrs. Willis Dunfiel

Monday with her Brown. Brown. Mrs. A. J. Webste of Shediac, have ret here they were the g ster's aunt, Mrs. M. J Harold Chapman, ous accident last we oved and expect pital soon.

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guest of her parents Mann. Mr. and Mrs. R

Anagance, were wee Scribner's brother. Mesdames Trites tended the letcure on Thursday ev guests of Mrs. D. L.

Westfield, Dec. 1 ladies have been bu the soldiers. Forty been sent in and raady ere long. In ciay local interest t one resident, Major Inches and Byron Salisbury Plain tingent there are s Capt. Keeffe, Lieut. H. Slater. Mrs. N. E. Lister of St. John West, 1

ing Mrs. Caulfield Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A.

ed a number of thei day evening at an i Mrs. Thomas Cra ill for some time i The Woman Aux at the rectory this Miss Ida Caulfie the home of Mr. a Kenzie, Nerepis. Mr. J. Roberts. has been a residen a year and who ma ing his stay here, Army Service Corr Kean. Mr. Roberts

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family in Wales af before leaving for Miss Roberts is L. Fairweather, St. Mrs. Ronald Ma E. Fairweather,

Frances Machum, in Fredericton, arr BAY Bayfield, N. B.

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the benefit of the that place. Mr. and Mrs. tending the Wint Some few wee some work Murray was injur cow. He thought

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sale, the proceeds of which will he local branch of the Red Cross

many Chatham friends of Mr. Vatrs, who left for the west some ago and is now stationed in Bran-Man.), will be glad to learn that joined the ranks of the benedicts. joined the ranks of the benedicts. R. A. Snowball is attending the Fair at Amherst. R. G. Fulton will leave for St. aturday, where he will occupy bit of Centenary church on Sun-

FREDERICTON

ton, Dec. 10-Patriotic teas oss sewing parties and concerts much to the social life just The Red Cross tea given by Mrs. The Red Cross tea given by Mrs. y Robertson on Friday afternoon one of the most enjoyable of the Mrs. Robertson's mother re-d with her, Mrs. Crocker poured tea and those assisting were, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Jeanie Hodge, Mrs. McCready, Mrs. Thos. Fowler

Afternoon Bridge Club met this with Mrs. C. Fred. Chestnut, when McCunn was the prize winner. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, their r Miss Carol Brown, and John Brown, left on Satu for East Pittston (Me.), w ll in future reside. Red Cross Knitting Club met at ill in future reside.

ence of Mrs. R. W. McLell and enjoyed a pleasan

Russel, is here from Newcastle, her brother and his wife, Mr. 5. R. W. McLellan.

T. G. Loggie is this evening en-ing the Mixed Club, five tables. F. C. McLeod and her sister-in-F. C. McLeod and ner sister-in-rs. Fred. Mersereau leave tomor-England, where they will spend has with their husbands, Col. H. Leod and Capt. Mersereau. Nan White left today for Sas-yan, where she will be married

D. Fenwick Brown, a former U. graduate, Mr. Brown's mother, avid Brown, of St. John, accom-Miss White and will remain for

weeks in the west. adies' club met last even ing with A. A. Sterling, when Mrs. Geo. bbitt was the prize winner, Mrs. getting the guest prize. J. J. F. Winslow entertained at

ng party on Monday. W. T. Whitehead is in Duluth

to California, where she will ds of Mr. Stephen Whitehead

sed to hear of his marriage ook place on the second of De-

body of the late Mrs. Beverly , who died at the home of he Mrs. Heath, in Manitoba wa here for interment, the ful ace from the residence of ce of he F. P. Robinson with services at Church Cathedral. The Very ean Schofield officiating. George Y. Dibblee is in St. John ig at the post-nuptial reception of Courtland Robinson (nee Miss

icton, Dec. 18-It is officially ericton, Dec. 13-14 is officially ceed that another field battery for is service will be mobilized and in this city. The commanding will be Lieut.-Col. B. A. Ingra-of Sydney, and Capt. McKay, of , and Lieut. Perrin, of Yarmouth, include different

A. McFadgeon, of the New Bruns-Railway Company, has returned

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ck Railway Company, has returned om a visit to camps on the Southwest iramichi. He says the largest operator that section is D. J. Buckley, of New-stle, who has thitteen camps and will t 7,000,000. Mr. McFadgeon says that e present fall has been the most fa-rable for lumbering operations in any years. The swamps and streams e frozen over and, although there is ry. little snow, conditions for yarding uid not be improved upon. J. B. Rainsford, of the first contingent, s been invalided home and reached alifax Friday. A telegram from him as received by his father, H. B. Rains-red. Saturday.

received by Saturday.

Saturday. telegram from Ottawa today con the sad news of the death of Mr urds, wife of J. Fred Richards, o customs department, formerly of city. She had been a resident of apital about sixteen years. She wa rily a Miss Plummer and belonge ueens county. Wallace Plumme John, is a brother. The bod ought here for burial Tu

ord comes from England that Capt. e Evans, formerly of R. C. R. here, has been acting as adjutant of the Battalion overseas contingen transferred to the Third Bat fransferred to the Inite Data unswick street Baptist church,w been undergoing extensive rep-formally reopened for worship Rev. Dr. MacDonald, of St. J. ring his uniform as chaplain to the nd expeditionary force, was preacher oth services. Lieut.-Col. Seeley and both services. Lieut.-Col. Seeley and ty men of the 23rd Field Battery at-nded morning service. The work of ansferring the large pipe organ to the ace prepared for it in the rear of the alpit was completed last week. A set organ chimes, the gift of Hamilton Kitchen, and installed while the hange was being made, were used to-ay for the first time.

AMHERST

mherst, Dec. 9-Colonel H. Montry Campbell, of Apohagui (N. B.), spending this week in town, a guest St. Regis hotel. Misses Annie and Adelaide Axlsward, Falmouth, are guests of Mrs. Arthur

Mr. Walter A. Vail, who has been pending the past five months with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Vail, left

arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Vail, left n Sunday for Los Angeles. Miss Jones, of Bear River, who has een visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Biden, as returned home. Mr. T. C. Reynolds left last week for falifax, where he will take a position in he Army Service Corps attached to the U. B. Regiment. On the eve of his constant Mr. Rewnolds Was presented I. B. Regiment. On the eve of fils eparture Mr. Reynolds was presented with a military wrist watch by the choir f Christ church, of which he was a alued member. The presentation was nade by the rector, Rev. Mr. Dibblec. fr. Reynolds will be much missed in nusical circles in Amherst. Mrs. James Geary, of Moncton, and er sister, Miss Nellie Gilespie, of Parrs-oro, were guests of Mrs. C. R. Smith-his week.

week. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Willett, of in, who have been in Amherst at-ding the funeral of Mrs. Willett's her, the late Mr. T. H. Jackson, have

turned home. Miss Helen Jackson, of Wyvern Mass.), came home last week to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Peel, of Ox-Mr. and with the engagement of the laughter, Mary Ella, to Mr. John Gill MacColl, of Campbellton (N. B.), narriage to take place Dec. 28. Mrs. Edward Cole, of Moncton, ounces the engagement of her daughter, A. Grace Cole, to Claude H. Marney,

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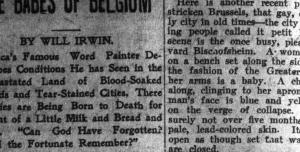
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I.-MASSACRE A Tamines was a rich lage situated on the Charleroi and Namur. August 20, a Germa in front of the subu was greeted by shots soldiers, and by a pa Guards of Charleroi. were killed and woun fied. The people of th The people of th of their houses and cr gique!" "Vive la Frar ability it was this inci the subsequent massa About 5 o'clock o Germans carried the l and crossed the River diers penetrated into out the inhabitants, ack the place, and t unfortunate peasants the village were shot; their houses. The gr were arrested either or gust 21 or on the follo

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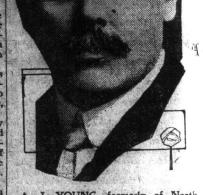
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MORE FOOD REQUIRED FOR STARVING BELGIANS

THE SEMI.WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1914.

THE MAN WHO LED THE

The committee in Belgium who have charge of the distribution of all relief supplies have made another appeal for food for these people. It is estimated that it will take \$6,000,000 per month until spring to give these starving millions two meals of soup and bread per day. New Brunswick has done well, over twenty cars of food and clothing and \$12,000 in each has already been sent forward, but a special appeal is now made by the provincial committee for each to buy food in large quantities wholesale to load the admiralty steamer Treneglos, sailing from Hallfax about Dec. 25.

NAVAL BATTLE WERE VERY FEW, ADMIRAL REPORTS Seven Men Met Death and Four Were Wounded

BRITISH SHIPS TO VICTORY BRITISH CASUALTIES IN

-No Officers Injured-Peace of the Pacific Now Restored, Says Churchill, and Expulsion of the Germans From the East Complete-The Berlin Comment on the Fight.

London, Dec. 11, 9.17 p. m.—The secretary of the Admiralty has eived a cable despatch from Vice Admiral Sturdee, of the British adron, stating that in the battle off the Falkland Islands in which the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig were sunk, the British casualties totalled seven men killed and four wounded. No officers, the despatch says, were either killed or wounded.

CHURCHILL'S REPLY TO CONGRATULATIONS.

London, Dec. 11, 10.55 p. m.—Replying to his congratulations on the victory of the British squadron over the Germans off the Falkland Islands, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, today cabled the Japanese minis-

Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, today cabled the Japanese minis-ter of marine as follows: "With the sinking of the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Nurnberg the whole German squadron which had its base at Tsing Tau at the outbreak of the war has been destroyed and the base itself reduced and captured. "This event marks the conclusion of the active operations in which the al-lied fleets have been engaged in the Pacific for four months. Though it has fallen to a British squadron in the South Atlantic to strike the final blow, it was largely owing to the powerful and uniting assistance rendered by the Japanese fleet that this result has been achieved.

Ileet that this result has been achieved. "Had the enemy turned west again the honors would have rested with the Japanese and Australian squadrons moving forward in the general combination. "The peace of the Pacific is now for the time being restored and the com-merce of all nations can proceed with safety throughout the vast expanse from the coasts of Mozambique to those of South America. The expulsion of the Germans from the east is complete and with good and vigilant arrangements by all a return by them should be rendered extremely difficult and hazardous. "I take the opportunity of your excellency's cordial message to express on behalf of the British and Australian navies earnest recognition of the invalu-able naval assistance of Japan."

able naval assistance of Japan." German Comments on the Battle. Berlin, Dec. 11—A German semi-offi-cial statement was given out here today regarding the naval battle off the Falk-land Islands, December 8, when the Ger-man cruiser squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee. The Joss of the cruisers Scharnhorst, Genemans, and little hope is held out that the cruisers Dresden and Numbers could long evade capture. The state-ment reads: "Regarding the naval battle off the Falkland Islands, it transpires that out rruiser squadron, soon after the battle its Christopher Cradock's ships off Coronel, put into the harbor of Santiago de Chile, and left there after a stay of known destinetion. It is assumed that the squadron steamed southward to seek

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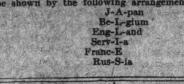
even at that. g food—special food! The filters out of that locked, for Relief in Belgium makes a the populace is down bun a day, issued by bun and one bowl . One bun and one bowl of cap-soup a day—for a nursing mother! that is all they have and all they ave this winter at the best Ameri-a do. The American Commission at best to transmit ten ounces d a day to each inhabitant of Beld to do that the peo States must strain every resou rity. How little that is for ority. How little that is for add human being, and esper nursing mother, becomes one learns that the average one fearns that the average ant of Greater New York cons-two ounces of food a day. the mothers of Belgium can a quarter ration this winte allowing for the reduction of rate due to the war, there m een forty thousand births in I since the Germans came. Th forty thousand more in this w hardship and privation. H of the newly-arrived forty th lave already died unnecessaril rated, ansung victims of to one will ever know. will ever know. when will ever know. will die this winter depends upon America—upon how much food ad to the nursing mothers, how milk to the badies.

SUCCEEDS MR. KING.



J. YOUNG, formerly of North but latterly of Toronto, the new dent of the Ontario Liberal Asso-m. In this office he succeeds Hon-L. Mackenzie King, who has been inted an investigator of labor mat-by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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SIR WILFRID LOYAL

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for Home, London, Dec. 11—Among those who have called at the New Brunswick office here recently was the proprietor of a large country estate who sought the opinion of J. B. Daggett, minister of opinion of J. B. Daggett, minister of

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MATCH BOX Clever Trick by Alien Prisoners in England-How the

Man Was Discovered by Baggage Workmen.

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London, Dec. 13—The German army officer whom a customs official at Graven send Saturday found concealed in a huge box which was about to be shipped to Rotterdam, told an allen emigration officer that his name was Atto Kochn, and that he was a lieutenant in the German army, according to a despatch from Gravesend to Lloyds News. The lieutenant said he had been in America recently, continues the message, and returned aboard the steamship Potsdam shortly before the outbreak of the war. Subsequently he was arrested at Southampton and interned in the camp for a despatch from Gravesents. The box in which the officer was found was among the luggage of a number of elderly aliens who were being sent from the camp at Dorchester to Germany. On arriving at Tilbury from Dorchester, they were transferred to a forzyboat for Gravesend, where they boarded the steamer Batavier, bound for Rotterdam. Porters handling the bagsage found beneath the pile of packages a huge packing case on which were stenciled the words Non-Poissonous Safety Matches.

FAIR CONCLUDED Amherst, N. B., Dec. 10-The closing day of the Maritime Winter Fair saw

a large crowd in the city. It can be con- How He Was Discovered.

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CRUSHING DEFEAT TO AUSTRIANS.

The Servians continue to assert that they have administered a crushing de-feat to the Austrians, and taken large numbers of prisoners and great quanti-ties of war material. On their side the Austrians say no new material events have occurred in Servia, and that the re-organization of the Austrian forcellis progressing without heavy battles resulting. Fighting continues in France and Beigium at various points, and claims of advantages secured are made by both of the contenders. After having admitted the loss of the trenches in the region of Ypres, the latest French report declares these again have been re-recuped by the Allies. With the return of the French government to Paris from Bordeaux, a squadron of aeroplanes is doing scout duty over the capital, to ward off possible attacks by hostile aircraft.

FRENCH YOUTHS GETTING READY.

Unofficial advices say that Emperor William's condition continues to im-prove. His temperature is normal, and he sat up for a few hours. RUSSIANS SHOWING GREAT SPIRIT.

RUSSIANS SHOWING GREAT SPIRIT. London, Dec. 1), 9.35 p. m.—Of the five Austro-German columns which for some days appeared to be making steady progress in their invasion of Poland, three have suffered checks, according to tonight's official report from Russian headquarters. The column which was making a downward stroke from Mlawa, on the Bast Prussian frontier, and which was reported in one despatch from Petrograd today to be within fifteen miles of Warsaw, after an energetic offensive, was re-pulsed, and under counter-attacks from the Russians, was compelled to retire at some points. The attacks of the main German column, which had its front on the line between Lode and Lowicz, and which came down diagonally from Thorn, were delivered with great force but were, according to the Russian account, repulsed with heavy losses to the invaders. That the Germans laid great store on the success of their attack here is shown by the fact that during the two days they faced the Russian itenches seven times, and were driven back by an effective lite.

faced the Russian trenches seven times, and were driven back by an effective fire. The other column which has suffered is that composed of German and Aus-trian troops, which has been trying to outflank the Russian left south of Gra-cow. In this case it was the Russians who assumed the offensive, and they claim that after a tenacious resistance they defeated the Germans, taking several guns and 2,000 prisoners. The German columns operating in the region of Piotrkow and that ad-vancing from Czenstochowa there is no news, except the Russian statement that "on other parts of the front there have been no substantial changes." A check or sepulse of any one of the columns must, however, in the opin-ion of military critics, affect the whole German plan which was a "formidable conversion movement that had for its objectives the capture of Warsaw and the reflet of Gracow. For this, large reinforcements were sent from the west and operations were pushed with great resolution against a determined opposition. It will probably take some days to determine, however, whether the checks have upset this plan. The Germans place the utmost importance, it is said, in securing a decisive result in the east before the Russians are able to make their numbers, which military men believe must already be superior, so overwehlm-ing that the better means of transportation held by the Germans will be dis-counted. But the Russians are confident, too.

THE SERVIAN VICTORY.

The Servian victory over the Austrians is fully confirmed by the occupa-tion of Ushitza and Valjevo. The Servians have regained most of their terri-tory toward the Bosnian frontier, and they also have defeated the Austrians ad-vancing from the north. Up to December 8 the Servians had captured some 25,000 prisoners, 115 guns of all kinds and great quantities of war material. The Servians claim that the victory was entirely due to brilliant leadership and the morale of their troops, the majority of which were veterans lighting in their third war. These qualities, they say, overcame the greater numbers which the Austrians had on their side.

IN THE WEST.

In the West, both the French and the Germans claim that they have made progress in the Argonne region and in Flanders. It is evident that the Germans, with a view to stopping the advance which the Allies are making in Flanders, attempted an offensive in the vicinity of Ypres, and succeeded in 'taking' one trench from the French. The latest French official communication says that this trench was recaptured. Elsewhere along the front there have been artillery duels, with occasional infantry attacks, by first one side and then the other.

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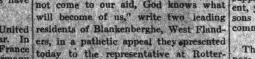
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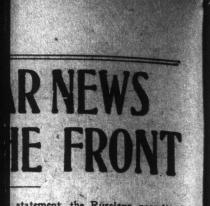
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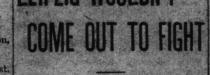
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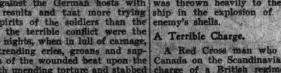


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IN MEMORIAM

WARD-In tender and ever memory of Mrs. Jas. T. Ward passed away December 11, 1898. A devoted wife and mother. Fresh in our hearts, they gers, Yet still our griet is sore, ach passing year but nearer brings The day we'll meet once more.

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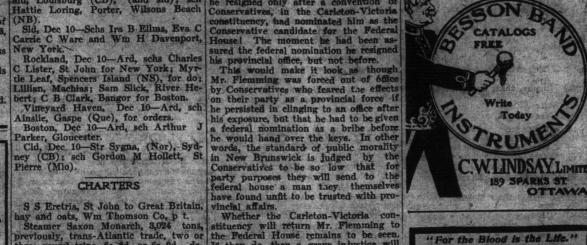
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 P. Seberry of Duke street, is asking the aid of anyone wao might have known him, in supplying information. The man was working in Campbellton in 1906 and later left for St. Francis, Me. In the fall of 1904 he wrote to his sister and save nee her \$40 for the purpose That was the last she heard of him and save does not know whether he is living or dead. Colweil was born at Bel River, Restiguache county and should have been quite well known along the North Shore.
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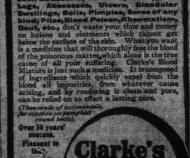
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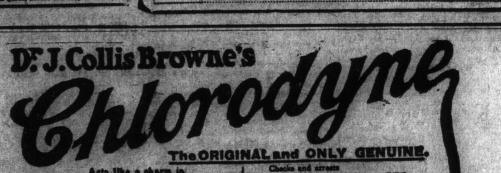
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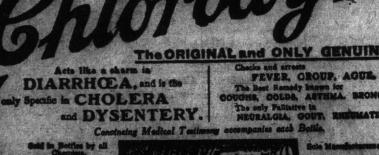
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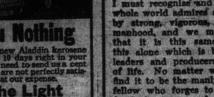
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PEACE SUNDAY

Appeal of the Dominion Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the ob-servance of peace Sunday: The swift seasons have rolled by to the eternity that lies behind us and an-other Christmastide approaches us. But what a Christmasseason: the glad music of the angel chant, "Peace on Earth, to men good will," drowned in the boom of cannon and the dash of arms; the harmonies of tae skies lost in the dis-cords of earth. The spark which Queen Alexandra once predicted would set the vast armaments of Europe in a blaze har

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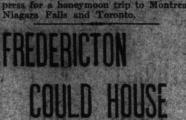
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uebec. Rosaire Cloutier, freight porter, Que

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F. H. Rowe, draughtsman, Moneto

H. E. Roche, clerk, Halifax O. G. Heard, brakeman, Tru R. Rudland, yardman, Halifa J. W. Davidson, clerk, Truro Joffre Saving Fresh Troops is the Report With Older Men Now Holding Trenches-French Artillery, Thorough. to Hold Scale During

Guy Lutes, b. s. appreneur, Guy Millen, loco, wiper, Truro, Frank Leonard, fitter, Truro, D. Thon,pson, bollermaker, Truro, M. Coolen, locomotive wiper, Halifax. Jos. McBachern, locomotive wiper, Sydney. Jos. Guthreau, locomotive wiper, Sydney. Jos. McBachern, locomotive

Arthur G. Bruce, machinist appr nes P. Revell, fireman, Charlotte-

and day, there is little firing. The winter campaign is on, and these men of arms are resting on their guns. They are waiting for spring. And then this great, new allied army of 4,000,-000 will huri itself on the Germans in the hope of winning a sweeping, decisive victory. This army is to be ready by the end of February. Of the French trenches I have seen since it turned cold and raw most have been occupied by the older reservists and the territorial regiments, which spent the summer guarding railroads throughout France and keeping freight on the move. They have taken the place of the excellent fighting men in France's for the french who are now being reformed and rested, preparatory to

Wm. H. Conrad, car repairer, Halifax. Robert McAldon, carpenter, Halifax. Wm. Thompson, car cleaner, Halifax. D. J. Maxwell, L. c. man, Halifax. Thos. Sullivan, car cleaner, Halifax. Albert Perry, car cleaner, Halifax. John Blackstock, car cleaner, Halifax. Wm. Latter, car cleaner, Halifax. Henry Wm. Thompson, messenger, Henry Wm. Thompson, messenger, move. They have taken the place of the excellent lighting men in France's first line of defence, who are now being reformed and rested, preparatory to the new training they are to get before being put into the field in the spring. They make an army of nearly 1,000,000 picked troops as they stand, and to them 300,000 are now being added, after three months' training. This does not take into consideration the class of 1915, the boys just taking up military

More Tolerant Spirit. Speaking broadly, General Joffre is the thorough race, but the French sweep the lines clearer.

obviously using as few of his best men in the trenches now as possible. Where Artillery Duei During Winter.

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London, Dec. 17, front in Galicia and P outstanding feature of While there is no o the part of the Russian spatches from Petrogra cided to take up new slaughts which are be the Carpathians to the Should the Austro Russians in Poland an cide whether the Gern again to threaten an The delay of the s serious menace to G allied countries, but n that she should meet munications would be HOSPITALS FILLIN The German and what is going on in th offensive from the coa front. While not ver have made some progr during the preceding attacks by the Allies From the number and the Allies, it is ev severe character than port that the hospital tinuous firing can be h The long expected over Egypt and the

was officially issued t Khedive, who was the power, in taking sides Lt.-Col Sir Arth soner, although as a political officer secretary to the gove

contesting aeropianes, and shot rentlessly revealing searchlights-will ring across waters studded embattled ships, across treacherous concealing the dangerous mine

Mrs. Benjamin C. Robbins. Digby, Dec. 10—Emma L., wife of Benjamin C. Robbins, of Centreville, passed away last night, aged 57 years, after being ill but a few weks, her death being caused by paralysis of the nerves. Mrs. Robbins was one of the most highly respected residents of Centreville, She was a member of the Baptist church and led a thorough Christian life. Shi at a large circle of friends and as pro-prietress of the Centreville, three daughters, Mrs. Coran Cossaboom, Dor-chester (Mass.); Luella and Reta, at hord. L. Dakin, Beaver Harbor (N. B.), and one sisters, Mrs. Roland Morehouse from her late home Friday afternoon with interment in the Centreville Bap-tist centetey. W. W. Manson.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Benjamin C. Robbins.

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When Britain called for us to fight For freedom and our land, so dear, We answering sent our loyal sons-Canadians all, who have no fear. We said "farewell" before they left The pier, that last, sad day. We saw them safely on the ship, Which bore them far away.

J. Parker Hooper, clerk, Charlotte

W. J. Hughes, maintainer, Riviere du

With cannons roaring near; They bravely light until the last,— Canadians all, who have no fear. And though the fight be long and hard Our soldiers will not shirk; And our sailors on the ocean-wave, Will not forsake their work.

At Valcartier Camp they stayed awhile, And letters came to loved ones dear; Messages telling of outdoor life, Canadians all, who have no fear.

They washed themselves beneath the

pump, The hard ground for a bed,— They did not mind it in the least,— That's what the letters said.

And now our soldiers far away, Passing through pain and hard-ships drear, Give up their lives for our true cause, Canadians all, who have no fear

pensive as it would be in lives, they would force the Germans to the Arden

General Joffre Spares Men.

Instead they are carrying on a purely defensive warfare, waiting their own time to strike. This means they will pick the battlefield and the day. They will have all the advantage of initia-

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Black Sea fleet have posed to be a Turkish Austria, it is rep understood, was being cadets aboard. ALLIES CONTINUE TO GAIN GROUND

There has been the coast of Flanders

Paris, Dec. 17, 10.55 lowing official communi by the war office toni "In Belgium our tro ground to the north of Ypres to Menin, and south and southeast "We have debouched of Arras, and have the houses of St. Laurent "Appreciable progree at Ovillers-La-Boissell

faricourt, in the regi Peronne. "From tae Somme

is nothing to report.'

RUSSIANS FOLLOW Petrograd, Dec. I statement from the g Russian commander-to public tonight: "In the direction of "In the direction of and vanguard troops beaten Germans. "Several of their of crossed the frontier. "During the chase prisoners, guns and w

DECISIVE BATTLE POSSESSION OF W Warsaw, Russian P London, 4.20 p. m.—A progress at Socnaczew of Warsaw. The Ger is proceeding in a sout m Ilow, has man

from flow, has man fighting in which ser ported to have been i lish itself a quarter of Sochaczew. The Poli centres at that point. Tae German colu Sochaczew by fierce part of the Russians. extremely severe at hand-to-hand encoun on both sides was hea German aeroplanes a ing above over the toy Reinforcements are rapidly on both sides. The Russians are bri railroad from Warsa are moving forces from Lodz. Notwithstandl nature of reports con ter of the German o dent that their man cording to some repor as five army corps, a along a line to the no A new first aid c

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ton, Percy Grey, apprentive, Moncton. Robt. Bynon, laborer, Moncton. Hugh Grey, laborer, Moncton. Frank Tremble, Mach. apprent

TAKEN TO HALIFAX

John E. Gordon, messenger and clerk nd on the bloody battle-field,

n. James Probert, draughtsman, Mono

LATER BELEASED

R. Moriarty, porter, Halifax. C. E. Turner, b. m. apprentice, Camp-bellton. Jos. Lannigan, ashpitman, Campbell-ton. Canadians all, who have no fear. So sing aloud with heart and voice, Let every one proclaim, "Long live our noble king, Long live King George's name."

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Halifax, Dec. 18—The steamer Mara-casa, which sailed from New York for Genoa, was brought in here late Satur-day by a prize crew from a British warship. It was suspected that some of the ship's cargo was intended for re-exportation, but the naval authorities re-ectived assurances from the Italian gov-rmment that it would not be, and the ship was released and sailed for Genoa today. The Maracass was formerly of the British registry, but has recently been transferred to the American flag.

BY PRIZE CREW

from her late home Friday afternoon, with interment in the Centreville Bap-tist cemetery. W. W. Manson. Friday, Dec. 11. After an illness of about six weeks william Waters Manson died yesterday morning at his mother's house,110 Meck-lenburg street. He had lived for several varse in the States. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers, John B of this city, and Sergeant C. G. Manson with the first Canadian contingent at Salisbury Plain. The funeral will be held this afternoon from his mother's home. Many triends in the city, and we have the source of the seven with the first Canadian contingent at this afternoon from his mother's home. Many triends in the city, and we have the seven the sevent s

this afternoon from his mother's home.
Mrs. Duncan McDonaid.
Mrs. Duncan McDonaid passed into rest at Kilburn, Victoria county (N. B.), Dec. 2, after a long period of ill-ness, during which time everything possible was done by medical treatment and faithful nursing, but the disease would not let go its hold. She was the only child of the late Charles and Hattie Pickett. "May", as she was more familiarly known by her many friends, was thirty-nine years of age and about half this time she was a member of the George Purdy and Mrs. G. D. Davidson,

James Probert, draughtsman, Mone ton. J. F. Probert, clerk, Halifax. A. Anstey, clerk, Halifax. J. E. Townsend, clerk, Halifax. W. E. Offoole, clerk, Halifax. H. J. Floyd, clerk, Halifax. H. J. Floyd, clerk, Halifax. Fred Micoll, clerk, Halifax. W. C. Johnson, clerk, alffax. W. C. Johnson, clerk, Halifax. During, clerk, alfifax. Under Traise, messenger, Halifax. Jos. McDonaid, checker, Halifax. A. Simmons, checker, Halifax. Chas. McCarthy, checker, Halifax. Gerald Chne, porter, Halifax. H. Young, porter, Halifax. E. Moriarty, porter, Halifax. C. E. Turner, b. m. apprentice, Camp-bellton.