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### British Airmen Make a Raid On Sheds of German Zeppelins

One of the Bombs Dropped Destroyed Airship and Set Shed on Fire-Daring Raiders Returned to Base Safely

men had a successful attack on the German airship shed at Dusseldorf Shed, went throught the roof and destroyed a Zeppelin.

Flames were observed 500 feet A bomb dropped through the high as a result of the igniting of roof of the shed, destroyed Zeppe- the gas of the airship. lins. The flames that resulted All those officers are safe but were observed by the airmen, ris- their aeroplanes have been lost.

Dusseldorf airship shed.

London, Oct. 9.—The Admiralty Lieut. Marix's bombs dropped announces tonight that naval air- from a height of 500 feet, hit the

ing to a height of five hundred The feat would appear to have been in every respect remarkable, SURRENDERED The Secretary of the Admiralty having regard to the distance of announces that Squadron Com- over one hundred miles, penetratmander Grey reports that as au- ed into a country held by the enethorized ne carried out with Lieut. my and to the fact that as previR. L. G. Marix and Lieut. S. U. ous attack had put the enemy on Battle Flag on Catchdral faller. Sippe, a successful attack on the their guard and enabled them mount anti-air craft guns.

Second Contingent To

The Front

CANADIANS HAVE

Home Guards, Says Min-

ister of Militia

### NOVA SCOTIA'S | ACCEPT OFFER GIFT, \$100,000 OF NEW FORCE

Distress Caused in Britain by the War

ment of Nova Scotia has cabled an of a second Contingent for Over The Germans delivered one of tered Antwerp and that the infugitive member of the Red Cross respondent, the Russians have tak-says: "Permanent forts in all ex-London, Oct. 10.—The Govern- Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Canada's offer been damaged. Imperial Government for the re- by the War Office.

a supply of coal but as its trans- now under consideration are de- losses on both sides. port involved certain loss in view cided upon. of the resources in England, it was Offers of enlistment are already lin airships directed the firing of decided to change the form of the pouring into Ottawa from all the German heavy artillery. Province's generosity.

will be handed to the Local Govt. special officer to superintend the Board which is looking after all purchase of equipment. Relief Departments.

### GERMAN NAVY MAY MAKE MOVE

So Intimates the High Admiral of the German Fleet

Rome, via Paris, Oct. 10.-War Canadians under arms at the present against Britain, according to German time, according to a statement made newspapers received here, will com- by Col. Hughes, Minister of Militia. mence at the end of October, after These include the 33,000 men now Antwerp has fallen. Belgium will well on their way to England, the then become a base of operations 1,000 men who relieved the British against Great Britain, the newspa- regiment at Bermuda, and 10,000 who

are engaged in defence at Halifar, They say that Admiral von Tirpitz, Quebec and the various garrison Minister of Navy, who is now at Gen- points throughout the Dominion. eral Headquarters with Emperor Wil- In addition, the Minister avers that liam, has announced that he will go there are 200,000 men drilling as aboard the flagship of the German Home Guards. fleet and direct operations of the 63,000 CLERGY

### **GERMAN PRESS** HAS NO FREEDOM

London, Oct. 8.—The Copenhagen than 63,000 ecclesiastics are now serv correspondent of The Central News ing in different capacities with the says that German despatches report armies in the field, especially with that the suspension of certain Social- the Belgian, French and Austrian ist newspapers has been cancelled on forces. Most of these clergy are enthe promise of the Socialist leaders gaged in hospital work. that these organs in the future will They include seven bishops and publish nothing calculated to create nineteen other prelates. an opinion unfavorable to the prolong-

### 32 GERMAN SHIPS DESTROYED Rome, Oct. 9.—The Russian Am-

dam despatch to the Reuter Tele- Galicia, has surrendered to the Rusa large number of steamers have was now inevitable. been blown up in the port of Ant-

# **GERMANS BLOW**

London, Oct. 10.-A despatch to

and Courtrai.

pete in the College football match this The Prospero left Seal Cove at 8.30 west of Malin Head at 5.30 p.m. yes- werp is falling, says the Daily recross River Nethe, abandoning The Portia arrived at Belleoram at

## London and Berlin Officially Report Surrender of Antwerp to Germans

**DOCOCOCO & GOCOCO** BRITISH OFFICIAL

> London, Oct. 10.—The Bri tish War Office announces that Antwerp was evacuat ed by the Belgians yester-

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# ON FRIDAY

Was Replaced by the White Flag

The Hague, Oct. 10.—Antwerp surrendered to the Germans at by the enemy and this is without 2.36 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9th. The influence on our position in Antwar flag was removed from the cathedral and a white flag raised To Be Applied to Relief Of And Canada Will Send a in its place at 9 a.m. The actual surrender took place five and a INHABITANTS half hours later.

offer of \$100,000 to be used by the Seas services has been accepted their last furious attacks between habitants are calm. 6 and 7 o'clock Friday morning. lief of National Distress caused It is expected that plans for the The Belgians resisted them vali-Nova Scotia had already offered upon as soon as certain details perate fighting resulted in heavy

### parts of Canada. The British Gov-

that King Albert of Belgium has been

### 44,000 UNDER ARMS MANY REFUGES Besides 200,000 Training As

Antwerp on Account of Ottawa, Oct. 8.—There are 44,000

ment of Antwerp began at 9.30 at now at war. The German plan of

WITH ARMIES

Rome, Oct. 10.-According to re-

ports received at the Vatican, more

FIRE RAGING AT PRZEMYSL New Weapon

bassador, while denying the report London, Oct. 10.—An Amster- that the garrison at Przemysl, in gram Company says thirty-two sians, adding, however, that the whole turpinite shell have a most deadly German merchant shrips including town was on fire, and its capitulation effect in an enclosed space is shown

### **AUSTRIANS MAY** PACK UP AND GET

Capital to Innsbruck the Daily Mail from Ostend says: London, Oct. 10.—A despatch others were at the tables, where they Stubborn fighting is proceeding tempt is being made to quench "The Germans have blown up the from Rome says the Innsbruck had been playing games, with cards before the Antwerp fortifications, them. munster and have destroyed the sagera, sttaes that the Imperial cigars between their lips. Inglemunster and Vivostelroi are there are being prepared as quart- open as if in the act of dictating an at No. 4 fort, at Vieux Dien.

the event of the transference of solutely life-like."

It is declared here that the Ca-

During all Friday night Zeppe-

### It is understood that the money ernment is sending to Canada a King Albert Wounded?

# **REACH ENGLAND**

Bombardment

ers for England are packed," says sideration of Italy's interests.

Reuter's Ostend correspondent. ed with increasing violence at mid- had the opposite effect.

Petrified in Action by

"That the fumes of the famous 3-in.

by a scene that met the eyes of the they had just bombarded.

gers still pressing the trigger, while tion of the report.

## FEW FORTS NOT TAKEN

But They Do Not Constitute Any Menace to the Germans

London, Oct. 10.—Official announcement of the fall of Antwerp was given out at the German General headquarters last night and INNER FORTS transmitted here via Marconi Wireless, says: "This forenoon several forts of the inner line of

"The town, since mid-day, has been in our possession.

"The Commander of the garrison evacuated the fortifications, only a few forts are still occupied influence on our position in Ant-

# REMAIN CALM ers.

thedral of Notre Dame has not London, Oct. 10 .- The Chronicle news that 2,000 Germans are ap-

BERLIN CONFIRMS NEWS OF CAPTURE.

London, Oct. 10.-An official Berlin despatch confirms the report that Antwerp has been occu-

Liege Reported Marching On Antwerp

London, Oct. 10.—A despatch FORTY CANNON from Amsterdam to Reuter's dated Friday night says: "During vesterday's bombardment of Antwerp some shells exploded on the roof of the prison and the wardens immediately liberated the prison-

"From Maestricht comes the states that the Germans have en- proaching Antwerp from Liege. A

### raising of the force will be acted antly in their trenches and the des- Popular Sentiment In Italy Urges Participation In War man subjects.

Could Not Take Part Until November as Her Army, Antwerp are in German hands Though Mobilised, is Not Fully Equipped

London, Oct. 9.-A wireless received don her neutrality policy before held here Sunday, and, before a from Berlin says that it is reported November, if she does abandon it at large and enthusiastic crowd, Senor all. The army of 800,000 men which Battisti, a Socialist deputy from Trent, she now has mobilized is not ready. Austria, made a speech in which he Her soldiers, it is said, are not well said that he was much touched by the supplied with boots, and the arsenals imposing demonstration. He could are still depleted after the Libyan only say, as a son of Trent, that it was campaign, which is not entirely over awaiting liberation by its Italian bro-

If Italy does abandon her attitude "The liberation of Trent and Thousands Are Deserting of neutrality, no sentiment will deter- Trieste," he said, "means the accommine her action unless it be the al- plishment of a duty left as a heritage most universal one of hatred of the by the great makers of the Father-Austrians which is in the blood of land." most Italians, and especially of the London, Oct. 10.—"Thousands of re- Lombards and Venetians. Her decisagees are arriving here, and steam- ion will be actuated by a calm con- the speech, paraded the streets, and

. Easy to Make Trouble over eight miles. The bombard- threats or flattery from the powers speakers delivered fiery speeches.

"The British, French and Russian subject of renewed discussion the last Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi. They Ministers were the last of the diplo- week. The Austrian defeats by the request that Italy unite to the kingmatic body to leave Antwerp. They Russians and Servians have excited dom the Austrian provinces inhabited departed by boat at 11 o'clock last public opinion. Demonstrations have by Signor Battisti, a Socialist deputy night, after experiencing the first part taken place at which cries of "Down from Trent. with Austria" have been heard, and, for the first time, the Nationalists have joined Republicans and Liberals in their demand that the Government on neutrality and co-operate actively the Moravian settlements on the Labwith Great Britain and France.

Rome, Oct. 8.—Italy will not aban- | Milan, Oct. 8.—A great meeting was

Enthusiastic Crowd

The enthusiastic crowd, following the attempts of the police and carabineers to restrain the people were in "In the siege operations against A casus belli can easily be found, vain. At the Montenegrin consulate Antwerp the Germans are using no but it will not be the real cause of the crowd made a manifestation of less than 200 guns of 11.2 and 14-inch war. Italy will remain, in the mean-sympathy and then marched to the calibre, some of them having a range time, absolutely uninfluenced by monument of Garibaldi, where other Italians from Trent, in Austria, who night and stopped, only to be renew- telling her what she ought to do has reside in Italy, have petitioned the

Italian Parliament to complete the The attitude of Italy has been the work of freeing Italy begun by King

### Harmony Sails

## Roomful of Germans Found 30,000 Germans Captured In a Sortie From Antwerp

London, Oct. 8.—A despatch receiv- But Most Reports From the Beleagured City Take a Pes- and Alost, in Belgium, they will be sterdam. simistic View of the Situation—May be Surrendered Within a Few Days

London, Oct. 10.—The Morning ent, in a despatch dated Thursday. French when penetrating a chateau Post says it has been informed on It is possible the town will be sur-

occupied by the Germans, and which good authority that Antwerp has rendered. "Entering the drawing-room they found a company of Wurttemburgians able to confirm the foregoing.

The Official Bureau says it is unbut there are 20,000 panic stricken people on quays and around the DECLARE V

Chronicle's Antwerp correspond- their guns at Linth.

seems to be somewhat diminish- cessful sortie from Antwerp, which war on Germany by Portugal is ing in intensity.

The main streets are deserted UP THE BRIDGES Preparing. to. Move. Their petrified oin action. Some were at the Pritoin has received no confirme. The town is in flames throughout windows taking aim, with their fin- Britain has received no confirma- The town is in flames throughout the southern section, and no at-

> resulted in the capture of 30,000 expected in Berlin at any moment. The Carthaginian was 200 miles Every sign indicates that Ant- Germans and forced the enemy to

Attacks Were Made Along the Entire Front, Which Ex tends for Sixty Miles-Russians Lost Very Heavily—German Casualties Light

to take up the offensive.

front extending for sixty miles, the position of the German artilfrom about Wilkowyszzrki, North lery.

At the front, at Wierballen, while the German losses are light Russian Poland, Oct. 10.—The The Russians had just begun ar Russians finally have decided attack upon the German left wing but it aws quickly repulsed, the fir

The Germans heretofore ing lasting about 30 minutes.

have often complained that the The Russian artillery, which evienemy though twice stronger re-dently had been reinforced, has fused to leave their trenches, but been reinforced by heavy artillery for the last three nights Russians from Kovno, at times and shot well have attacked along the entire but often their shells fell short of

ARE CAPTURED of Augustowa, to a point below Much damage has been done ev-The attacks were repulsed, how- fighting has been raging and sev-

### RUSSIANS TAKE FORTS STAND NO CHANCE

Russian Offensive In E. Prussia

Is Repulsed By The German Army

And Ten Thousand Prisoners Says Military Expert Com-On the East Prussian Frontier

fighting on the East Prussian fron- Military correspondent, commenttier, says Reuter's Petrograd cor- ing on the situation at Antwerp, stated that inner line of forts near en ten thousand prisoners and 40 posed situations stand no chance

Among the officers taken are German force hold Antwerp later viously lived in Province of Kovna, the same.

and that fierce fi, ghting still conwill bring the Germans little ad-

# FOR ALLIED ARM

termined German Attacks Near Roye

the Army and Navy Journal.) New York, Oct. 7.—The repulse of the vigorous German assaults between arily stopped. the Avre and Somme rivers, near Roye

This part of their line is held by an

army of French reserves under Genl. The French have checked the army spatch to The Daily News states of the German Crown Prince, which that a German Colonel, Von Geek, was advancing through the Argonne has arrived at Damascus and has hills, between the Aisne and the Meuse taken over the direction of the rivers. All along the line the aggres- General Staff of the Assyrian sive moves of the Germans have been troops. He is also recruiting Berepulsed, while the extension of the Allies' left flank has continued, and douins.

The weakness of the German position lies in the fact that they cannot afford merely to hold their lines. This would give the Allies opportunity to make use of their superior numbers to extend around one, or even both German flanks. The next week should River Lys, 26 miles Southwest of shall, at the suitable moment, aband- The s.s. Harmony leaves today for see a large increase in the strength of Ghent and near the French border. the British armies on the continent. The great battle in France has now

has reached a point northeast of Ar-

reached a stage where the Germans AMSTERDAM must break through the Allied line at some point, or else must fall back by protect their flanks. Unless the Germans can send forward 200,000 additional men to fill

the gap between Doual, east of Arras, a Central News despatch from Amforced by a further extension of the eral retirement from the advance position along the Aisne river.

London, Oc. 10.—In a despatch management of the company of the com bridges between Ghent and Ingle- Austria correspondent of The Mes- in their hands, while still others had says The Daily Mail's Ostend correspondent of from Amsterdam a correspondent of respondent, telegraphing Friday. The Daily Mail has sent the fol- of the Exchange Telegraph Comrailway station at Vivostelroi. Palace and other public buildings "An officer stood with his mouth Four assaults have been repulsed lowing despatch under date of pany says that the Bureau Wein-Thursday: "According to latest zehr a semi official news agency on the railway line between Ghent ers for the court and ministers in order, and all the corpses looked ab-

menting on Bombard-

ment of City London, Oct. 10 .- In the latest London, Oct. 10 .- The Times

against modern artillery. If a

several land proprietors who pre- and we attack it, the result will be Lithuania, which swarms with Ger- The capture of Antwerp by Germans will have an effect, which cannot be denied, upon opinion, but the pity, even if converted into a German firsticlass fortress,

> vantage for the Scheldt cannot be used for naval purposes. Germany doubtless hopes to retain Antwerp when peace comes, but there is no chance that this

### dream will be realized. Was the Repulse of the De- MADE BREACH THROUGH FORT

Antwerp, Oct. 11.-It is rumor-By the Military Expert of the New ed that the German infantry has York Times, an associate editor of penetrated into the suburbs thro' a breach in Fort Berchlen. The bombardment has tempor-

### is an important gain for the Allies. GERMAN RECRUITS BEDOUIN FORCE

London, Oct. 10.—An Athens de-

# **GERMAN FORCE**

AT COURTRAI London, Oct. 10.-A correspondent to The Times at Ostend reports that five thousand Germans have occupied Courtrai on the

# HEARS THE NEWS

London, Oct. 10.—An official message from Berlin states that Antwerp has fallen, according to

# WITH CANADIANS

Ralph Lewis, 'bosun' of the s.s. Harmony, has resigned his position, and goes to Canada to enlist for the

His brother Will went through the DECLARE WAR South African War successfully and Ralph's friends hope that he may do

# the same in the present conflict.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Fair today, followed tonight and Sunday by fresh to

strong south-west winds and showery.

# NOTICE!

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Supreme ouncil of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newbundland will be convened at Catalina on the morng of November 14th next. Every Local Council and istrict Council of the F.P.U. should endeavor to be presented. Every Chairman of a Local Council and If the Officers of District Councils are members of re Supreme Council and in event of such Officers ot being able to attend, Councils may appoint a subtitute.

By order of

W. F. COAKER, President F.P.U.

t. John's, Oct. 4th, 1914.

### NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the 'ishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at 'atalina on the 16th day of November next. By order of

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary. it. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

### NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Jnion Publishing Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina in the 16th day of November next. By order of

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

### 3t. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914. NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Trinity District Counil of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on the 14th lay of November next. By order of

. G. STONE, District Chairman. Catalina, Oct. 1st, 1914.

### NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Fogo District Counail of the F.P.U. will (by special permission of the President) be held at Catalina on the 17th day of November next.

By order of St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

. W. HALFYARD,

District Chairman.

### NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Twillingate District Council of the F.P.U. will (by permission of the President) be held at Catalina on the 17th day of November next.

By order of W. B. JENNINGS, District Chairman.

Moreton's Hr., Oct. 1st, 1914.

### NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Bonavista District Council of the F.P.U. will (by permission of the President) be held at Catalina on the 16th day of November next.

By order of

R. G. WINSOR, District Chairman.

Wesleyville, Oct. 1st, 1914.

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JOHN R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary. Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, October 6th, 1914.

1. Every instrument shall be stamped on its face, when possible. 2. Cancellation of stamps shall made by the person cancelling, writ-

ing, printing or perforating his name or initials with date across stamp. 3. Bills of Exchange, Cheques, Promissory Notes, Bills of Lading, Shipping Receipts, and Charter parties shall be stamped and the stamps

thereon cancelled as follows:-(a) Bills of Exchange, Cheques and Promissory Notes drawn or made in the Colony by the person signing the same; provided that in the case of a cheque on a Banker, the Banker to whom it is presented may, if it is unstamped, stamp the same and cancel the stamp.

Bills of Exchange, Cheques and stamped before be in any man-

(c) Bills of Lading executed outside the Colony by the consignee in the Colony into whose hands any such Bill of Lading may come before he in any manner negotiates the

d) Bills of Lading executed in the Colony by the shipper. Provided that if any Bill of Lading is presented to any person or Company for signature unstamped, such person or Company may stamp the same and cancel the stamp.

Shipping Receipts by the shipper. Provided that if any Shipping Receipt is presented to any person or Company for signature unstamped, such person or Company may stamp the same and cancel the stamp. (f) Charter Parties by the person

in the Colony last executing

(g) Charter Parties executed wholly outside the Colony by the person in the Colony into whose hands any such Charter Party comes unstamped before he in any manner uses or takes any action upon such Charter

Party. 4. The person upon whom the obligation to stamp and cancel any instrument is imposed by these Rules shall be deemed to be a person issuing an instrument, and, if he fails to stamp such instrument with its proper stamp, or to cancel such stamp, he shall be liable to the penalties imposed by Section 22 of the Act 61 Victoria, Cap. 14, entitled "An Ac especting the Payment of Certain ees and charges by Stamps.'

5. Any Rules and Regulations which nay have been heretofore made under the provisions of "The Stamps Act. 1898-1914," are hereby rescind-

(NOTE.—Copies of "The Stamp Act" and of the foregoing Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Banks, the Stipendiary Magistrates, the Departments of Justice, Finance and Customs, or the Colonial Secretary.) oct8,4i

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# BRAVE LITTLE GHURKAS HAVE A GLORIOUS RECORD

Tireless, Unfearing, Ever Spoiling For a Fight the Nepalese Soldiers Are the Very Flower of Great Britain's Splendid India Army

pionship some years ago. Many lander. Death is preferred to defeat brilliant schoolboy boxers dis- by the Ghoorka; likewise the Highinguished themselves there, but there lander. was one—a mere novice—who forged I'm looking forward to the time his way right into the final by the when we shall see them marching in sheer force of indomitable pertinacity. triumph side by side. He hailed from the land of the

Ghoorkas. He did not win that time, though his opponent did not overthrow him without a struggle. That 'hefty" young Indian made him go all the way, and as he left the ring he remarked to a bystander who had foolshly expressed sympathy with him:

en. Wait until next year!" And next year came, and with it the next school championship, and with it our little Ghoorka daredevil.

He had improved beyond recognition. He fought as though his life, nay, the destiny of Empires, depended on the issue, and he won. And after that, many-very many-fistic triumphs fell to his lot. He became, in fact, invulnerable. He won because he fought to win.

The Way They Fight.

Ghoorkas-the great little Ghoorkas, ther. Promissory Notes drawn or as the Germans are destined very soon Just have a look of some of their made outside the Colony by the to find out, if they haven't found it escutcheons. I'll set them out just as Person in the Colony into out already. In that great army they appear in the army list. whose hands any such bill, which India has sent to help the Mother Country-an army which includes the irresistible Bengal Lancers-the no less irresistible Ghoorkas will be most important factor.

I do not believe that in all the world you'll find better fighters than they. In their language there is no not understand the meaning of it.

They Never Get Tired. They never get tired, their stamina s positively marvellous. They would march all day and fight all night, or vice versa, without turning a hair; and if, after that, you wanted them to ,

and never murmur. I pity the enemy who gets up against them, they'll be kept going at full pressure all the time; they'll never be able to wear the little beggars 1878-80 out, no matter how they try.

Stocky Little Chaps. They are stocky little chaps, all Rifles have yet to win their spurs; but they all resemble each other so that this war you can't tell t'other from which. They

They inhabit the country of Nepal, with us during the Indian Mutiny, unway yonder in the Himarayas. There til out of a contingent of 400 no fewer on the tops of the mountains, suckled than 327 were killed. by the very gods of war, they have been cradled and nurtured, and they'll shoot into the midst of the Kaiser's battalions like so many bolts from the

Tommy's Pal.

The British Tommy of today has no better pal than the smart little Ghoor-He looks up to the giants of our army. A braw Highlander of 6ft. 4in. is a special favorite of his, and no wonder for there's an affinity between them ADVERTISE IN THE in everything except stature; From he land of the mountain and the flood

REMEMBER a school boxing cham comes the Ghoorka; likewise the High

### Once Enemies.

In 1814 these Ghoorkas were the enemies of Britain; they made a brave stand against us then-or rather against the troops of the East India Company-but were in the end defeated by General Ochterlony, who treated the vanquished foe with a chivalric "But I'm not beaten, I won't be beat generosity the Ghoorkas have never forgotten. A treaty was entered into -a treaty that has been ever since observed by both parties—whereby he in dependence of he Kingdom of Nepal was ensued-whereby, in other words, Nepal secured home rule.

Is it not singular that this year, 1914—exactly a century later—these Nepalese should be fighting for us, and not for us only, but for the civilisation of the world?

Glorious, indeed, is the military record of these little Ghoorkas. There And that's just the way with the are ten regiments of them all toget-

### 1st King George's Own Ghoorka Ri-

fles (The Malawan Regiment) Biurtpore-Aliwal-Sobraon-Afighanistan, 1878-1880-Punjab Frontier, Tirah. 2nd King Edward's Own "G" Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles), Bhurtpore-Alisuch word as "fear"—they simply do wal—Sobraon—Delhi-Kabul, 1879— Kaudahar, 1880-Afghanistan, 1878-80 -Punjab Frontier, Tirah.

> Queen Alexandra's Own "G" Rifles, Delhi, Ahmad - Khal-Afghanistan, 1878-80—Chitral, Punjab Frontier, Tir ah-China, 1900.

4th Ghoorka Rifles. Ali Aasjid-Kabul, 1879-Kandahar, 1880-Afghan, march or fight again, they would do it, 1879-80—Chitral, Punjab Frontier, Tir ah-China, 1900. 5th Ghoorka Rifles (Frontier Force)

Pelwar. Kotal-Charasiah - Kabul, 1879-Kandahar, 1880 Afghanistan, 6th Ghoorka Rifles. Burma 1885-87. The 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th Ghoorka

dressed in dull green uniforms, and they will do it if they get a chance in are like peas all out of the same pod. always been, and at Delhi they fought

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ANGERS, France, Oct. 4.-Lying in the military hospital here, recovering from severe wounds ful stories of self-sacrifice, patient suffering and bravery which this war is likely to produce.

He is Jean Berger, private in the second Regiment of Infantry, a volunteer, an Alsatian, eighteen years

He tells nothing himself but his comrades relate the following story. "During one of the engagements of the battle of the Marne a day of furious fighting was followed by a night of comparative calm. Berger, who had been through the day's awful ordeal unscathed, was crossing the battlefield covered with British, French and German dead and wounded when he found his own colonel wounded. He started to carry him to the rear and was doing so when a wounded British officer who said he was a place of safety, procured food and a tlefield with the bullets whistling

"He was in the act of raising the British officer's head to give him the wine when three of his fingers were shot away. Berger suffering intense pain, retained his hold on the flask and put it to the Englishman's lips when a second bullet entered his back and came out above his groin.

Succor Wounded Germans

"He fell groaning and the two wounded, Briton and Frenchman, lay side by side, when their attention was attracted by a German soldier calling for a drink Berger and the Englishman managed to drag themselves to the side of the prostrate German and to force wine and water down his Their effort was such that both fainted. When they recovered consciousness the German was dead.

"The night was far advanced and they lay on the sodden field until dawn was heralded by the shrieking projectiles telling that the battle had been resumed.

Touched the Uhlan.

"A body of Uhlans rose by and Berger hailed an officer who dismounted. what he wanted. Berger replied that he wanted a drink. The German officer noticed the dead body of his fellow countryman with the empty French flask beside it, telling its own noble tale. He was profoundly moved. Kneeling beside the wounded men he gave them each a drink,

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saluted them and returned to his own command with that in his eyes to which his tongue could not give ex-"The two men lay in a veritable

swamp all day while the battle raged, until they saw the Germans retiring in the afternoon. The exposure was telling on the Englishman who was showing signs of delirium. Berger, despite his own wounds pushed, dragged and carried the Englishman towards the Allies lines, until the Red Cross aids found them.

The Englishman's Gratitude

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troops has taken up its position. In strictions may be modified. infantry and machine guns are hid- tres and music halls are all open

Saved French From Ambush

nal them,' they said. One of the sold-

iers began flagging, but he quickly

fell a victim to German sharp-shooters. Another shared his fate. "The idea of signalling was abandoned. The situation seemed hopeless when, suddenly, from the trees where the English were hidden, dashed a khaki-clad cyclist. He went down when he had only covered a few

"Another went down. The third appeared riding full speed across the inferno of fire. With his head bent low he managed to reach the advancing French column and deliver his warning. The French commander dismounted, took from his own tunic the medal he had won for bravery and pinned it to the bicyclist's breast.

### NOTICE.

A meeting of the LICENS-ING BOARD will be held at at 4 p.m., to consider applications for Licenses for the ensuing year.

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# IN DARKNESS

TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL.

**Authorities Prepared For the** Possibility of an Attack by **Hostile Airships** 

ONDON, Oct. 4 -London at night is practically a city of darkness. The bright lights of the street lamps, the illuminated shop windows, have given place to dark

hand. 'If I live I will do the best in power and range of the modern Zepmy power to get you the Victoria peline and is the result of an order Cross,' he said. 'If ever a man de- to the Commissioner of Police from the Air Department of the Admiralty. Here is another story of the battle- A fresh announcement has just field, with the positions of the prin- been made in the press that the de-

partment finds it desirable to con-Picture an expanse of open country tinue the diminution of street and anded on either side by forest land, shop lighting until a thorough examrifle and mitrailleuses. In the forest examination, which will take several land on the right, unknown to the days, as the nights vary in intensity enemy, a strong body of British and darkness, it is hoped that the re-

the forest land near the German The darkness has little effect upon trenches it is believed the German the citizens of the metropolis. Thea-

Appeals For Recruits In newspapers, stalls and book Along the road running past this stores, war publications are given section French reinforcements are first place. The amount of material marching into the ambush. Unless is amazing. All the leading newspathey are warned they will go to total pers are producing "histories" and destruction. Who is to warn them? presenting special features in book-Henri Roget, a private in the Fifty let and pamphlet form. Histories of Infantry, tells how the apparently the Franco-Prussian war are in ev-"I was in the trenches with my the strength of the opposing armies comrades when I heard the officers and fleets are found side by side with conferring anxiously. 'We must sig- histories of Napoleon and the great

Gets Special Place.

Appeals for recruits are in every window. Special place is given to Harold Begbie's "Fall In!" in deep

The appeals for recruiting are beng well met. In the House of Lords

"In the response to the call for recruits for the new armies which it is have had a most remarkable demonstration of the energy and patriotism of the young men of this country. We propose to organize this splendid material into four new armies, and, although it takes time to train an army the zeal and good will displayed will greatly simplify our task.'

Railwaymen Enlist

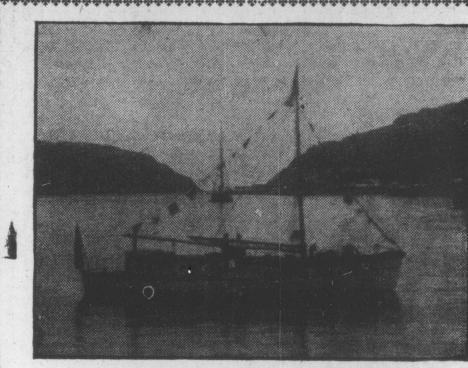
Recruiting of the first half a milpractilly completed. London is takritorial recruits. The progress toenlistment since the standard has the Magistrate's office on been raised to 5 feet, 6 inches, but re-Saturday, the 17th. instant, cruiting is proceeding satisfactorily. A fine example has been set by the railwaymen of the Kingdom. So great was the number of those desiring to enlist among them that the War Office has given instructions to recruiting officers "not to accept railwaymen unless they produce a letter of assent from their superior officers," as the danger of depleting the working staffs of the lines which are essential for transport of troops has become very threatening. As day follows day, it is becoming

more and more clear that before this war is brought to an end, England will be called upon to strain all her energy in subduing the "wounded

# C.M.B.C.

The Fall and Winter Session for 1914-15 will open with a special service for men in the Cathedral on Sunday, Oct. 11th, at 3 p.m.

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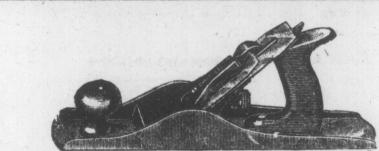
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**OUR POINT OF VIEW** 

Not Creditable

EVELOPMENTS at last night's meeting of the Civic Commissioners can hardly be said to reflect any undue amount of credit on those concerned in the granting of an increase of pay to the city firemen.

It seems that while the increase was voted by the Legislature, nobody knows just when payments according to the new scale should begin some alleging June was the time, others being equally positive it does

not begin until the New Year. There seems to be agreement in one respect only-that the men should have the increase. If they are paid it from June there are those who are prepared to affirm that they are getting the increase a half year too soon, while if the payment of the increase s delayed until after December, others will be equally positive that payment has been delayed a half year

Surely the Government should have definitely indicated the date on which the new scale was to come into force and thus have obviated all of the bitterness that the firemen and their friends justly feel about the present

disgraceful mix-up Had this business concerned some of the high-placed friends of the Government such a matter as an increase in salary would have settled beyond all peradventure. In this connection though, the Government were evidently more anxious to show themselves the friends of the firemen than to give them speedy and practical relief.

### On Party Lines

TYTE are informed, on reliable authority, that the Government connected with the Volunteer movement, even though there were regularly constituted officers to look after affairs that were taken out of their hands by the powers-that-be.

For instance, we understand that as a transport ship was made by the Government and not by the proper officer of the Regiment

This is absolutely unnecessary interference and gives rise to the idea that the Government is anxious to turn the whole movement into an opportunity for handing out patronage to party favorites, not so much in connection with the transport ship as in connection with the smaller undertakings made necessary by the inception and carrying out of the move-

This is a very regrettable feature and introduces an element of partyism unknown, for instance, in Canada in connection with the Volunteer

### Public-Spirited

TT is very pleasing to hear that Bowring Brothers, in addition to in connection with the purchase and improvement of Bowring Park have now paid Eleven Thousand Dollars for the land around Quidi Vidi Lake, which they will also improve and beautify as a public recreation

In looking around this city, one cannot fail to be struck by the fact that although many Newfoundland business men in the past have built up comfortable fortunes in our trade there have been lamentably few public-spirited enough to devote any portion of their profits to the creation of works of public use and enjoyment. Apparently, their only interest in this country was to make all the money possible out of it and its affairs and then to depart hence to enjoy their

Hence it is a pleasure indeed to notice that the Messrs. Bowring Brothers are an exception to this too-general rule, and we feel sure that Hon. Edgar Bowring, the chief moving spirit in the undertakings, will give due consideration to the suggestion we

Would it not be an excellent thing o start work at once improving the environs of Quidi Vidi? There are nany men now idle in the city and unemployment is certain to increase as the season advances. The immediate start of this work would afford an mmense amount of relief to these

### Antwerp Falls

NTWERP has fallen. This is the the news contained in despatgoing to press and which were fully rouched for by the official bureaus in ooth London and Berlin.

The fall of Antwerp, like the simiar fate of other fortresses in this war, seems to point to the fact that the day of the fort in modern warfare is done. Apparently it is impossible to construct works strong enough to withstand the terrible force of modrn high explosives, and, as the milit ary expert of The Times remarks, the fate of Antwerp defended by the Belgians will, likely, be the fate of Antwerp, a little later on, when it is attacked by the Allies.

There have been many surmises nade as to the reason why the Gernans have made such a dead set on his position and the concensus of ppinion is that they require it to comolete a new line of defence on which to fall back when they abandon their present defensive line along the Aisne. With Antwerp in their hands they command a string of fortifications running from this city on the north, through Namur and other fortresses to Metz on the south. Back of this line, again, they have the fortresses along their own border, and beyond this again the fortified line of the

The possession of Antwerp, thereore, shortens their line of retreat and gives them the added advantage of third line along which to withstand he advance of the Allies on Germany.

### LIVELY FIGHTS AROUND ROZEL

Paris, Oct. 10.-An official report says: "There is no change on the battle front, with the exception of the region of Rozel, where a lively battle

"We have taken 1600 prisoners near Rozel in the past three days."

### Canadian Officer Dead

London, Oct. 9 .- Col. Jeffrey Hale Burland, who arrived here a few days ago, in charge of Red Cross work in connection with the Canadian troops, died suddenly today. He was born in Montreal in 1861.

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growing desire in Germany for peace uine democracy." and an increasing impatience with he militarist clique."

xist in a dark room. He must fill friend of glory is the newspaper. A nero may circulate modestly by pining a cross, a riband, or a button on is coat and taking to the boulevards, but this is unsatisfactory. Glory needs a prining press."

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

Grand Rapids Press:- "War has its logans no less than peace. Here are he latest from the front:

"Germany-As in 1870. "Russia-On to Berlin. "Belgium-Hold the forts. "France-Alsace-Lorraine. "Britain-Business as usual."

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New York Press:-"The news that Canada has sent 32,000 men to the front is not at all surprising to those who know Canada. The Dominion is and always has been more loyal than he King. No Tory in London is more devoted to the Crown than the average citizen of Toronto. If it did not interfere with his business he would set his clock by London time."

A MICROSCOPIC POINT

New York Globe:-"The cause of the war is thus (in Russia's Orange Paper) reduced to a miscrocopic point. Germany declared war because Russia was making military preparaions . Russia was willing to stop her military preparations if Austria would take out of her Servian ultimatum the demands that Austria should take part in Servian judicial proceedings and that Servia should dismiss from her service all persons that Austria should put on a list to be furnished. Europe and the world are paying dear ly for Austria's insistence on unpreedented demands and for Germany's refusal to compel her ally to modify her attitude."

RE-CASTING THE MAP

Boston Transcript:-"People talk

now about the dismemberment of Germany' and resolving it into a number of small states, but all such talk is premature. Germany is a great fact it is Great Britain's consuming desire to prevent German militarism reyears of age wishing to enrol suming its old power, it may be equalsia throw its gigantic shadow too far over the map of Europe. France naturally will look for a guarantee against German aggression, but it will not relish becoming subsidiary to Great Britain. There are plenty of chances, therefore, that the terms of peace may be disappointing to those who now, while the war is in progress, clamor for a radical readjustment of the relations of the great Powers of Europe."

always to be expected in a conflict iers into action in red trousers . . . ON THE BIG WAR the between a democratic and an auto- The French believe that in war the ary machine can act with a unity and inspired exaltation. It's a fury. It trol less rigid. This is being shown in strategy and tactics, but, above all, it "With new and improved policies for man advance, but it remains to be French view. Their republican troops,

evitable, should defy all the color theories experimented upon by military Philadelphia Public Ledger:-"It is men everywhere and sent their soldcratic nation that the latter will spirit of the troops is everything. It's score initial advantages. The milit- not one of cold efficiency. It's one of precision not to be expected of a con- needs organization and equipment, Pittsburg Chronicle--Telegraph:- the terrible magnificence of the Ger- needs soul. That is undoubtedly the Poland and the Jews, with a new seen how far it can be carried against untrained, went out over, a hundred name for St. Petersburg, and a new a united people, battling for liberty years ago and by the spirit of their flag for Russia, it may be that the and for escape from burdens which attack threw back the professional autocracy has entered on a new and had become well nigh intolerable. If armies of Europe. Elan is the su-Germany succeeds, the burden of mil- preme requirement. Exaltation needs itarism will be fastened anew upon high colors. It is not a sober quality. IMPATIENT WITH MILITARISTS | the world; if the Allies win, Germany | The red legs of France are the visible must be disarmed and the fear of tokens of its military spirit. The Providence, R.L., Journal:-"From German aggression, which has hung French may have reasoned that they the beginning of human history man for a generation like a pall over Eur- must take the chance of exposing their has tried to shut out disagreeable ope, will be removed. The immedi-soldiers physically to nourish them facts, but shutting them out has not ate result must be to lighten the mil- spiritually. They may know their hanged them. There is no doubt a itary burden and the spread of gen- own men. They may know that the Germans would fight just as well in

brown, black, crimson, or yellow, but THE ROMANCE OF RED TROUSERS that the French need their trappings; that what they require is not protec-

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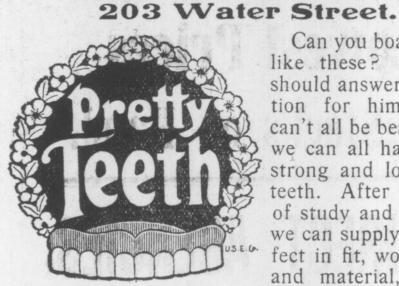
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GERMANS LOOT

French Priest Serving With the Army as a Private Tells of Enemy's Conduct

afford to be without The priest who has spent much time in England, is now serving as an ordinary soldier in the French army. He is a man of culture and learning, and It is chock full up of all has frequently expressed an opinion the latest war news, and strongly in favour of all classes of

> friend in England: Soldier Not Priest.

From Bordeaux we went to the east, child a shrapnel burst overhead, and, diately had to retreat from forces ten shielded the child's body with, his own.

Now I belong to an ambulance corps that is to say, that we are entrusted wounded soldiers have but one desire. and that is to be healed as quickly as possible that they may return to ac-

German Plunder.

Twice we have been attached to the wait with our ambulances and the tillery quickly came to the defence. are pursuing the Germans. We frequently meet German wounded fallen into our hands.. But there is ADVERTISE IN THE a sad sight for us. The Germans have

WOUNDED SAVING TINY BABY GIRL

WHOLE COUNTRY Heroic, Self-Sacrificing Deed Of a Russian

> Russian papers just to hand relate a touching story of a Russian artillery man who rescued a child from death. The artilleryman twho is now ying in the hospital at Kieff, having

newspaper comment. Remit in a letter headed "Aisne Departsoldiers suddenly retreated the artilate once, 50 cents to end of ment, Aug. 10," M. Fichet writes to a lery man saw a baby girl creeping READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE It is a soldier who sends these tery. Amid a rain of shell and shrap-

> One bullet passed through his back, and day, but by night especially, be- not regain his feet. Two of his comenemy. On some occasions rades immediately went to his assistto march throughout the ance and carried him, with his lttle whole night, and could snatch only protege, to the battery, whence they

> > habitants have been lucky where they have not been ill-treated, or even

> > sights. The Germans are retreating fast. In three days we hope that there will be hardly any of them left

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## MIX-UP OCCURS OVER INCREASE **VOTED FIREMEN**

Thrash Out Question at Weekly Meeting

WHEN SHOULD

Expert Asks For Information Regarding Population and Rainfall

The weekly meeting of the Civic Commission took place last evening,

all the members being present. Considerable business was disposed of, the meeting not adjourning until

11 o'clock.

Com. Jackman was the prominent figure in last night's meeting, first by censuring the board in a fatherly way for not permitting houses to be built on the western end of LeMarchant Road, though the sewer does not extend there; and the other was his proposition that the Board pay to the Government the \$500.00 being the Councils amount for the Firemen's increase in pay, though the Municipal Act says it is not payable until Dec. pared . Visitors will receive a cordi-31st. Mr. Jackman pressed his motion | al welcome. and it was corried.

All Favored It

It must not be inferred that any of the Commissioners are against the increase; all spoke in favor of it, and when the time specified by the act arrived the extra amount would be paid without further ado.

The only difference of opinion was when the amount should be paid. Before making his proposition Mr. Jackman said he had been informed by the Inspector General that the increase had been stopped by the order of the Auditor General, who said the I. G. did not have the money for the increase and to safeguard himself the extra amounts paid for July and August were deducted from the September salary.

Government Bungled

the Government, and in spite of last mind, was in no way responsible for Belvedere. the trouble.

Furlong & Conroy wrote re John Duff's bowling alley tax. They admit liability for \$30.00 and are prepared to go to court for settlement of \$60. be demanded. The Solicitor will

Secretary will write him.

Too Busy Hon. E. R. Bowring replied that Mr. Cochius is so busy at the Park at pre-

sent he is not able to give his time to anything else. F. W. Knight wrote re arbitration on Cullen's estate. Mr. Knight has

not yet submitted his claim. Ex-Mayor Ellis will be asked to continue as arbitrator. C. A. Ellis wrote re water from

main running in his cellar. Referred to Engineer. J. Skinner complained of being unfairly taxed for vacant lands. Coun-

cil has not the power to deal with it at present. Mr. Skinner must wait until the next court of revision. Ex-Const. Mackie asked for a tank

on Merrymeeting Road; he will be asked to connect with water service. Badly Treated

Albert Rice, South Side, wrote again re sewer under his house. There is no doubt Mr. Rice was badly treated and it is difficult to understand the action of the west end inspector. The Engineer will take the matter in hand.

The Engineer reported on the clean ing of the water main and compliment ed the men. The chairman said he witnessed the task with Mr. Longley, and he wished to congratulate all, the Engineer included, on the excel-

lent way the work was done. The drain at the rear of J. J. Tobin's will be repaired.

of \$100.00 on Forest Road. Com. Bradshaw referred to the drain, Colonial Street, near Bp. Feild College. Repairs will be made.

The East end Road Committee had

met and recommended the expenditure

Must Specify Items

An item in the Sanitary account, \$115.00 for lumber was discussed. The Superintendent must in future specify items. Com. Mullaly was of the partment which should have been ed.

charged to some other account. Com. Mullaly also got after Com. yet been presented to the Board. The latter promised it for next meeting. W. J. Ranes must fence his pro-

mended the selling of four or five old 11.05. p.m.

### C.M.B. CLASSES OPEN SUNDAY

First Address to be Given by Rev. Brinton

The Cathedral Men's Bible Class, Fall and Winter Session. opens to-And the City Commissioners morrow afternoon, with a special service at 3 o'clock. The address will be given by Rev. J. Brinton. Meetings will be held in the Synod Building every Sunday, and interesting and profitable sessions are confidently looked forward to. The attendance of all PAYMENTS BEGIN? members, and of their friends, is cordially invited.

### **ENTER ANTWERP** THRU SUBURBS

Amsterdam, Oct. 10.-According to the Rosendaal correspondent of the Handels Blad, the Germans entered Antwerp through the suburbs of Berchem.

The correspondent received the news from an officer who transported wounded soldiers to their gathers in the vicinity of four gallons Holland homes.

### George Street A.B.C.

holding its annual Rally Day Service tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. An address will be given by the Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. Special music pre-

### **Naval Reservist Writes From Niobe**

Const. John Simmonds had a letter yesterday from Ex-Const. F. Churchill who is a reservist on H.M.C.S. Niobe. It was fritten at sea, but the ship's position was not given. The Reservists are all well and in good spirits.

### Late J. M. Jackman Is Laid To Rest

The funeral of the late James M.

Jackman took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. As the cortege was passing along the blinds at Messrs. Bowring Bros. stores were drawn, deceased having The bungling was on the part of been in that employ for many years. Rev. Fr. Conway read the service at night's resolution the Council, to our the Cathedral and interment was at

### SPLENDID SHOW AT THE NICKEL

The pictures at the Mickel Theatre last evening were witnessed by hun-J. P. Blackwood wrote re McLaugh- dreds of ladies and gentlemen who management was complemented.

ally applauded. He has many admirers in St. John's and all are sorry hope that he will return.

Mr. Arthur C. Hoskins will appear on Monday evening. He is one of the last. best lyric tenors of America and the music loving public are looking forward to his appearance with interest.

### **SEVERE FIGHTING OUTSIDE ANTWERP**

Germans Reported to Have Been Compelled To Retreat

London, Oct. 9.-A despatch to The Chronicle from Rosendal, Holland, dated Thursday evening, says severe fighting is progressing outside of Antwerp and is informed that shrapnel struck the Erasmus Hospital in Fontaine Street, breaking many win-

In Turnbout and its vicinity many houses have been destroyed. It is reported here that the Germans have been compelled to retreat for a short distance.

The Fogota left Musgrave at 6.50

horses. The matter was referred to the Sanitary Committee. **Asked Statistics** 

Mr. Longley asked for city's population for last fifty or sixty years; also rain fall and temperature. Com. Jackman thought he could provide some of the information asked for.

Com. Mullaly proposed that sewerage pipes on the South suggested by him previously be laid. opinion that it was a case of amounts | The Council has no money for this being charged to the Sanitary De- work and the motion was not second-Com. Jackman proposed that the

Com. pay the \$500 increase for the Anderson re his report which has not | Firemens pay, after considerable dis-

be asked to report.

### **CANNING FACTORY** FOR BLUEBERRIES

Halifax Concern Establishes a New Industry at Campbellton

Although for many years the immense quantity of blueberries growing annually at Blueberry Mountain was known to many, the idea of speculators taking advantage of this opportunity seemed not to materialize until a few days ago, when an enterprising Halifax concern erected a canning fac tory at New Campbellton and are today reaping the reward of their enterprise, says the Sydney Record.

Four Hundred Pickers

During the past three weeks about four hundred Indians, from various ports of Cape Breton, have been quart ered on the immense plantation, and some idea of the enormous yield of to drop them on the English and this particular luscious and much French fleets sought berry may be gleaned when it is learned that each Indian picker

Early in the season blueberries were sold here for 60 and 70 cents a gallon, but when the berry pickers be- Have Taken on a Fierce Ofgan to assemble the price dropped to The George Street Adult Bible Class | 50 cents a gallon , which is the prevailing figure here today. However, the Indians can afford to sell cheaper to the new factory at Campbellton, where they readily accept 25 cents the gallon and make good wages at that price. Another Projected

> It is rumored that next year a similar canning institution will be operated down in northern Victoria couny, where an immense blueberry barren annually yields thousands of galons. In the past only a small portion of these blueberries were picked, the rest being allowed to go to waste on account of the difficulties experienced in sending them here or to some other market. Should the factory be estab will no doubt prove a boon to the people living there, at least for a certain season of each year.

## 9 DAYS WITH NO **FOOD ON OCEAN**

Schooner Success, From Twillingate. Relieves Crew of Little Craft Bound For Woody Is., Nfld.

Over two hundred miles out of his course, aimlessly drifting about on the treacherous Atlantic, the little fourteen ton auxiliary schooner Harry M. lan's land, LeMarchant Road. The were delighted with them, and the Johnstone, with her commander and one boy the sole human beings on Mr. DeWitt was very enthusiastic- board, was spoken Saturday in latitude 45 deg. 41 min. by Capt. John Churchill, of the three masted schoonthat he is leaving and express the er Success, which arrived here from Twillingate, Nfld., Monday, says the North Sydney Herald of Wednesday

When Capt. Churchill first discerned the little craft through the gray mists, it was impossible to tell whether anything was wrong with her or not, but as the big three-master drew a little nearer, the discerning eye of the young Newfoundland skipper told him something was amiss and he at once bore down for the little stranger.

Big Sea On A turbulent sea prevailed at the time, which made it difficult for Capt.

Churchill to get very close, but through his megaphone he learned that the Harry M. Johnstone hailed from Yarmouth, and last called fourteen days previous at Halifax, bound for Woody Island, Nfld., where the wife and family of the little craft's skipper lived.

accent, gave Capt. Churchill his name, of his course. At one time, several but the latter did not quite catch it. At any rate, he was not particular about the name, being desirous to Churchill, the skipper had not the render aid to the small craft.

Nothing To Eat

skipper or the boy, as well as two cats on board the Johnstone, had tasted of food, and to add to the horror of their case, the compass was broken and their jolly-boat washed away. On the day previous the sea swept over the little craft and for four times within an hour the weakened mariners were obliged to bail their on Monday the 29th of June, the day craft to keep it from sinking. Several after Archduke Francis Ferdinand, days previous, water had put his elec- heir to the Austria-Hungary throne tric batteries out of business, render- and the Princess Hohenburg, his coning them useless.

ence of the lonely couple, Capt. Churchill manned a boat himself and in that brought about the greatest war the face of a driving northeasterly of the ages. breeze, he succeeded in placing on board a compass and chart and suf- crew, the Succes sailed in ballast, and Com. Mullaly asked re taxation of ficient quantity of food and water to by the time the ship was safely out Fishermen's Institute. Solicitor will supply the two occupants of the small of the North Sea, naval manoeuvres craft for at least nine days. This were speedily being undergone by the was done by Capt. Churchill after his Germans. When the Success reached ished and the Superintendent recom- posed of the meeting adjourned at attempt by coaxing failed to induce Cadiz, Spain, the Motherland threw Will receive their portion of SON, Grand Falls... the skipper of the Johnstone to aban- down the gauntlet.

### KAISER'S MEN TRY NEW WEAPON

New Style of Bomb for Use In Aeroplanes

Most people admit that the German neavy artillery has been one of the surprises of the war. But the Kaiser, would seem, has yet another in store

Every dark night the past six weeks Zeppelin has left its hangar at Fried richshafen, on the German shore of Lake Constance, and after rising to a height of about 1,000 ft. has, "with great rapidity and precision," dropped upon the waters of the lake some fifty basket-shaped missles which contain torpedoes.

"The explosion is terrific," a great column of water rising high into the air. The Germans, we are told, hope great things from these ghastly en gines. They hope, among other things

### **GERMANS THERE** IN GREAT FORCE

fensive Along the Scheldt

London, Oct. 9.—The Times' Belgian correspondent in a despatch dated Wednesday says that the Geramns are in strong force, is evident from their fierce offensive along the River Scheldt which resulted in their crossing of the River at three points?

"I watched a dense cloud of smoke arising from the Naptha works at Germans on the previous night.

The damage done by the bombardment in Schoonarde was very great. Today's fighting was bitter and determined and both sides suffered lished in northern Victoria county, it heavily. The German losses especially must be important for they held the bridge over the Scheldt close to the entrenched Belgians.

### Died At Vera Cruz

Word has been received of the eath of Mr. Partick Cunningham of his city at Vera Cruz, Mexico, recent-

Deceased was well known here, as for several years he was steward on one of our coastal boats. He left here seven years ago.

Mr. Cunningham was employed as steward on one of the American trans ports conveying troops to and from Vera Cruz, and died at the latter port after a short illness, where he was Two brothers, Edward, formerly

chief steward of the Virginia Lake, now in New York, and another in this city, are left to mourn, besides many relatives, to whom The Mail Extends

### Capt. Farrell Dead

Capt. William J. Farrell, of Harvey Road, died at his residence this morn ing after a tedious illness.

Deceased Captain was well known as for many years he was connected with the Red Cross Co. as commander of one of the liners running between St. John's, Halifax and New York. He leaves a wife, one son and

daughter to mourn their loss. The funeral takes place Monday af-

don his craft and take passage or

### 300 Miles To Go

When the three master pulled up kilometers. alongside the Johnstone to bid him good bye, the Johnstone was some three hundred miles from his destina-The latter, who spoke with a strong | tion and about two hundred miles out | days ago, the Johnstone was off this port, but when spoken by Captain parted company with the former in Capt. Churchill learned that for high spirits, thankful and confident of nine days and nine nights neither the reaching Woody Island in good time. The Success which will load Scotia ly recently returned from Europe, where her young commander brought a cargo of oil from St. John's for

In Nick of Time

Capt. Churchill left the latter place sort were shot dead in the streets of Upon learning of the trying experi- | Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia by an eighteen year old student-the act

Luckily for Captain Churchill and

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\$4.60 to \$7.30.



### CAVALRY FIGHT SHOT WOUNDED CHIEF EVENT

On the West of the Battle -Rest of the Front is Quiet

Paris, Oct. 9.—The general situation Lille and Labassee, and the battle is 15, says: ras, Bray sur Somme, Chaulnes, Roye, during a most damnable shelling.

artillery duel on the entire front. sace no change is reported.

continue their advance in the direc- situation tion of Sarajevo, and have nearly reached the fortifications which pro- "We pushed on, when, all of a sud- At the annual business meeting of tect the town at a distance of eight den, the foremost Germans, all over Cochrane St. Y.M.C. the report of the

and arrved before Ragusa.

the sight of French warships. of eastern Prussia.

The Express arrived at 1.45 p.m. for Oporto with 2142 qtls. fish.

Mails per s.s. Beothic for Mediter-Miss Annie Graham arrived by th

General Hospital.

### **NOTICE**

Any person who was a member of the crew of the the salvage.—oct10,3i

British Officer Tells of Actual Cases of German Barbarity to Helpless

has not changed much. To our left An officer in the brigade of Guards both cavalrys were engaged north of writing home from the front on Sept. lided with the corner of Parsons' A

raging on a line fronted by Lens, Ar- "We are at the present moment en-Five minutes ago the head of a shell At the centre of the Oise and vicin- finished up between me and the adjuity of the Meuse nothing important is tant. I have it now in my haversack. We are in a fairly safe position, but it To our right in Woevre there is an is not pleasant. . . Yesterday was a terrible day. We had to gain ground jured. In Lorraine and Vosges and in Al-through a wooded horseshoe-shaped

hollow. Eventually we got up and COCHRANE ST. Bosnia-The Montenegrin troops found the enemy in the horseshoe

Were Tricked.

the field, advanced, either waving past year was read by the Secretar Naval-The French fleet after pass- white flags or with their arms up. In- which showed the class to be in got ing Antivari, visited the islands of stead of taking no notice, the men got condition. Adriatic between Cattaro and Lssa up and behaved as if the action was The officers for the ensuing year over. I shouted myself hoarse telling were then elected, as follows: The authorities at Ragusa fled at them to go on fighting. It was of no avail, and in about five minutes, or Petrograd-Russians have captured less, a second line of Germans came Secretary-F. A. Janes. ten thousand prisoners and forty can- over the sky line and fired into us. slightest idea where he was, but he nons in recent battles on the frontier The men were then in groups. We Librarian-Robert Raines. got a line formed and opened fire. Some of our own were in front, and,

of course, we tried to avoid them.

FOR SALE ranean ports closes at 5 this evening. One Motor Boat, about 22 nel bullet cut through my coat of feet long, equipped with new hurt a bit, but no damage done. My

> verse Gear. A snap for a I believe things are going well." quick sale.—oct1,tf

"S.S. Morwenna" when ren- Good General Servant, must long illness, borne with Christian dering assistance to the S.S. understand Plain Cooking; fortitude, Capt. William J. Farre Lingan" will apply to Capt. all modern conveniences in aged 60 years, leaving a wife, son a Holmes, "S.S. Morwenna," house. Apply, giving refer-daughter to mourn their sad loss. International Pier, Sydney, ences, to MRS. H. C. HAN- his late residence 50 Harvey Ro -oct8,eod,th,sat,mon

### HORSE BOLTED AND WAS KILLED

Narrow Escape of Driver of Victoria

Mr. M. McDonald, cabman, lost a valuable horse, yesterday afternoon While going down Prescott St. the animal took fright at the steam rolle

It dashed across Water St. and col

Studio at the corner of Job's Cove at tore a large wound in its brea Blood flowed freely from it and after a few moments the animal perishe The victoria was also considera damaged but the driver escaped units

# Y.M.B.C. MEETS

. President-Ches. M. Maunder. Vice-President-Samuel Milley. Treasurer-Ed. Hirst.

Teacher-Arthur Mews, Esq. be shot, and other wounded men. "In one case a German officer or- was witnessed. I believe the officer ground till night, and many German

express today for treatment at the Ferro 51/2 h.p. Engine with infantry appear in front of us, Kerosene Adapter and Re- gunfire is most disagreeable. We slet on the battle field all night.

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