

nous looking mounds and freshly- No! No English wounded were in the turned earth were there.

soldiers. Signs of Stubborn Fight. Everything pointed to the stubborn fighting which had taken place recently. Here and there one found a telegraph pole almost chopped thro' but still standing, the operation having evidently been hastily abandoned owing to the arrival of the Allies. Every few miles along the road a strong cavalry patrol was encountered First of all in the distance could be seen, one on each side of the road, the motionless figures of two French papers and more derelict transport cavalrymen.

Once post them and they made no road. Here and there the trees were attempt ot stop the car, there came blasted bare with shrapnel, and brokinto view, usually in the vicinity of en branches lay all over the road. a clamp of trees by the roadside, the At one corner it must have been a main patrol, which immediately came little hell, for everything left stand- Near St. Mihiel and in the to life. ing was pock-marked with shrapnel.

An Ugly Challenge.

Four infantrymen advanced with lage in this district it was their inrifles pointed at the car-each one variablec ustom to pick out the most picked his man as the car halted \_\_\_\_\_ comfortable looking cottage and quar-\_\_\_ Paris, Oct. 17.-Further successes and (at one of the huts about ten ter their officers therein, at the same have been gained by the Anglo-French miles from Peronne) a most imma- time destroying any other cottage troops in the vicinity of Armentieres culately-clad officer-in light blue and which ovedlooked such quarters, evi- near St. Mihiel and in the Valley of gold braid, gloved, booted and spurred dently with the idea that sniping the Meuse.

lagers. ward. A most fascinating little Browning

pistol was waggled languidly in front On the door of each cottage the Lille. of my devoted head, and a cultured name or names of the officer or officers was written in chalk characters. voice, said:

"Vos papiers, m'sieur, s'il vous-" One door has a pathetic story at-I put my hand into my breast pocket tached to it. It seems that the woman and the Browning stopped wrangling, of the house in a moment of anger Occupy Heights while its owner keenly watched my spat in the face of one of the Germotions. The permits were closely man officers who attempted to emexamined for at least five minutes in brace her. He immediately shot her consultation with another officer, who dead on her own doorstep.

also looked as if he had just stepped (Continued on page 2.) out of a band-box.

In the meantime the other members NIOBE WATCHES of the patrol turned the contents of the car and examined rather suspiciously a little Ensignette camera Sends Party on Board a which I had inadvertently left on the seat under ther ug. I opened it, and explained its working, whereat everybody was perfectly satisfied.

New York, Oct 15-If officers of Meanwhile, the Browning pistol had incoming merchantmen that reach been pocketed and my papers were port are not mistaken in their returned with a slight bow and smile. indentification, one of the British n exchange of cigarettes was made warships now on guard off New York and I was warned to keep my eyes harbor is the Canadian cruiser Niobe. open and take great care as without The arriving steamer was the Van-

**BIG CAMPAIGN** village. He had not seen the English

And so to Roye, where, under the Belgium and Will take Oftrees in the middle of the village, a fensive in France iarge force of Germans had camped-more signs of wanton destruction and

When the Germans occupied a vil-

Names Written Up.

Merchantman

devastated homes, and on the side of Berlin, Oct. 17.-The German army the road leaving the place a derelict has completed its Belgian campaign. motor transport-a German Meredes Bruges and Ostend are taken and the -with a crowd of children playing German right is receiving reinforcehide and seek around it. ments from Belgium

Trees Blasted by Shrapnel. The Germans will make an energe-Further on more examination of tic offensive movement.

wagons overturned at the side of the SUCCESS CROWNS

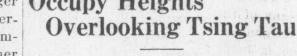
# **FRENCH FORCES**

Valley of the Meuse--Little Taken from Germans?

in the very pink of fashion-came for- should not be indulged in by the vil- The French occupy Fleur D'Aix, six miles from Armentieres, and the Ger-

> mans are reported as driven out of The French are within 12 miles of

Metz and are pressing forward. The city of Arras is in ruins.



troops in a night attack captured In the northern area the Allies have succeeded by apprehension and dog-Prinz Heinrick Hill overlooking Tsing driven the enemy back more than 30 ged resistance. The spirit of the Almiles."

Belgian coast.

hlans in Ostend.

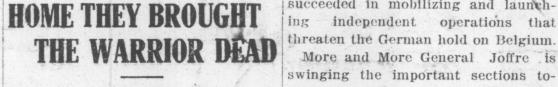
le of the Aisne.

tempt of the German host in northowned by the Germans and raided by ern France to maintain a new offen-Have Completed Work in the Military in Edinburgh last night sive.

Launching New Movements Although the Allies have been hard

is so situated that it dominates Edinpressed to defend their lines from Arras southward to Soissons and east-Its position would enable the guns

ward all the way to the Meuse and to hit the Firth bridge. the line of Verdun-Toul, they have succeeded in mobilizing and launch-



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burgh.

ward the north and compelling the Major General Hamilton Germans to lengthen their west flank. Killed in Action at More and more it becomes certain the Front that the Allies impregnably situated

along the Aisne and north of the Oise, are developing the strength to attack Folkestone (via London), Oct. 18.the German line of defence to free the One of the most pathetic incidents of coast cities from danger, to recapture yesterday was the arrival here of the Brussels, to seize the railway lines Roye body of Major-General Hubert I. W. communicating with France and to Hamilton.

force the retreat of the German arm-The latest official casualty list ies from French territory. which includes General Hamilton's There would be no surprise here if name makes no mention of where or how he was killed.

General Hamilton was Kitchener's Antwerp. Chief Aide in South Africa and India. 

**Drove Enemy Back** man flank. **Delay Means Victory** For Thirty Miles

Progress in all directions is slow, but France accepts the view of her leaders that every day Germany is

London, Oct. 19 .- The official bu- held on the defensive is actually a Overlooking Tsing Tau reau issued the following last night: day of victory, since the plans of the

"The British troops have made good German General Staff have gone to Tokio, Oct 17 .- The Anglo-Jap progress during the last few days . pot and German confidence is being lies is all that could be wished for

**Germans Hammered Back** The news from the east of the line

Arras to Soissons, may yet turn the

German fortified position that begins

at Soissons and runs eastward to the

has been made by the Allies at this

point. The Germans have been un-

able to relieve the pressure by their

attacks to break the Allied line at

continues to be satisfactory. There has been furious fighting along the the news of the coming week dealt Meuse where the Germans have haswith great battles between Ghent and tened their efforts to get close enough to Verdun to bombard that fortress The safety of the Belgian army is with their heavy guns. But at Apreassured and this force can now be mont and elsewhere they have been utilized in attacks against the Ger- hammered back. It becomes daily more apparent that the strength of the French field armies in that quar-

> ter is sufficient to bar the Germans from what might be a successful assault on the Verdun-Toul forts. In the drama of battle the necessity of adequately feeding and clothing the

immense forces on the field is well attended to. Correspondents telegraphing from near the front emphasize the excellent work of the French and British commissariat. No precaution is neglected which will add to the

comfort of the soldiers.

## **CAPTAIN FOX STILL KEPT BUSY**

Layer Disguised as a Hospital Ship

der has sent out despatch from Harwich, of the River Lys in force and search-

ficial news received here, says a de-London, Oct. 19 .- French, in his respatch to The Telegraph from Havre, port to the Minister of War. gives a the Germans are not occupying the ong list of officers and non-commissioned officers and men who have been It is stated that there are only a few recommended for special mention by the Army Corps Commanders and

Heads of Departments. and there has been no reverse of any French expressed his agreement sort to lessen the confidence gained with these recommendations and in the battle of the Marne and the bat draws attention to the valuable ser-There is a hope that the Allies, vice rendered by General Smith Dorthile pursuing their operations in rien, Sir Douglas Haig, and William Putteney, Commanders of the First, Belgium and defending the line from Second and Third Corps respectively; of Major Generals Allenby and Cough. French says the undoubted superiority which our cavalry has attained Argonne. Slow but steady progress

over that of the enemy has been due to the skill with which they have turned to the best account the qualities inherent in the splendid corps. ney command.

Mention is also made of General Sir David Henderson, Commander of the lying Corps, and General Sir Archi-

oald Murray, Chief of Staff. Other officers, Capt. Frederick Ed. Guest, of the East Dorset Regiment; Lieut.-Col. Lowther, of the Scots Guards, a former Secretary to the Duke of Connaught; Capt. L. R. Ra-11, well-known as a polo player; Lt. Prince Maurice of Battenburg, and Major Prince Arthur of Connaught alo come in for honorable praise.



London, Oct. 19 .- A correspondent of The Times in France, telegraphing Sunday, declares that any plan Gernan General Von Kluck may have had for sweeping down on Calais has failed because he says the Allied forces. arrived there first.

When, last Thursday week, the Germans put out a feeler toward respondent continues, the French cavalry assumed the offensive and performed a very gallant feat at arms. The Prussians held the right bank



(Colonial Office Despatch to Governor Davidson)

LONDON, OCT. 18--- The new light Cruiser "Undauntud," Capt. Fox, London, Oct. 19.- The Central News

doubt there were Germans in nearly ban, from South American ports.	in which the correspondent says he lights and mitraineures were trained
every wood in the district. There When she was outside the Ambrose	Dale . "Logion" Commander Allson . "Loval" Commander Burges Watson, has been ad authority that on the two torts at merrin and
	I is a fine of the Destate and the Undewnfed the Estaires, the French commander, un-
in the wood but half a mile away. Iy threw her powerful searchlight	leaptured a German mine laver in the
"They shall sleep in Peronne to- across the Vauban's bow.	Seventeenth of Uctober.
night, m'sieu; at 8 o'clock I shall Then with a Morse-light the war-	Our casualties were one officer and four men wounded. The mine layer was disguised as a without being detected. Here the current is swift and the water deep and
bring them in." Another bow and ship ordered the merchantman to	The damage to our destroyers was slight Thirty-one German surgivors hospital ship. The Undaunted is the domans had recorded the river
smile, and a cloud of cigarette smoke, stop. A cutter in charge of a British	bringing her prize into Harwich.
The first concer prompty part of the	The Press Bureau is without con-
process at several other places. pulled alongside the Vauban. The of-	BRITISH NAVAL SUCCESSES firmation of the incident.
Picture of Desolation. ficer boarded her and after a conver-	the stream hearing a light line. When
At Bouchoir, a little village, the sation with Captain Byrne, allowed	
signs of strife became very decided. him to proceed into port.	of four German warships on Satur- one Austrian cruiser, and seven officially of the sinking of the Bri- day makes six torpedo hoat de- German torpedo hoat destroyers, it mains torpedo hoat destroyers, it has a
Not a soul to be seen anywhere in the	Tast and other men and norses began
BELGIAN ARMY	stroyers sent to the bottom of the while there have been unconfirm- cates that the submarine which ac- On Saturday evening a number of to cross.
NOW IN FRANCE	sea by billish gun me since the cureports of the sinking of sever when dawn broke two thousand
WEATHER REPORT	took up a collection between them in the theory which stic Sea
	was such by Submarine F Q is The Germans have such eight Thecruiser Undaunted was com- ald of the wife and family of one of
Toronto (noon)-Moderate 🛞 army under King Albert is in France.	counted in this number British and one Russian cruiser, manded by Capt. Fox, who com- the Frontiersmen now in England
easterly winds, mostly cloudy 🛞 It will soon take the offensive	while Australia lost a submarine manded the cruiser Amphion with the first Newfoundiand contin-
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BERRER & RECENCT fish at Munroe & Co.'s for Brazil.	falgar, the score favors the Allies, deny. on August 6th. copie is still detained by the police.
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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, OCTOBER 19, 1914-2

# NOTICE!

President F.P.U.

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Supreme Council of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland will be convened at Catalina on the morning of November 14th next. Every Local Council and District Council of the F.P.U. should endeavor to be represented. Every Chairman of a Local Council and all the Officers of District Councils are members of the Supreme Council and in event of such Officers not being able to attend, Councils may appoint a substitute.

By order of W. F. COAKER,

St. John's, Oct. 4th, 1914.

## NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on the 16th day of November next. By order of W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary. St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

## NOTICE

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

# WAR'S AWFUL TRAIL THROUGH CONTINENT

English Journalist Tells of a Journey Through Country without a moment's hesitation, held it out to our unabashed hero, who From Which the Germans Had Been Driven by the promptly placed it on his little finger Allies-Experiences With Passports and a Camera-"Mercy," said Tommy. "Mercy, buck-up-that's right, ain't it, 'sir?' British Deal Effectively With Daring Spies-Impresappealing to me. sions of the Fighting Men Kitchener's Orders.

Having satisfactorily concluded

(Continued from page 1.) and "red papers"-all sorts of papers this little bit of business, he clinked -have been enjoying the hospitality glasses with the fair lady, drank her That same night a friend of the poor woman's stole through the sen- of the 84th Division for some few days very good health, and then deliberatetries and wrote upon the cottage door: -very nice fellows, but very careful ly turned his back on her to resume "A brave Frenchwoman died here: not to let one get out of sight. his interrupted conversation with us. Color-Sergeant \_\_\_\_\_, of the Mo "'Kitchener's orders,' sir," he said, God's curses follow the Prussian dog tor Transport, told me the story of the with a grin who killed her."

German spy on board one of the trans- "And how did you get your wound? Quick Vengeance on Outrager. ports. Was it just a stray shot as you were The next morning when the writing He managed, n doubt, quite easily going along the road?" I asked a was seen, our gallant Prussian officer to get aboard the transport in the Highlander.

added the following: "For every word English harbor. "Oh no; we were along o' the Scots written here a woman shall die." Greys, when they went for the fel-Sneaked on Board. It was not to be, however, for but lows who had got round the Munsters. His uniform and the crowd helped an hour after the words were written the French troops rushed into the him in this, but it was not long after It was a revolver shot, I think. You street and drove the Germans into the ship sailed that he began to be an see, when the Greys charged they the woods and the German officer was object of suspicion, although he had would have left us behind if we hadn't shot through the head not ten yards managed to get into a quiet corner and hung on to them, so we just ran with them, hanging on to their stirrup away from the scene of his own handi- pretended to be asleep. "What was it that first made you leathers.

They are a drunken crew these suspicious of the man?" I asked the A Stirrup Charge. "The fellow I was hangin' on to Germans, and it is easy to find wine Color Sergeant. "Nothing very much sir," replied he, pulled me off my feet a few times, in France. At nearly every township and village I heard the same stories: smiling; "but I'd had my eye on him but I hung on till we all got there." "What happened when you got "Always were they drunk, M'sieu- for a bit." toujours, toujours!" said one old man "How did you actually find out that among them?" here are no young men in the he was a spy?" "Och, we just went through them French villages now-and what they "Oh, well-we flopped him out with that's all, till we got to where the could not drink they ran into the gut- a bugle call!" Mnsters were, and then the Munst-"Flopped him out? You mean, I ers charged as well. God! you ough ters (cassis). suppose, that he did not understand to have seen the Germans in front o I have been told that the stories of the call?" where the Irishmen were making German drunken orgies is still in "Well, sir, he simply did not do their fight, one a' top o' the other, and many places disbelieved (or shall I say hardly credited?), but I send you what he ought to have done when the like the stones of a dyke. herewith photographic proof at least bugler sounded the call." "The Greys had to jump their hors-"Then what happened? Arrest, I es over the German dead, and then as regards Peronne. suppose?" The color-sergeant nod- we came back and went through them German Drunkenness Indescribable. again; an' well-they cleared off. During the last occupation of this that's all, an' I had to lie down be-"Was he shot?" place the drunkenness of the German cause I couldn't stand. There was a In British Uniforms. troops was indescribable. Not only "That I'm not at lberty to say sir, hole in juist here"-he pointed to the that, but their actions with regard to womenfolk were so beastlike and un- but I can tell you he was handed over inside of his right knee-"and it pained awful, so I just stayed where civilized that, were I to describe what to the right quarter at Havre." "Have you yourself come across I was, and after a bit crawled down I have heard and seen-heard not from any secondhand source, mark many instances of German spies dres- the field about a quarter o' a mile, and a Scots Grey got me up on his you, but Greet from the victims them- sed in British uniforms?" "Several, sir. Let me see," said the horse and took me with him to the selves-you would scarcely believe. One side of the main street in Pe- color-sergeant, reflectively. "There rest camp, and here I am." "But how about the rest of the onne is a mass of ruins. I send a was the one at Tournai. He got into the R.F.A. bivouac one night, and Black Watch-you were all in it, were hotograph of this also. The local photographer was drag- was surprised trying to do gun all in it, were you not? Didn't you ged out of his shop to take photo- breech-blocks in-went about for have a lot of wounded? graphs of the drunken Germans, the quite a time before he was spotted. Too Smart for Them. favorite pose to be taken alongside They thought he was an officer mak- "No: we are all right. There's ing a final inspection of the guns be- about eight or nine of us wounded, of a bottle of champagne. fore turning in. All Anxious for Photos. that's all. You see the Germans had-"Captain ---- called to him, and as n't time; we came up with the Greys This photographer was made to he didn't answer the captain went up too quick. work night and day so that his inebrito him, and I saw him start quickly, While I was sitting on the steps ated "sitters" should have their meand the next moment there was the of the hospital, two stragglers came mentoes of the event. I came into Pecaptain, with a smoking revolver in in. "More refugees," exclaimed Jock ronne when thec learing out process his hand, and the other fellow laid -a couple of French infantry, tired, started, and found myself amongst a out. He had a pocketful of notes." worn and footsore. score or so of cars fitted with the mi-One Who Disappeared. One of them, directly he spotted us railleuse. "Nearly all these cars were owned "Then there was another fellow who came over and jabbered excitedly, a and driven by Belgians, and cheeriest tried to do the dirty on us in the the same time collaring Jock's hand transport ----. He was supposed to and nearly shaking his hand off. and happiest souls in the world. Ten out of every twelve of them be one of the crew, but when we "Ecossais, n'est pas? Vive l'Ecospoke almost perfect English, and I found him having a little picnic of sais!" and the pump-handle business had a great reception, especially when his own down in the hold with a few was renewed vigorously. they were informed that in a wood just charges of gun-cotton and some de- Jock was blushing, actually blushoutside I had seen the color of Ger- tonators, and as nice a little pocket ing and hanging his head like a shy man uniforms through my glasses. kit of tools as ever a professional child. He looked up at me piteously About half an hour later a Zouave burglar might wish for-well, he with a sort of "I can't help it, can I?" patrol brought ten prisoners into Per- wasn't on board next morning, and look on his face. Then he said with onne-the Belgian mitrailleuse man we were ten miles from land when we a grin, "If that other Frenchy comes



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

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By order of I. G. STONE, District Chairman. Catalina, Oct. 1st, 1914.

### NOTICE

The Annual Convention of Fogo District Council 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 W. W. HALFYARD, St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914. 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 Presi-dent) be held at Catalina on the 16th day of November next.

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By order of R. G. WINSOR, District Chairman. Wesleyville, Oct. 1st, 1914.



over here, I'll give him a thick ear." does not waste much time. spotted him!' The German troops in the district "No. sir. we don't miss many of PREPARE FOR THE WORST. between St. Quentin and Cambrai are them. You see, we expect to find

lish, and even if they have a bit of tolk are not! One of my liberal poli-

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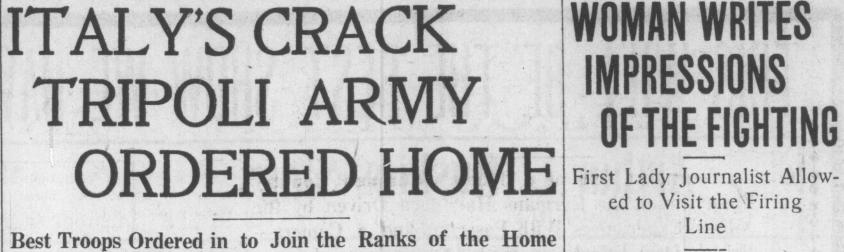
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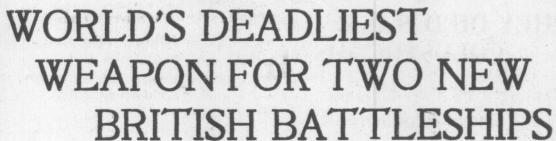


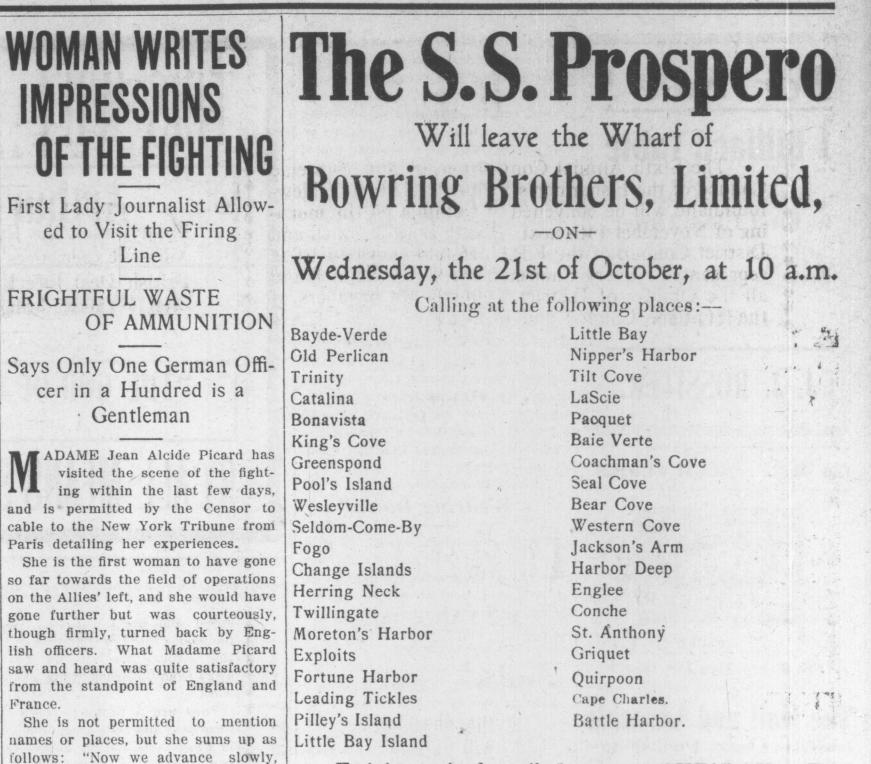
Army-Mobilization in Italy is Regarded as Part of a Steady Preparation For Participation in the War

Paris, Oct. 12.- A Naples despatch | expected she will do if she joins with says that twenty Italian transport the Allies, she will thus have 100,000 ships, heavily escorted by an Italian more trained soldiers than otherwise, Naval fleet sailed to bring back the the troops being brought from Tri-Italian troops now in Tripoli and poli being still subject to military Cyrenica. Their place will be taken duty under a general mobilization. by a volunteer corps just formed in Italy's "precautionary mobilization" now consists of about 500,000 soldiers. Italy.

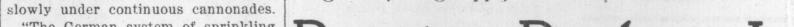
Although the return of troops from These comprise all the military units Lybia is ostensibly due to the fact that would be employed in a war that their term of enlistment has ex- against Austria

pired, the movement is universally ac It is not considered likely that, cepted in Italy as another one of the with this preparation, Italy will orsteady preparations being made by der the mobilization of any more the Italian Government for eventual troops until the actual moment that participation in the present war, the Italian military strength may be Should Italy take possession of called out for active participation in Triese and Trient, as it is confidently war.





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London, Oct. 17.-Within a few in weight, and can hurl this immense days the British navy will receive a mass of metal ten or twelve miles. The high explosive charge which considerable accession to its strength the 15-inch gun can carry through by the delivery of two new battleand get inside the thickest armor ships-the Queen Elizabeth and the afloat, is very nearly as large again in

the 15-inch gun, as was the charge in They will be the first to carry the the 13.5-inch cold steel. new 15-inch gun, which is without As stated, the Queen Elizabeth and

doubt the world's deadliest weapon. the Warspite will be the first vessels As the First Lord of the Admiralty to carry this new gun, but already recently pointed out, it is the best Great Britain has in the fighting line gun Great Britain has ever had. It thirteen ships mounting the 13.5-inch reproduces on a larger scale all the gun, which is without its equal in any virtues of the 13.5-inch gun. It pow- of the navies in the world. Germany er may be measured by the fact that, in fact, has no ship carrying a heavwhereas the 13.5-inch gun hurls a ier weapon than the 12-inch gun 1,400-lb. projectile, the new gun dis- which ceased to be the British primcharges a projectile of nearly a ton ary battle armament in 1909.

## DEATH IN GHASTLY FORM STALKS THROUGH RANKS OF AUSTRIAN SOLDIERY

Troops Are Infected With the Deadly Asiatic Cholera of Which Numerous Cases Are Reported—Has Spread as Far as the Border of Switzerland

Venice, via Paris, Oct. 17-The chol- many as 200 of the animals have era is spreading rapidly to the re- been brought into the market in one motest districts of Austria. A case day

**Russia Respects Property** has been discovered at Feldkirch, Province of Vorariberg, near the The Minister of Commerce has is-Swiss frontier. The Austrian troops sued an order that all letters going in Galicia are being vaccinated to places abroad, without exception, must be left open. This includes letagainst the disease. . The cold weather has caught the ters containing valuables.

Austrian soldiers in Galicia unpre-Special instructions have been given pared, and the authorities are making to Austrian officials on the Italian most urgent appeals for warm cloth- frontier to prevent the bringing in of

Italian newspapers. Owing to the increase in the price Hungarian officials found at Sziget of flour, the Vienna Bakers' Associa- that the invaders had done no damtion has announced that its members age to the place. They had neither will make only big loaves of the so- destroyed property nor molested the called war bread, and that they will inhabitants. The Russian general sell only for cash. forbade the inhabitants to give the The consumption of horse flesh in soldiers intoxicants, permitting his Vienna is increasing rapidly. As men to receive only food and cigars.

## SHEDDING OF BLOOD MUST FOLLOW DRAWING

"The German system of sprinkling shells methodically along the whole line without special aim is a frightful waste of ammunition, but a sure way

but still we advance. Both sides

France.

Line

range.' An English Hussar officer told Madame Picard that he considered that among German officers there is one gentleman in a hundred. The

others are brutes, so far as chivalry is concerned. It is noted here that other correspondents have used

language equally strong. Madame Picard tells of an instance llustrating the Germans' aversion to

A Gallant Officer There was a young lieutenant charging at the head of his squadron. when his men suddenly fled. He tried

to bring them back, swearing savagely. Failing to do so, he charged alone, and was killed. One French officer, interviewed by the lady correspondent, admitted that the Ger-

mans generally fight well, but with much deceitful methods. "We can distinguish," he said, "beween Germans and English only by heir headgear. When soiled and moky with the battle grey and khaki hey are much alike.

"One day a detachment of Germans ame forward wearing English caps. )ur men did not fire, and were masacred. Others tried to surprise an outpost by answering in French and English to the sentinel's call. That

ime the ruse did not succeed. Use the Helpless.

"In Belgium, by driving priests, vomen, and children before them when attacking, they gained ground several times. During a moment of hesitation on our part they would fire on our soldiers. And such thieves they are. Even on officers we captured and in their haversacks we ound rings, watches, pins, bracelets, money, lingerie, and laces, plundered n the towns through which they passed."

Madame Picard was greatly imressed by the good humour and fortiude of the men she saw fresh from he trenches. "It does one good," she cables, "to see soldiers relieved by resh ones. They come back after five lays' continuous fighting, and yet look happy because of their slight advance, and are quietly sure of final success. All this gives one confilence and renewed patience to await the issue of the battle."

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## OF THE GHURKA KNIFE

Girls of Paris Now Regard a Bandaged Finger as Badge of Honor-Interest in the Indian Troops-Spirit of French Peasantry—Sister Implores Brother to Avenge Falling of Eight of Family

Paris, Oct. 17 .- The presence of the spirit of their law. The girls of Paris Indian troops in Paris excited the now consider a bandaged finger a greatest interest. Wherever they pass, badge of honor. soldiers, civilians, and girls all want The wonderful spirit of the French to see the famous Ghurka knife. peasantry is shown by the following They are somewhat appalled when letter which a sister wrote to her a hurry and scurry and how the the little dark-skinned warriors soldier brother: solemnly declare that their religion "Dear Edward,-We have just heard horses dash by to reach the fire. forbids them to draw the weapon that Charles and Lucien are dead, and IF YOUR HOUSE BURNED WOULD without shedding blood. Eugene mortally wounded. Louis What seems an insurmountable dif- and Jean are also dead. All of the It's almost a sin to think you would ficulty is overcome when British sold- brothers Rose have disappeared. Moiers, who have seen service in India, ther is crying, but says you must go tell the curious that the knife will be to avenge Jean, the head of our famshown by the Indians if the specta- ily, and the holder of the Cross of the tors will allow the top of their fingers Legion of Honor. You must earn it now. Eight of us have been killed. to be gently cut. In this way the Ghurkas fulfil the Do your duty."



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mude a target of the beautiful Cathedral of Notre Dame. Why this exception in the case of One day.

Antwerp?

Simply this-that Germany has discovered that her acts of deliberate vandalism has isolated her from the rest of the civilised world; had aroused against her the resentment of neutral nations and was piling up a debt that, at the end of the war, she would find exceedingly onerous

flout the sentiments of the entire world. Confident in her military strength she broke treaties and otherwise evaded her obligations to civilisation and to humanity. But she finds that this course of conduct not pay. All her efforts to regain the good-will of the United States have

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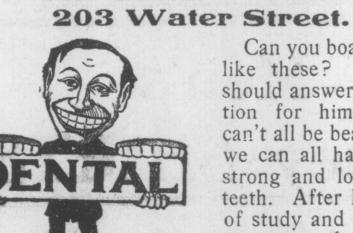
will be in a position to continue in a restricted field. Building has stopped, and even the demands for war purposes only lasted for the first During the Franco-Prussian War, TO hear at last true news of the three weeks.

the comet Temple 11 was visible and war and to see England safe The railways are still not in a posiand sound and in such good tion to undertake industrial transattracted much attention as a "war" omet. Olber's Comet was the one heart-that was the best thing of all portation, and only a limited amount visible when Napoleon met his down- our home-coming." of rolling stock is available for coal

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A Story of the Franco-Prussian

War of 1870

By Guy de Maupassant.

Morissot set out at dawn, a bamboo catch. They placed the fish carefully Choose!"

began to fish; he fished until night- The good sun sent its warmth be- must have relations."

As he walked sadly one bright reeds.

the place of his dreams than he for a long time.

haberdasher in the rue Notre- world; they fished.

fall.

ROYA **Two Friends** 

his stomach empty, M. Morissot, little restaurant house was closed, The two friends, livid, side by side, they carried them to the bank.

tween their shoulders; they listened Mount Valerien thundered still.

about by chance, stopped right in M. Sauvage took the first gudgeon, yous trembling, remained silent. The growl.

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

netful of gudgeons on the grass a few feet first. The water spurted up, bubsteps from him. The sun's rays made bled, rippled, and then became calm, the heap of fish that still wriggled while many little waves came from glisten. And a faintness seized him, them up to the banks. A little blood In spite of his efforts his eyes filled floated. The officer, still serene, said in a with tears.

He stammered; "Adieu, Monsieur semi-tone: "It's the fishes' turn now." Sauvage." M. Sauvage replied: Then he returned towards the house.

officer's feet the netful of fish that "Adieu, Monsieur Morissot." They And then suddenly he noticed the he had taken care to bring along. pressed each others' hands, shaken net with the gudgeons on the grass. He The Prussian smiled: "I see that from head to foot with an unconquer- picked it up, examined it, smiling, and cried: "Wilhelm!" A soldier came you have not done badly. But it able trembling. concerns another matter. Listen to The officer cried: "Fire!" running, in a white apron. And the me and don't become agitated. To Twelve shots rang out as one. Prussian, throwing him the fish of me you are two spies, sent in order to M. Sauvage fell like a log on his the two victims, commanded: "Fry ARIS was blockaded, starving A strip of bare ground required to watch me. I catch you and I shoot face. Morissot, taller, swayed, turned me, immediately, these little animals and at death's door. The be crossed in order to reach the side you. You make it appear that you are like a pivot, and fell across his com- there, while they are still living. They sparrows were but rarely seen of the river. They began to run; and fishing in order to conceal your ob- rade, his face to the sky, while rip- will be delicious."

on the roofs, and the sewers were as soon as they had reached the bank ject better. You have fallen into my ples of blood bursting from his breast, Then he began to smoke his pipe. depopulated. One ate anything, they squatted down amongst the dry hands, so much the worse for you; escaped through his tunic. The Ger-

such is war. But as you have come man gave fresh commands. His men Now is the fime to secure a good through the outposts you have •as- disappeared, then returned with ropes barrel of No. 1 or 2 Grapenstein Apouter boulevard, his hands in the In front of them the abandoned suredly a pass in order to return. and some stones, which they fixed ples, cheaper this year than for years trouser pockets of his uniform and Marante Isle hid the other bank. The Give me this pass and I pardon you." to the feet of the two bodies; then past, and better pack also. Bartlett's and Clapp's Pears in 1/2 brl. and brls. clockmaker to trade and gad- and appeared as if deserted for years. their hands agitated by a slight ner- Mount Valerien did not cease to A big shipment of Preserving Plums front of a comrade whom he recog- Morissot caught the second; and officer continued: "No one will ever Two soldiers took Morissot by the Green. California Oranges, Plums, nised as a friend. It was M. every minute they raised their lines know, you will return peaceably. The head and by the legs; two others Bananas, and a shipment of Long Is-Sauvage, a water-side acquaint- with a litle silver fish trembling at the secret will disappear with you. If you seized M. Sauvage in the same way. land Potatoes, beauties, dry and large,

ance. Each Sunday, before the war, end of the cord-a really miraculous refuse, it is death, and at once. The bodies swung for an instant with at GLEESON'S, 108 Water St. East. force, were launched far out, describcane in his hand and a tin box on in a string bag that lay dripping at They remained motionless, without ing a curve, then plunged upright into ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE his back. He took the railway that their feet. And a delirious joy per- opening their mouths. The Prussian, the river, the stones dragging them

goes to Argenteuil, came out at vaded them, the joy that seizes you still calm, continued, extending his Colombes, then reached Marante when you again find a beloved plea- hand towards the river: "Think; in Isle on fott. Scarcely arrived at sure of which you have been deprived five minutes you will be at the bottom of that water. In five minutes! You FERRO Marine Engines Each Sunday he met there a little no longer; they thought of nothing The two anglers remained standing man, stout and jovial, M. Sauvage, more; they ignored the rest of the and silent. The German gave some and Repair Parts. commands in his own tongue. He Dame-de-Lorette, another fanatical But suddenly a dull sound that moved his chair from its place, in

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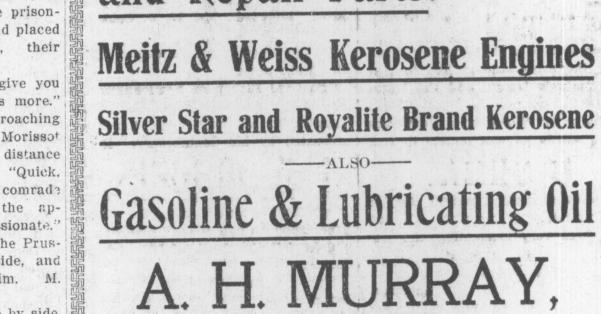
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angler. They often passed half the seemed to come from under the earth order not to be too near the prison day side by side, the rod in their made the ground tremble. The guns ers; and twelve men came and placed hands and their feet dangling above had again begun to thunder. themselves at twenty paces, their \* \* \* \* muskets at the order. the stream and they had taken a The officer continued: "I give you liking the one for the other. And they calmly began to discuss Immediately they recognised each great political problems, with the one minute, not two seconds more." other they shook hands heartily, sound judgment of narrow and Then he rose abruptly, approaching quite affected to find themselves in peaceful men, coming into harmony the two Frenchmen, took Morissot such different circumstances. M. on this point-that we shall never be by the arm, drew him to a distance Sauvage heaved a sigh and mur- free. And Mount Valerien thun- and said in a low voice: "Quick, mured: "Well, these are happen- dered without ceasing, demolishing where's the pass? Your comrade ings." Morissot, very mournful, with cannon shot the French houses, knows nothing, I shall have the apgroaned: "And what weather! To- ruining existence, crushing lives, put- pearance of being compassionate." day is the first good day this year." ting an end to many dreams, to many Mcrissot made no answer. The Prus-The sky was indeed quite blue and expected joys, to much hoped-for hap- s'an then drew M. Sauvage aside, and piness, creating in the hearts of put the same question to him. M. full of brightness. They began to walk side by side, wives, in the hearts of girls, and in Sauvage did not reply.

houghtful and sad. Morissot con- the hearts of mothers, away in dif- They found themselves side by side. fishing? Eh! ferent places, sufferings that would And the officer gave a command. The soldiers raised their muskets. Then What a fine recollection?" M. have no end. "Such is life," declared M. Sau- Morissot's "When will we Sauvage asked:



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**Avalon Battalion 233 Strong** Parade to St. Mary's Sunday Afternoon Yesterday afternoon the Avalon Battalion, C.L.B. attended divine service at St. Mary's Church, South Side The batalion, numbering 233 strong and headed by Lieut.-Col. Rendell and the full brass band, left the Armoury at 2.45 and proceeded over Long's Hill, Theatre Hill, down Queen St up Water St. and across the Long Bridge to the church. The band under Staff-Sergeant Cake, gave some splendid music of patriotic airs, including "The Soldiers of the King," "God Save the King and Queen, the Marsaillaise and the Russian National Aanthem.

### **Chaplain** Preached

The Rev. Hy. Uphill, chaplain o the Brigade, delivered a splendid address to the Lads, taking for his text part of the 17th verse of the 13th chap. of the Second Book of Kings-"Shoot: and he shot." The rev. gentleman opened his address by telling the lads of what occurred some years ago at the College in which he was studying. How his team, while playing another team in football, had to cross four times before the game was won and how one of his team made a dash on the opponents' goal and pas sing all the forward line and back line. The goalkeper was about 20 yards from his goal when the large gathering of spectators who were present shouted "Shoot," and he shot but the ball gradually rose in the air and crossed over the bar. The same night the same student had to read the evening's lesson, and the lesson was that of my text for today-"Shoot and he shot!" When the student came to the words he was unable to read them and he discontinued the lesson



### Striking Illustration

The rev. gentleman told his story as an illustration of his text. The address was very interesting and was listened to with appreciation by the large congregation present.

He pointed out to the members the cause of the war now raging and of the noble response. Britain's old est and loyal Colony is rallying around the flag. The C.L.B. members all over the world are playing ar active part, as more than 6000 of then are now on the battle field. Specia prayers were offered for those who have enlisted in the 1st Newfoundland Regiment, and for our sailors on the H.M.S. Niobe. The band rendered the music for the hymns during the service.

National Anthem Sung

At the end of the service the three verses of hymn 351, "God Save Our Gracious King," was sung. The battalion was then formed up and proceeded back to the Armoury by way of Water Street, McBride's and Long's Hill.

The turnout was not as large as usual owing to the number of active members joining the Volunteers There are nine of the C.L.B. officers who have enlisted, viz., Major Franklin, Adj. Rendell, Capts. Bernard Alderdice, Lieuts. Raley, Tait, Rowsell Kershaw (Bell Island) and Goodridge and twelve of the Warrant and Non Com officers and 60 privates, which lessens the strength of the companies

**Old Comrades Attend** 

The Old Comrades, under command of Capt. Goodridge, were seen in splendid form, and are a credit to the C.L.B.. Their ranks have been interfered with also owing to a number going to the front. The Lieut.-Col. announced the promotion of R. R Wood, Esq. to capt. of C Coy; A. White, Esq. to the rank of second lieut. of C Coy and F. Rendell, Esq. to the rank of second lieut. of F Coy Below is the strength of the battalion for the church parade.



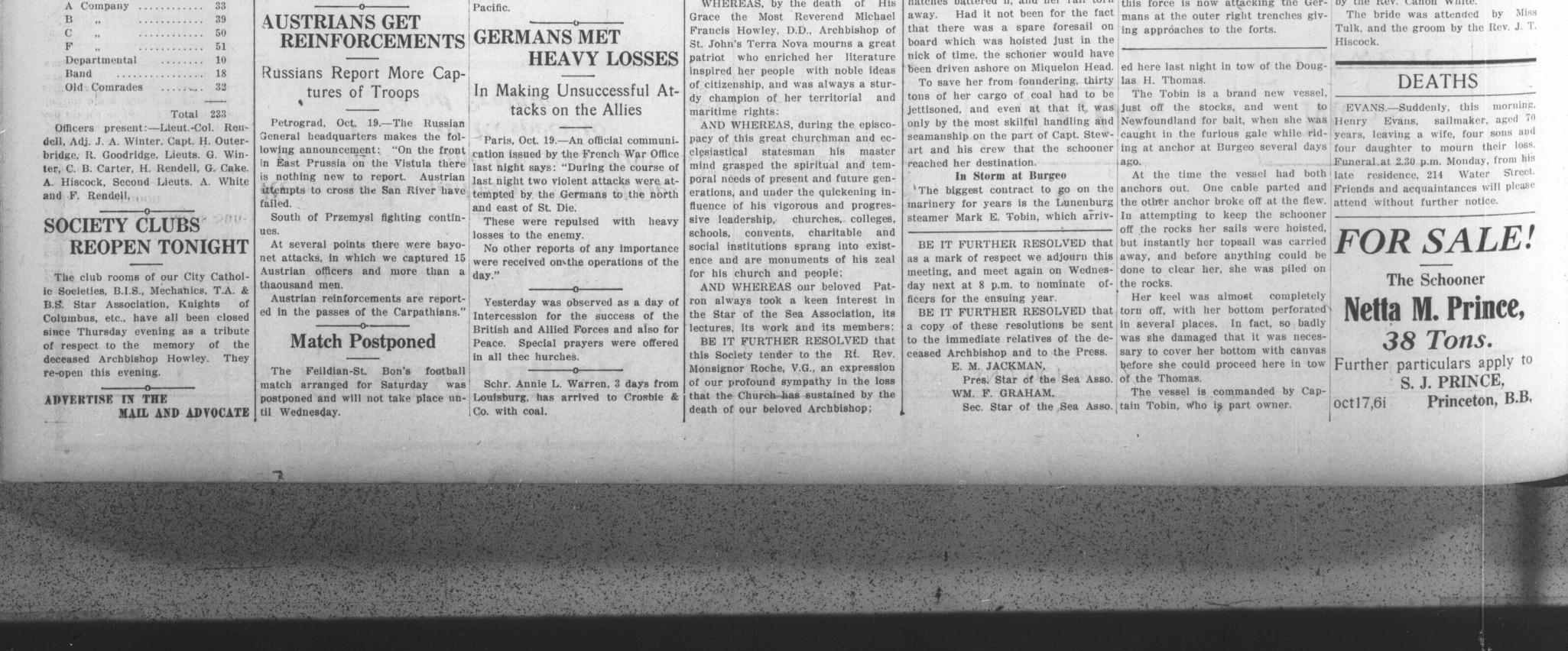
Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- Thirty thousand London, Oct. 19 .- The Bordeaux cor men are to be kept constantly under espondent of The Times in a despatch training in Canada from now until lated Saturday, says: Opinion here the end of the war and will be sent to con continues satisfied with the mili- the front in installments of ten thou-

ary position. sand at regular intervals while hos-According to the popular expres- tilities last or until the war office adion General Joffre is thrusting the vises that no further expeditionary enemy out of doors without any un- forces are necessary.

necessary fuss. The first ten thousand will go in It is apparent, from official com- December and, as soor as equipment nunications, that the enemy is being can be provided, other detachments of superbly held along an immense front. similar strength will be sent. Imme-The enemy's attempts to envelope the diately after each installment goes Allies between Lille and the sea has forward, the same number will be enailed listed to take their places to insure

The Germans are visibly preparing a constant training of total thirty to retreat by forifying a line between thousand men exclusive of the eight Namur and Metz and a second line thousand or so on garrison or outwith a base at Aix La Chapelle.

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iceberg in the straits of Belle Isle,

and was beached near Point Amour.

on Guyon Island on Monday night.

The Newfoundland schooner Occi-

Ran Into Heavy Gale

Resolutions Passed Dealing With the Death of the Archbishop

A special meeting of the Star of the Sea Society was held yesterday afternoon. The president, Mr. E. M. erous passage and in a badly batter- extreme danger at St. Mihiel. Jackman, in opening, paid a glowing tribute to the late Archbishop. ed condition. Mr. J. J. Lacey, in an appropriate

speech, proposed the following resolutions which were supported by Mr. Thos. Melvin and Mr. P. Hanly.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, by the death of His hatches battered n, and her rail torn this force is now attacking the Ger- by the Rev. Canon White.

appears to be the Kaiser's base of It is believed the guilty party will operations in his attempt to seize the hardly be able to escape. After being floated, she returned to forts of the northern coast of France. Montreal for repairs, and was on her. Vigorous onslaughts have been made way to Halifax to complete reloading by the allies against the German line her cargo of grain when she struck near Arras. The Germans lost some

of their principal defensive positions Miss. E. Landy, of Colonial Street, left her home at 6.40 last evening to dent, Capt. William Stewart, which French's right wing army achieved attend prayers at the R. C. Cathedral left here a week ago with a cargo of a new success in the operations and has not since been seen. The coal for harbor Breton arrived at her against the forces commanded by the police are looking for her. destination after an unusually boist- German Crown Prince which are in



The Occident encountered a heavy toward Etane and in Lorraine toward gale on the voyage down to New- Metz, preparation for the investment Rev. A. Tulk and Mrs. MacLean of found, and when rounding Miquelon of the forts at Metz with a large St. Jacques were quietly married at had all her sails carried away, her French force has been completed, and the C.E. Cathedral at 7 this morning

in this regian.

