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German-Turko Attempt On the Suez Canal Much Discussed

Make an Effort to Gain a De- together worse, than last year. For Preparations For Warfare ported to-day.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—During the relaxation of all offensive campaigns except the Italian pressure on the Austrians which followed the expulsion of the Serb Army from its own country, European interest is now focused upon the probabilities of new, but as yet undeveloped, upheav-

on all sides that the policy of the Central Powers will be to attempt to gain a decision somewhere, while pitality and the warm friendship of their opponents will prefer to devote the winter months to preparations for assures the peace party an interesting warfare in the spring.

There is much discussion in Great in that country. Britain of the reported Turko-German attempt upon the Suez Canal. Messages received from neutral countries professing to have German declare such a project to be hopeless. all of whom were relatives.

as a desperate gamble, but one of the Virginia. foremost authorities say it is possible that the extensive movements of troops in Belgium may mean prethere on a big scale is impossible, be- Central News Agency.

Central Powers Are Expected to cause the country is muddier and alcision Somewhere-While Allies | Activity on the Gallipoli Peninsula of Dubno and on the Styr. Are Content to Devote Winter and some small Italian gains are the only important military operations re-

in Spring-Ford Peace Party Germany has lost the small cruiser the Austrians and Bulgars armed the Gets Warm Welcome in Norway Bremen and a torpedo-boat in the Mussulmans in New Serbia, and in-Baltic Sea through submarine attack. cited them against the peaceful popu-It is presumed that the submarine lation. Numerous massacres ensued was one of the British undersea squa- and unprecedented cruelties and dron which recently has shown so crimes were committed

British monitor in the Tigris river. It appears to be taken for granted and clergymen and the American Minister, despite the fact that the party has no official status. Norwegian hosthe Norwegian's towards Americans sojourn during their three days stay

WOODROW'S WEDDING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President sources of information, describe the Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt German Field-Marshal, Von der Goltz were married here at 8.30 o'clock last as equipping at Aleppo an army for night with a simple ceremony, spoken the invasion of Egypt. The majority at the bride's home in the presence re

The "Observer" to-day, considers They left soon after for a two ings and stations at Sablons just makes that statement that the heart a German attempt to invade England weeks' honeymoon at Hotspring,

KILLED IN ACTION

parations for embarking at Zeebrug- LONDON, Dec. 18.-Major General ge and in the Scheldt river Officers von Stockhauzen of the German army returning from the Western Front has been killed in action, according express the believe that fighting to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Burnu and Alji, on the Gallipoli Pen-

SALONIKI NOW THE MAIN CENTRE THE BALKAN CAMPAIGN

Central Powers Object to Allies onika, if fortifications of that base Fortifying Saloniki and Threaten to Expell the Entente Troops -Greek Premier Has Stated in no Case Will Bulgar Troops be ently depend upon how soon they are Allowed to Cross Greek Front-

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Germany has ever, are fatigued by continuous a guard patrol of boats around the threatened to expel the Entente Al-Imountain marching. Times Athens correspondent.

the prevention of entry of Austro-ing Salonika. German troops in Greece, says the correspondent, the German minister LONDON, Dec. 19.—A despatch to declared that fortifications which the Reuter's from Salonika says

continued, brings the Balkan developments a step nearer to the crisis. How soon the Austro-Germans. cross the Greek frontier will apparable to collect sufficient troops. Despatches to the Daily Mail from Athens estimate the total available tors. Germans forces as 200,000, who, how-

lies from Salonika, according to the According to the Athens Embros, the Ministerial organ, the Greek Gov-Replying to Greek diplomatic re-ernment will address a fresh protest presentations, which had as their aim to the Entente Powers against fortify

Entente Allies are constructing at "The Allies' front remains station-Salonika would compel Germany to arv. The Bulgars show no disposiare no signs of Austro-German activ- One Says German Troops Are Premier Skouloudis rejoined that ity. The prevailing opinion is that in no case would Greece allow Bul- the Bulgars will hesitate to enter garian troops to set foot on Greek Greece, while the Austro-Germans are unprepared for an offensive, i

indeed they contemplate such a move LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A threat that According to local newspapers, the the German Minister at Athens is despatch states German, Austrian, said to have made to the effect that Bulgar and Turkish Consuls at Sal-Germany would be compelled to take onika are preparing to leave for

action to drive the Allies out of Sal- Monastir.

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LONDON, Dec. 18.—General Headquarters in France report a small enemy bombing night attack near Loos, which was easily repulsed. Elsewhere in Belgium, Artois and Champagne heavy bombardments. Russia reports the enemy offensive

LONDON, Der. 19 (official).—During the retreat of the Serbian army

checked near Lake Drisvisty, north

The Turks claim to have sunk a LONDON, Dec. 19.—A British offi-Henry Ford's peace party arrived said that a French torpedo-boat had at Christiania this morning and was brought down a German hydro-aerowelcomed informally by professors | plane off Nieuport, taking the occu-

All is quiet on the Western front.

FRENCH

trenches in the region of Frise. emy patrol in the bend of the Oise and the British front.

of British writers who know Egypt, of less than thirty guests, virtually of St. Mihiel, at Apremont Salient. on Tuesday by the Prime Minister.

TURKISH.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19 (Offi-

are said to be destroying fence works of every description in front of a British main position, near Kut-el-

"QUEBEC" IN DANGER

HAVANA, Dec. 19.—The French Consul at Santiago has requested the Cuban authorities to give protection to the French auxiliary cruiser 'Quebec' lying in that port.

The Consul made the request or the groud that the ship was in danger of being blown up by conspira-

The Cuban Government furnished

BALKAN

Moving Towards Other Fronts -Another Claims the Austro-Germans Aided by Bulgars Will Attack Allies in Greece

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The Salonika correspondent of the Temps, writing under date Thursday, concerning the fighting along the Serbo-Greek front, says that the situation is stationary The French and British troops have settled north of Salonika, and entrenching is being carried out vigorously. Their number is estimated at

Bulgarian Governments are in accord to create a neutral zone a mile and a quarter wide, on each side of the position that Germany has given as- the Greek frontier, and the arrival of boundary line, so as to avoid incidents surances that Greece's representations reinforcements at Doiran. between pickets of the armies.

cording to other information the the military equilibrium in the Bulgar deserters declare that dur-Austro-German's are preparing to at- Balkans. the frontier, is only temporary.

ARE CALLED ITALIAN. FOR JAN. 10

Groups of Derby's Recruits Will Begin Their Service on January 10th—Derby Not Least Pessimis

tic About Future

appearance of a Royal Proclamation persing it.

ses of Derby recruits. classes called out are groups 2, 3, 4, favour.

The announcement placarded by vice will begin on January 10th. These groups are composed of unmarried men from 19 to 22 years of

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Lord Derby and Ben Tillett, Secretary of the Dock PARIS, Dec. 19 (official).—Between Workers' Union, representing opposithe Somme and the Oise there was in-lite poles of social and political life, tense bombardment of German appeared on the same platform at the Music Hall meeting here to-day, when One of our patrols surprised an en- Tillett described his recent visit to

Earl Derby, who presided, said introducing the speaker: "When it PARIS, Dec. 19.—French artillery comes to the question of the number bombarded with excellent of men who have enlisted, I must not man positions south east anticipate in way what would be said Forty bombs were dropped on build- I think the country will feel when he south of the German fortress of of the country is right. I hope the New Year will show a brighter outlook barded the Turkish positions at Avi forces. I am not in the least pessi- Lindau. mistic about the future."

GREEK TERRITORY SAYS SKOULOUDIS

Germany Not Strong Enough to SMALL GERMAN Attack Allies Alone But Are Trying to Overcome Greece's ports Say Central Powers Will officially announced in Berlin that a Star Line has agreed to pay \$644,000 Objections to Bulgarians—Re-Now Turn Their Attention to and a torpedo boat accompanying her the sinking out the Titanic in April, has been no further development Serbs and Italians in Albania were sunk by a submarine in the 1911, when more than 1,500 were during the day. Unless the Entente Allies Are Eastern Baltic Sea. The announcement stated that Reinforced at Saloniki

considerable portion of the crews of both vessels were saved. PARIS, Dec. 19.—Telegraphing from Athens under date Dec. 18th, the

Havas correspondent says: Premier Skouloudis declared to a representative of an Athens newspaper to-day that the Saturday report that the German Minister had informed him the Central Powers intended to violate Greek territory, was un-

The inaction for four days of the German Bulgar troops on the Greek frontier the correspondent adds, is est Greek military authoriattributed as much to diplomatic, as ties declare it to be their beto military reasons.

It is thought that the Germans are lief that an Austro-German not sufficiently strong to attack the attack on Saloniki is inevit-Allies alone, and are trying to over- able. The Greek Government come objections to Bulgars' actions on Greek soil. In political circles it Staff will quit Saloniki tois stated that no official negotiations morrow. The last remaining

Greek troops, save one In-It is believed that the Government fantry Regiment, have been have opened diplomatic conversations transferred to Kovani. The on this subject with the German Minister, setting forth the complications which are likely to result from the the evacuation of several entry of the Bulgars into Greece, villages round Saloniki by which would offend the pride of the civilians for military reasons. It is confirmed that the Greek and Greek population and provoke the army. The optimism shown in offi- Allies report concentration of the Bul cial circles is explained by the sup- gar troops in the proximity of

will be taken into account. Another The German and Austrian Consuls Information is still contradictory as despatch from the Havas correspon- have left Salonika for Monastir with to what the German army, which in- dent says, Government and diplomatic their staffs and the contents of the vaded Serbia, is now doing. Accord- circles give the impression that the archives. Before leaving, the Ausing to reports, which are probably Central Powers will turn their attent trians and German Consuls warned true, the German forces are leaving tion to the Serbs and Italians in Al- the subjects of their countries to pre-Berbia for other front, Russian, Rou- bania, unless the Entente Allies are pare to leave the Greek port within manian and, in part, French, but ac- reinforced at Salonika, and so change fifteen days.

ing the battle of Valandovo the Bultack the Allies in Greece with the News from Salonika is to the effect gars exposed sixty Serbian prisoners support of Bulgarians, whose halt at that the situation at the front is un- of war to French artillery fire. All changed. Air scouts of the Entente of the prisoners were killed.

ROME, via London, Dec. 18 (official).—At the confluence of the Tora Estico Valleys our troops by a metho-

per course of the Estico. RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Dec. 19 (official) -North-east of the Dvinsk region, near

dical advance suceeded in occupying

the villages of Minschel and Sarkani, LONDON, Dec. 19.—The British out artillery made fortunate hits on a public were suprised to-day by the column of the enemy's infantry, disin public places calling out four clas- In the Caucasus, in the region of Khystapore south-west of Ardanutch,

SERBIAN.

was issued yesterday:-

an enormous number of prisoners and plundered and mounted police charga great quantity of war booty, contain ed the crowds which were composed exaggerations. The Serbian army did mainly of women. Misery among the not leave a single thing. Anything working classes is considerable and that could not be saved was com- is increasing daily. pletely destroyed.

fairs and suspected the truth.

MASSES OF GERMANS PASS THROUGH RHINE

GENEVA, Dec. 19.-Masses of Gerthan is discernible at the present man troops passed through Rhine moment. Probably the result will towns towards the Western front recome sooner than many expect, but cently, according to news that has cial).—Anglo-French squadrons and not sooner than they hope, a result reached here since the re-opening of day had been put in code and start-Allied land batteries yesterday bom- which will be victory for the Allied the frontier between Constance and

TO ATTACK

Saloniki, Dec. 19.—High-

SALONIKI

Jounaris Wins

in Greece on Sunday give the party ed on its way over the cables. of M. Jounaris, Minister of the Inter-The frontier is still closed at Basle. ior, a great majority, according to the Latest News Athens correspondent of the Matin, who says he learns from a reliable source, that a complete agreement has been reached by the Army Staffs LONDON, Dec. 20, (official)-Toas measures requested by the latter night, early this morning, the enemy

small German cruiser, the Bremen, in settlement of all claims arising out drowned, attorneys for the line ana nounced to-day.

launched another attack against the driven off by our rifle fire.

THE TURKS CONDITIONS REPLACE IN BERLIN

War Office Announces That Four the Moore Peak, dominating the up- Shops Plundered by Women Who Were Charged by Mounted Police-Authorities Fear Uprising—Discontent Among the Peo ple Increases Daily

> LONDON. Dec. 20.—Telegraphing from Amsterdam, a correspondent of these operations by Turkish forces. Reuter's Telegram Co. says:

German capital is described as piti- has agreed in principle, to give and It is inferred from this that the only encounters of secondary nature ful by a German-born wife of a British undertaking to Greece to evacuate Derby campaign was successful. The occurred, but all resulted in our laborer, residing at Berlin, who, after Greek soil, as soon as the Entente Alsixteen months interment, has arrived lies are defeated, but it remains to be at Flushing, Holland on her way to seen whether Greece will permit the

> According to the correspondent of fusing to have the Bulgarians. following Serbian official statement the Telegraaf, the German authorities are in great fear of a revolt, owing to statement recounting the capture of prisoners and plundered an enormous number of prisoners and plundered and plun

This woman's story is somewhat It may be pointed out that the confirmed, says the Reuter despatch, Bulgars, in including civilians in by a letter from the Berlin correspontheir lists of prisoners, are but follow- dent at Handerlsblad, who declares erican note to Austria-Hungary reing the example of the Austro-Ger- that shops were literally stormed by garding the sinking of the Italian mans. We feel sure the press has al- large crowds, who were after their steamship Ancona, is understood to ready grasped the real state of af- daily allowance of butter, which was have been cabled to-night to Ambasonly one quarter of a pound per fam-sador Penfield for presentation to the ily. Provision shops are guarded by Vienna Foreign Office. Secretary of

WHITE STAR LINE AGREES TO PAY \$644,000

CRUISER SUNK AMSTERDAM, Dec. 19.—It has been NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The White

FRENCH AVIATORS

BULGARS

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The Salonika correspondent of the Petit Parisienne, in a despatch concerning hostilities in the Serbian theatre of war, says the Germans have begun again to concentrate forces apparently with the object of fresh operations.

The Bulgarian Army is seriously

Turkey has been instructed, and "Life in the poorer quarters of the weakened and will be replaced in Turks to enter her territory, after re-

the police to prevent disturbances. State Lansing and other officials of the State Department declined to indulge any information concerning the communication. From other re-Greek Election liable sources, however, came the strong intimation that the final draft note which had been completed by LONDON, Dec. 20.—The returns Secretary of State Lansing during the

From France

for the security of the Entente troops discharged gas against our line north nd the freedom of their movements, east of Ypres, accompanied by heavy bombardment. Except a few places where they were driven back before reaching our lines they were prevented from leaving their trenches by our fire. Our protective measures against gas proved effective, our lines everywhere are intact. Except for artillery activity on both sides, there

Hostile artillery is unusually active east of Ypres, also against our trenches west-south of Messines. The enemy blew up two mines in front AGAIN ATTACK METZ of our trenches east of Armentiered early this morning. Hostile infantry BERLIN, Dec. 19,—French aviators attempted to occupy craters but were

German fortress of Metz last night, An enemy aeroplane was brought but the only result was damage to down by our to-day, east of Armen-

has been due to the indomitable

SIR JOHN FRENCH BIDS HIS GALLANT TROOPS FAREWELL ON SATURDAY

Has Firmest Conviction in Success of Allies Cause-Says "Success so Far Attainted is Due to the Indomitable Spirit and Dogged Tenacity Which Knows no Defeat"—From the Bottom of his Heart French Thanks His Gallant Men

LONDON. Dec. 19.-Field Marshall French issued the following Order of the Day, yesterday before leaving the Army on the Western Front:-

In relinquishing command of the British Army in France, I wish to express to the officers, non-commissioned officers and men with whom I have been so closely associated during the last sixteen months my heart-felt sorrow at parting with them before the campaign, in which we have been so long engaged together, has been brought to a victorious conclusion. I have, however, the firmest conviction of such a glorious ending, and shall watch their splendid, heroic, final goal hope. The success so far attained the British Army in France.

spirit and dogged tenacity which knows no defeat, and the heroic courage so abundantly displayed by the rank and file of the splendid army which it will ever remain the pride and glory of my life to have commanded during over sixteen months of incessant fighting. The Regulars and Territorials of the old army and the new army, have ever shown these magnificent qualities in an equal degree. From my heart I thank them all. At this sad moment of parting, my heart goes out to those who have received lifelong injury from wounds, and I think with sorrow that great and glorious host, my beloved comrades, who have made the greatest sacrifice of all, by laying down their lives for their country. In saying goodbye to the British Army in France, I ask them once again to accept this expression of my deepest grafitude and heartfelt devotion towards them and my earnest good wishes for that glorious future which I feel to be assured.-Signed: J. . P. French, with intense, but in most confident Field Marshal, Commander-in-Chief of

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Marse Henry Watterson Says, "To Hell With the Hohenzollern"

Says Germany's Chance Was Lost When Paris Was Saved---God Never Meant Such a Cause to Win---The Silent Pressure From Those at Home Beginning to

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15 .- Under trial and territorial rights. the caption "Terms of Peace," Col Henry Watterson says in the Courier-

And now the peace-word comes direct from the camp of the Hohenzollern-from the Bloody Lips of the Prussian Militariat-the devil quoting Scripture, the while in condemna-

"At present," says von Hindenburg, 'the enemy won't make peace. They are not weakened enough. We must therefore keep it up further."

The rat, Aesop's fable tells us, hav ing possessed himself for the moment of the cheece, made philospohic discource upon the virtues and the graces of life, including his own magnanimity. Equally complacent is the Field Marshal. He was never plough." But the war "having thrust upon Germany," she "cannot the fact that "every German rejoice if an end were put to the terrible blood leating."

Feeling the Pressure.

We may read Letween the lines time there has arrived at the front a presure from the rear. For the tune the German people must be consicered. In truth, small heed, with aid to them at the outset. They had licen "prepared" by half a century of "kultur," Kruppism sat hin;th saddle. Militarism rode at will All that was wanted was a pretext, and and von Papen yet lingering on the the signal. The murders at Sarajewo furnished the one, the War Lord o Berlin gave the other. To catch Eritain unready, if not unawares; swoop across Belgium and Paris; possessed of France, to turn upon Russia. 'Twas to the Kaiser-

mind as easy as falling off a log. Now as ever, here as elsewhere-The best-laid plans o' mice and

men gang aft agley." There stood Belgium-little David

vith his sling!!! Who so believed it possible? And

The Lord had not deserted France, and the French people-may heaven continue to bless France and the French people!!!

A little late and a little lame, rich old, old lubberly John Bull ambled up, but "Got there," the battles of the Marne were fought. Slowly the encircling lines widened—the overconfident hordes drew back-and Paris was saved.

There and then the cause of the Hohenzollern and the Hapsburg-to hell with them!!!—was lost. It was lost, and they knew it. It was lost, and they proclaimed it lost by the last ditch campaigns of murder which followed on land an sea. might piece out the shortage "kultur"—the deficiencies of Kruppism might perchance be made good by frightfulness. Fatal mistake!!!

Cause Cannot Win.

God never meant that such a cause should win. In all the world it never has. In all the world it never will. Now come the Winter of the people's discontent-nature's signal for the undoing of Hapsburg and Hohenzollern-and the bold you Hindenburg, that first cried havoc and let slip the dogs of war, to put up a poor mouth and talk of peace; to talk of peace like a very drab; regardless of Serbia lying dead at his feet; regardless of Belgium slain in her sanctuaries; yet betraying the spirit of his dream of blood and conquest when he said: "If the French want Alsace-Lorraine, let them come and get it." Please God they will, nor the war end until they do. Truly that visit of the Hohenzol-

lern to the Hapsburg the other day tis a long way form Berlin to Vienna--was not without significance! But what of America? Fitly the

President gave the cue and spoke the word. Let us all rally about the stand by the terms of his noble ut-

The loyal, the true American, hates no land and no people, but he loves only his own; and, loving his own, he says to the rest, the United States would stand friendly and just in this combat, of nations, demanding that each shall respect the law of nations; expecting each to obey the laws of God, but requiring of all the homage due alike to our dignity and prowess; due alike to our rights and our standing, our rights on land and sea; our marine, commercial, indus"Our Turn Next."

We may take nothing for granted however; we must prepare to defend our rights. If Germany win our turn will come; nothing is surer than that

In that event the Kaiser would snap his finger in our face and exclaim, "A fig for your Monroe Doctrine!!!" quarrel-with France Our quarrel with Britain is but skin deep. Putting the blathering Englishman and the spread-eagle American aside, John and Jonathan can always reach some kind of common ground. Touching the

issues of this war, John is wholly right he is inded fighting the battle of Liberty-and Jonathan asks only that he have a care and not monkey too freely with the buzz-saw of Yanemulate kee sensibilities. But, apart from our the obvious interest in the European bal-Hapburg-not the German peopledown at no man's bidding; the organized movement to involve us in civil war by a pro-Teutonic propaganda which was none the less an invasion than it was contemptible and abusrd; the murders in the Irish Sea, yet unatoned for and unavenged; the criminal activities directed from Berlin at once against our neutrality and our industries, and the impudent support given these first by the Hapsburg through Dumba; then by the Hohen-

The Traitors Here. Except for these, public opinion in the United States might be divided. It is substantially united. As matters stand the American who sides with the Hohenzollern and the Hapsburg-to hell with them-is disloyal to America. Whoever he is whereever he be found, he is a traitor to his country; the man Ford, whether



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official note of despair. The Prussian staff begins to realize that there is a people, if not a God. The popular shoe is pinching at home. There is a German Winter ahead-yea, there is a Russian Winter ahead. Peace were a boon indeed. Nor will the Government of the United States stand idly by and see the slaughter go on if there be some Teutonic power definitely to treat with on the basis of the only settlement which the world can permit or tolerate, the dismemberment of the German Empire and the relegation of the four kingdoms embracing it back to their original sovereignties; the recession of Alsace-Lorraine to France and the return of the money wrung from We have no quarrel-could have no France in 1870; complete indemnity to Belgium and, finally universal dis-

> Our little billion account of the Lusitania, the Arabic, and other matters appertaining to the masacre of women and children, not to mention pay for each factory destroyed by German agents, can wait awhile. The Hohenzollern and the Hapsburg-to

> Being down and out, we shall not be too pressing. But, Belgium first!!! Come, Hind, old sport, since you you like the lay-out?

Russian Mounted Scouts Raid Village and Capture Entire Staff German Div.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 15., via London-The entire staff of the 82nd German Army Division was captured by Russian mounted scouts zollern through Bernstorff, Boy-Ed brought as prisoners into the Russian lines as the result of a daring night raid recently, according to unofficial accounts which have just

Under cover of darkness a small company of scouts worked its way past the German trenches towards the German base, according to the details as received here. Emerging from a wood, the scouts found themselves close to a village. They stopped and sent forward a reconnaitr-

Foe Ambushed

The latter soon came upon a Ger man sentry who gave the alarm. Ten minutes later a German cavalry squadron galloped out of the village, followed by two companies of Austrian landsturm troops. The Russians meanwhile had dismounted, hiding their horses and conceding

The Germans and Austrians fell P into the ambush and became panic- A stricken when the Russians opened N fire, it is declared, the Austrians running for their lives and throwing down their rifles. In the confusion, the German cavalry, not knowing how large a force might be opposing them, also retreated, many troopers falling under the Russian fire.

The Russians were ordered to follow on foot into the village. They came upon a large estate and through the windows of the mansion made out the figures of German officers. Half of the force of scouts made for the mansion while the other continued the pursuit of the retreating troops.

A rush for the doors of the mansion was made by ten Cossacks, the account continues, and so quick was the progress of events that the German officers did not have time to secure their coats and furs before they were hustled outside.

Caught Them Quickly.

By this time the other division of the scouting party had returned and searched the mansion which proved to be a divsion staff headquarters, and secured valuable papers. The whole incident took place in less than fifteen minutes, With their prisoners the scouts began to retire. The German cavalrymen, meanwhile, had reformed and attempted to cut off the Russian retreat. The prisoners were sent back under convoy, however, it is declared and the retreat covered by the bulk of the scouts, who also succeeded in returning to the Russsian lines with small loss.

It is stated that the captured staff included two generals, one being a division commander, seven staff officers, and several Red Cross physicians. One colonel was killed in at tempting to escape.

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well as commanding the Isonzo Val-

ey and the railroad between Trieste

and Tarvis, as well as the direct rail

roads running into Italy. The posi-

Goriza-known to Austrians as Here rests the highborn and very Gorz-is the capital of the Austrian excellent prince, Henry, fifth of that crown land of Goriza-Gradisca. It name, by the grace of God King of has been on the map since 1307, and France and Navarre. Born in Paris has been mentioned in history since September 22., 1820. Died at Frohsmuch earlier times. The present war dorf, August 24, 1883. has made Goriza known to the whole world of to-day by the fierce strug- pricious course of the Isonzo river. There is a municipal museum of some

place Attili a Jesuit church dedicated to St. Ignathe ruthless Hun, whose body was tius of the Seventeenth Century and laid away, according to report, in the very interesting cathedral rebuilt what is now the bed of Isonzo Riv- four hundred years later. The town er, in front of what is now Gorizia. hall possesses a valuable library and about the middle of the Fifth Cen-Ithere are magnificent public gardens

Austria took Gorizia from Italy tion. This was Gorizia a year ago. more than five hundred years ago and | From the first hour of the Italian has held it ever since. Of the thirty attack on Austria, Gorizia has been thousand inhabitants in peace times one of the two main objectives. about twenty-six thousand are Itali-

on and around the castle hill, which Carso to the south is of the utmost iziz is that seat of an archbishop. On the outskirts of the town, to the east is the Franciscan convent of Casta-

Historic Monuments.

In the church attached thereto are tion were made one of immense mil the tombs of Charles X of France, itary strength by the Austrian chief 1836, the Duke and Duchess d'Angoul- of staff, Conrad von Hotzendorf, who eme was the son of Charles X. The built barrier after barrier against any Comte de Chambord under other cir- army approaching from Italy. cumstances would have been King The first troops that swept into Zeppelin airship the night of Decem- brave, though they were enemies." Henry V. of France. An inscription sight of Goizia from Cormous come ber 5, according to details which have

ceived with an avalanche of Austrian gun fire. Mile after mile the battle waged. The Austrian guns were cunningly ambushed in caves so that it was impossible to locate them. Every house was a redoubt. Bridges over the numerous waterways were blocked or destroyed. The few plains were flooded and made

At length Austrian resistance was broken and in the closing days of June they retired to the exereme line of hills which constaute the "intreh ched camp of Gorizia.'

A Wonder of the War.

This camp is considered by military men as one of the wonders of the war. Modern artillery has shown that artificial fortifications are of very limited value. Gorizia is a striking demonstraton of the superiority of the natural strategic positions. The intrenched camp of Gorizia was nothing but a prodigious natural fortress.

The town, which lies in the centre

importance, the archepiscopal palace, s encircled by Isonzo, while on the southern side, from which it is approached by the invading forces is a peculiarly adopted for its defence And alongside the river, and beyond it both on the east and west, Gorizia with luxurious semitropical vegetais surrounded by an uninterrupted succession of hills and mountains Seen from afar these slopes have the extract appearance of gigantic redoubts. Their continuity constitutes their defensive strength. On the moun From the military point of view the tains that defend the flanks, of Gor-The older part of the town clusters possession of Gorizia and the great izia, from the tableland of Ternova to the artillery began shelling it. One My heart's silent question will faint that of Doberdo, the Austrians planted mportance. It practically dominates cannon in the cavernous recesses that

> **EXILED KING TAKES** REFUGE IN ITALY

"HONOR TO THE BRAVE"

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Kalkum, on the Libau-Romin railway. The dirigible made its appearance from the direction of Novo Alexandrak passing over the Russian positions, going toward Dvinsk. It was located by a powerful searchlight and Russian artillery opened fire on it. The higher altitude and became lost in the

Presently the airship re-appeared over Kalkum. Its motors had been stopped, which is usually the indication that bombs are about to be drop ped. At that time the machine was directly over the railway station, and Under the glare of the searchlights watchers saw it disappear in a cloud | Will of smoke and heard a loud explosion What was left of the machine fell nside the Russian lines. The char-

A cross was erected over their grave,

The Volunteer STREETHERINGERICHTERS

have chosen my path, for the ways were divided; Zeppelin, however, then rose to a Brief space for my choosing! I saw

> Where duty through doubt and obscruity guided, followed; what else could a Briton

> Yet soon the clear message that an swered so plainly

craft became enveloped in flames. And voices of weakness, reproaching

mock the proud words and th faltering will.

For, though free was the choice, was it hard to have chosen red bodies of the German crew were When the blood through my pulses extricated from the debris and buried. exultingly flowed?

Will my boast be as high, with with the inscription "Honor to the heart numb and frozen, And faint limbs outworn on the diff cult road?

> When the glory seem far, and the I curse the glad impulse of con-

quering pride That bartered its peace for a splendid

Yet I pray that when Death, with his

dread crown of terror,

And left the still haven to stem the

Looms near, from my heart's deepest fountain a voice May cleave the dark waters of blindness and error,

And answer: "I chose, and I stand to -H. H. Wade, in the London Chron-

BEAR HUNTERS . \$-----

↑ LL the talk is now war, hosts 🔼 are gathered from afar; every mother's son you meet chatters, as he walks the street, how the British or the French (under Joffree) seized a trench. Every brave young British man hopes some day to lead the van on a gory battle-ground, baffled foemen strewn around. Still, in spite of war's alarms, some must work upon their farms; wheels of commerce in their groove somehow must be made to move. Winter's coming, don't forget, the streets are getting mighty wet: you must soon begin to choose just what brand of rubber shoes you will for that season buy for your wife, your girl, your boy. Sometimes you will buy a shoe which will wear a week or two, then you find the heels and soles quickly fill with liagged holes. Some may cost \$1.10, which will wear some days, and then, in through heel and in through toe you will find the water go: coughs and colds with speed will follow-your cheeks become both pale and hollow. Here's advice we give you, friend: your rubber troubles you can end-in any part of Newfoundland you can buy the old Bear Brand. On the sole of every pair you'll find stamped the Polar Bear. The Bear means money saved to you, and likewise 'tis a stylish shoe. No more we'll say, my dear old chap, but add the proverb: "Verbum sap."-nov12,tf

Too Much For the Lawyer.

A young foreigner was being tried n court and the questioning by the awyers on the opposite side began, "Now, Laszky, what do you do?"

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"Ven?" asked Laszky.

"Vy, work-"

"O!" groaned the lawyer. "Where

"What kind of a factory?"

"You make bricks?" "No, de factory is made ob bricks." "Your honor," said the lawyer, "I "Now, Laszky, listen," said the lawgive up."-Philadeiphia Public Ledyer. "What do you make in that fac-

"Eight dollars a week." "No. no! What does the factory

"I dunno; a lot uv money, I think. "Now, listen! What kind of goods does the factory produce?" "O," said Laszky, "good goods."

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Our Answer To P. T. McGrath's Saturday's Scrawl

D T. on Saturday in reply to our remarks calls our references to The Herald's stand on Prohibition as "a frenzied attack" and claims Mr. Coaker would like to "delude ties. His attack was a veiled atthe public into the belief that he was the man who achieved the vicfory." If our remarks on Friday can be construed as frenzied, what will P.T. call them when we really start in to strike square from the shoulder? It is not necessary for Mr. Coaker to delude anyone, for every man and woman in the Higgins country has long ago conceded that the grand vote rolled up for Prohibition would be 10,000 less if there had been no F.P.U. or no Coaker to lead against that cursed evil on November 4th. If P.T. thinks he can persuade five persons into a belief that Mr. Coaker did not achieve the victory he is quite at liberty to try so far as Mr. Coaker is concerned.

that he forced the Premier last done the Governor and the Prespring to pass the measure or be mier would be the most guilty. smashed, and he will force him to P.T. had to crawl into a very pass an amended measure the first small hole over that matter and week the Legislature meets if the that was but the fiftieth time he saloon keepers succeed in picking has done so during his infamous any holes into the measure, journalistic career. If he again through their present efforts be- asserts that he did not have any fore Judge Johnson. Mr. Coaker conferences on Rennie's Mill Road is glad the matter is ended, and the evil is killed for ever, and he is not anxious to have any credit given him for what he has done in the interest of Right, Righteousness and Humanity, by such a dispictable character as the editor of The Herald. What P.T. would do h behalf of any cause is not to e measured by its righteousness but by its boodle and present payment in gold. P.T. strongly opposed Prohibition, but dared not openly denounce the cause in The Sir Edward Morris, we appeal to Herald for fear of the conseouences to his master whether the measure was lost or won. We dehim to state that he was not bitterly opposed to it and did vote for it; if he did we would proclaim his denial a fake.

fence on Prohibition until whip- lying, deceit and treachery in refer ped into line by Mosdell in The ence to matters he was confidenti-Star only a lunatic would believe ally consulted about by the Presuch nonsense. Mr. Coaker and mier and which up to Mr. Mcthe Union Party took its stand Grath's insulting and outrageous openly and in defiance of all in the insinuations on Saturday remain-House last year, and it was Mr. ed a sealed book so far as Mr.

unanimous opposition vote in the was concerned and which was House on amendments he moved equally binding upon the Premier, in relation to Prohibition, which and any one he took into his con- DURING the Prohibition camthe records will show were sup-fidence in relation thereto subseported by the whole Opposition quently. the man in the moon.

tis and Rev. Frank Smart per- do so on Wednesday. formed noble service for the

sion, and he returned disgruntled tical life. and defeated and at once showed his bad temper in writing those inexcusable and infamous articles matter further. about Catholic lads being treated unfairly by the military authori- Bay Roberts tack upon the Governor and upon the Premier and all Catholic members of the Government, and those who represented the Catholic interests upon the Reserve Committeel His attack was blow upon blow against M. P. Cashin, Frank

P.T. dared not openly accuse the Premier of being negligent in his Catholic duties but he indirectly did so and so impressed the public. He dared not openly accuse the Governor of being a party to the base treatment he claimed had been meted to Catholic members of the regiment, but as head of the military forces belonging to Newfoundland everyone knew The point with Mr. Coaker is that if anything unfair had been -not Military Road-about Prohibition we will proclaim his denial as a falsehood.

P.T. then proceeds to insinuate that Mr. Coaker did have to camp on the Premier's door step on Rennie's Mill Road until he was allowed in and when he got in made propositions for a Coalition Government, that his scheme only failed because leading members of the Morris Party would have nothing to do with Mr. Coaker, Now, you on behalf of Mr. Coaker to refute those falsehoods uttered by P.T. on Saturday in reference to Coalition matters, and if refuted in to-morrow's issue of The News or Herald or Telegram or The Mail and Advocate we will not refer fur As for Mr. Coaker being on the then to Mr. McGrath's latest act of Coaker's influence that secured a Coaker and the Opposition Part

the Newfoundland Regiment, but of the Word demand that the As for P.T.'s visit to Canada the he will find he woke up the wrong greatest possible source of temptapast summer, he says he had no passenger in the matter of Coali- tion imaginable be kept in our political mission, but what he went tion, and if he possessed one midst. How they can square their that he did go to perform a poli- would die before he attempted to tical mission, but he failed igno-knife the Premier in this regard, minously. He did not even suc- as he endeavored to do on Saturseed in seeing. Premier Borden. day, for any reference to the mat-He could only secure the ear of a ter should be the very last action few fifth-rated officials respecting of P. T. McGrath, unless he wish-

velopments before discussing this their lives," or, not within recent

Elects Union Board THE erstwhile formidable Mar-

THE Bay Roberts Road Board election resulted in the return of five Union members on a Board of seven. The F.P.U. voted for two non-union candidates in order to have all interests represented Morris, C. O'N. Conroy and .W J. The Board elected is as follows: Isaac Sparks, Hr. Evans, Wm. Par sons, Saml. Mercer of Saml., John Russell, Geo. Mercer and Absolam

"The Globe"

worth three years ago to its pre-lence at stake. sent owners. Lord Northcliffe in

this Colony to-day?

Pity Tis True

LOWELL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

paign we had occasion to deal with several clergymen in various ********************* Party. Mr. Coaker did not even Mr. McGrath has insinuated parts of the Island, and we have read what The Star published certain conduct against Mr. Coak- already discussed in our columns PACCALIEU light first lit, 1858. about him being on the fence or er, incomparable with what might the insensate (to put it mildly); off the fence. The Star's utter- be expected from a high placed actions of certain Reverend genances have about as much weight public man, those insinuations we tlemen who rushed into print to of England) ordained, 1874. with Mr. Coaker as they have with now bring to the notice of the air their learned? opinions on the Premier, who we call upon to re-question. We have made it quite prize at Lash's cake lottery, 1878. Mr. Coaker recognizes that the fute immediately as the Premier plain, we trust, that he could not, Edward M. Noonan married, friends of Prohibition everywhere is named and the Premier knows nor can we understand how minis-1880. and especially the Methodist the insinuations to be false. If ters of religion who are supposed Henry Foster, plumber, died, clergymen and most of the Church the Premier refutes Mr. McGrath's to have the interest of their flocks 1880. of England clergymen and some insinuations in reference to the at heart should endeavor to thwart of the Catholic clergymen did Coalition issue, that will end the a measure fraught with such im- Mrs. Robert J. Kent died, 1890. splendid work on behalf of the matter; if he will not do so, we will portance as the destruction of Mrs. Burke (mother of John temperance cause during the cam- prove Mr. McGrath's insinuations Booze. The specious arguments Burke, crier of Court) died, 1896. paign. Rev. Dr. Jones, Albert to be false and without a word of advanced were unworthy of men. Water-street tunnel began by Soper, H. E. Cowan, Rev. Dr. Cur- truth to sustain them, and we will who are posessed of a high degree Thomas Kent, 1889. of intelligence. Some of these Steamers Aurora and Terra No-If we are compelled to defend men were at a certain time ardent va sold in Scotland; the former to cause, which services will be re- Mr. Coaker against Mr. McGrath's advocates of prohibition; others Bowring Bros., for £7,060 stg., and corded by the historian in future false insinuations respecting Co-lactual total abstainers. Yet they th latter to the Upper Dundee Co., years. What Mr. Coaker did he alition we will show the whys and seem to have had their faculties for £11,120 stg., 1893. wants no man to thank him for, he wherefores of the whole transac-bedimmed when the campaign for Boys' Brigade first installed by did it as he has been doing and is tion as Mr. McGrath's Saturday's total Prohibition began. An alli- Rev. G. W. Siddall; number of doing his work for the fishermen infamous remarks on this matter ance with the liquor interests is a Company, 279, 1893. toilers for seven years, and as long will be held as releasing Mr. very undesirable one for a minisas what he does suffices to satisfy Coaker from all honorable confi-ter of religion. He prays daily the still small voice of conscience dential restraints. Mr. McGrath and teaches his congregation to WORLD'S PRESS might consider he had a mission pray "lead us not into temptadiction of the "well done within to perform in regard to his infam-tion." The Master taught this him," he will be indifferent to any- ous sectarian attacks in connectorayer to His followers. Yet in thing anyone says or does, so far tion with Catholic promotions in the face of this the said preachers

to us, at least, unintelligible. several people from the outports, the matter of his political mis- ed to strangle the Premier's poli- drunkenness has been very much in evidence that they "had never We will await to-morrow's de-heard a Temperance sermon in days at any rate.

that makes cowards of us all" is;

An Interview

shal von Hindenberg has been given interviews to the newspaper Now he thinks differently, to his hands and every faculty strained. obvious disappointment.

ORD NORTHCLIFFE through will the Allies, and the doughty been thinking too much about difhis Secretary has asked us to warrior believes that this will be ficulties, and neglecting to do the state that no member of the a long war. He thinks, however, things that would have made the Harmsworth family now control that the Allies are sacrificing them difficulties vanish like dew before The Globe, which paper got into selves for the sake of Great Brit- the sun. trouble with the British Govern-lain. Britain has just as much at ment a few weeks ago. The Globe stake as the others—and no more. Serbia, and Italy." That remark was sold by Mr. Hildebrand Harms They all have their national exist- shows the sinister intentions of

far off London apparently reads that the Russians were beaten for and Russia to death and then try The Mail and Advocate. Why not? lack of munitions. How then can the game on Britain. But Britain Such is only what might be ex- he account for the fact that these and Italy did not wish to await the pected, for is not The Mail and same Russians beat him back last deferred execution. They went in Advocate the most feared, most winter, and have been administer- to the fray of their own free will, read, and most influential paper in ing him a severe drubbing on the and thus foiled the Teuton conroad to Riga.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, principal sinners, Great Britain, Russians get through with him.

******* GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS *

DECEMBER 20

Big fire in Harbor Grace, 1871. Rev. C. H. Elrington (Church) William McCarthy wins the first

Battle of Suakam, 1888.

Canadians at the Front

Sir Gilbert Parker in The Graphic: That sense of humor is part of the Canadian equipment—it belongs to his elemental shrewdness, comradeship and common sense, and that is why he gets to do he did. We hasten to reply ounce of decency or honor he actions with the little monitor along with the British soldier so well. They respect each other; they swear at each other now and Discussing the question with then, but they swear by each other all the time. They recognize that we were amazed to learn that in they have drawn life and character certain localities localities where from the same spring. The Canadians are a hardy race—sober, ambitious, industrious, tenacious. When they get hold of a thing they do not let go until they wish to do so. They have gripped this pro-

Been Thinking Too Much

blem with both hands; they will

Weekly Belfast Telegraph:-We trifled with the munitions promen of the hypenate class, and it blem, we trifled with the Welsh gives him a little diversion from strikers, we trifled with recruiting, fighting. He believes that the Al- we trifled with the submarine lies will continue the war; he pre- menace. Some of these blunders sumably thought something dif- we have repaired. In heaven's ferent a short while ago. He im- name let us have done with trifling agined seemingly that Russia of all kinds absolutely. Faltering would have been discouraged by with any trouble never solved it. defeats in the early summer The way to solve difficulties is to months, and would consider peace. dash at them with courage in both What the Cabinet wants is not so Russia will continue to fight; so much brains as courage. We have

his master, William the Butcher. Von Hindenberg does not admit The Huns wished to do France spirators. Von Hindenberg will He wants revenge on "the three likely have another story ere the

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"VIVE LA PATRIE"

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-A cable to the New York Times from London

A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Salonika follows:

A story of an extraordinary exploit by a member of the crew of a captured French submarine, reaches me through what I believe to be a trustworthy cannel, from Constantin-

"Some little time ago the French submarine Turquoise, as already stated in the European press, got into difficulties in the Sea of Marmora and was unable to avoid capture, her crew being taken prisoners. The submarine was placed on exhibition at Constantinople and visited by a number of members of the Turkish General Staff, accompanied by some

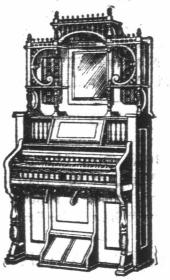
"The latter were asked to explain the working of the vessel to the officers, but their experience was insufficient and they were unable to do so. Then the officers, being greatly interested, sent a messenger to bring one of the French engineers, to whom the desire of the Turkish officers was

explained. "The Frenchman saw he might have an opportunity of destroying the submarine and left a note for his comrade prisoners saying what he would do if he had a chance "vive

la Patrie" at the end of the note. "While on board the submarine the Frenchman managed to set the machinery going, before it was noticed what he was doing. There must have in all probability been a struggle in the submarine, as it sped away, but at all events it was seen at some distance from the spot where it had been on exhibition and then it was observ

"The number of officers on boar the lost vessel is stated to be six."

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Another "Pill" for Hon. "Patchy"

of Northcliffe Who Has Been Warned by British Government to Cease His Nefarious Cam-

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-I was surprised and not little disgusted in seeing P. T. Mc-Grath, the "Hon." Editor of the Herald at the old unpatriotic game of definding and glorifying the Northcliffe Press in Thursday's issue of the Herald. No doubt, the public as well, as myself, felt that after the castigaago on this very subject and which

Now heretofore, I drew the attention of the Colonial Secretary to these dangerous utterances of the Herald, and felt when it had quit serving up trash, as to the good these sedition mongers were doing the Empire and gust with which I read last evening er, for, unless this, he cares as much the Northcliffes in this greatest cris-

ous game, both for himself and his were in the recent sectarian "break" associates. As, I think I pointed out made to save his brewery shares, as before, the Huns are closing watching you well say, by attempting to defeat the Colonies and the utterances of prohibition. the overseas press on the war are closely scrutinized by them. Here then is a paper said to be the official organ of the Premier of Britain's oldest Colony glorifying and defending the utterances of a newspaper clique He likes to be regarded as a leader in which has done incalculable damage Catholic thought and lately has had a in January. Intending purchasers to the best interests of the Empire good deal to say and rightly so of since the struggle began, and which the bravery of our Irish Catholic solat any day may be ruthlessly sup- diers. P. T. is, I hear, an Irishman's Board of their requirements as pressed by the home authorities and son and a Catholic. the Hun-bribed individuals who own As a contemporary of yours, Sir, ported by the Beard will be of the the papers arrested for treason or se- has said no more intense haters of highest quality and will be sold at dition. And the great P. T. "person- Irish Catholics can be found than cost. sonally thinks that it is fortunate for these same Northcliffes. When the big

only a few days ago:

pears to be a gentleman with the gives so much prominence to. curious habit of always itching to a source of disgust to neutrals."

tion I had given him a few weeks the lies (I use the word deliberately) of the Northcliffes have influenced for seemed to have been effectual for a evil the Balkan nations in their attime, would put an end to his cam- titude towards the Entente Powers, paign in favor of the nefarious North- have disgusted our Allies and depress the same friends do not take care ed our brave soldiers while greatly the patience of the people may be encouraging the enemy, in fact as he said, proving "Germany's greatest

Cause that the Honorable (?) Editor do for them, what the Government or political gain. may yet hesitate to do. But the question asked here is, what is there in it for P. T.? It looks very much as if he were receiving a liberal retainhis "nice nothings" as to the value of for the Northcliffes as he did for the Reids when, while, taking the Kudos is which England and the Empire ever and good things from them with one he knifed them with the other hand in the Chicago "Record." Or per-Now McGrath is playing a danger- haps his motives are as pure as they

> Another feature of P. T.'s glorification of the Northcliffes is his incon-

He has now taken a new pose.

Britain that it has such men as the exodus, the result of persecution and faminine threatened to depopulate dec17,6i

Well, if P. T. thinks this it should Ireland in the early and middle years he immediately telegraphed to the of last century who gloated over the Pritish authorities and that will set- passing of the Irish? The Northcliffes tle the matter. What the Hon. said—"The Celt is gone, gone "Patchy" McGrath thinks of the North with a vengeance and will soon be as cliffes will restore them to power extinct on the Shannon as the Red 'Anglesea" Takes The Herald to But let us see what Sir John Simon, Indian on the Hudson." And the in-Task For Sshouting the Praises the Home Secretary, thinks of them. sults to the Cardinal Archbishop of Here are some of his thoughts ex- Tuam and the Irish Catholic Hierarpressed before the Home Parliament chy in those sad days were redolent of the Northcliffes. And these are the "I do not know Lord Northcliffe," men that the great Irish Catholic said the Home Secretary, "but he ap-leader (?) in Britain's oldest Colony

> Now I call on the Premier as well destroy the things he has made. Like as the Colonial Secretary for decencys the prophets of Baal he leaps on the sake, if for no other reason, to stifle altars he has made. We in this coun-these dirty, unpatriotic and uncalled try know how to estimate the value for praises of the Empire's enemies of these jaundiced prints, but they If these officials of Government do not are a disappointment to our Allies and suppress McGrath's espousals of treason and disloyalty, unless I am great-Sir John clearly demonstrates that ly mistaken,-judging from recent lutterances of determined loyal citizens he will be suppressed in a far more effective manner than official friends would wish to see him, and if he or

The present are days of stress, sorrow and struggle for Britain and her Not a few more disloyal ebulitions Colonies, and the times are danger on the part of the Northcliffes and ous for those who would try to propan outraged British public will soon agate treason for the sake of personal

McGrath had been put in his proper place in this serious matter. No political or personal favor should shield him. With thanks for space.

ANGLESEA. St. John's, Dec. 18, 1915.

Yours patriotically,

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Prominent Canadian Officer Arrested on Charge of Murder

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Lieutenant Coderre, of Sherbrooke, of the Forty First Battalion, a Province of Quebec unit, who is held for the murder of Sergeant Henry Ozanne of the Ninth Mounted Rifles, a Western Canada unit, was not brought before the coroner at Grayshoft today, consequently the inquest did not proced further than the formal identification of the victim. It was explained that the mystery required considerable investigation, and that the police were at work trying to get evidence to throw light on the mystery. Another reason why the county coroner did not proceed with his investigation was that the officer under arrest had expressed a wish to be present.

Major Robert Louis Calder, of the Forty-First Battalion, and a member of the Montreal Bar, appeared on behalf of Lieutenant Coderre, at the request of the Agent General of the Province of Guetec, Mr. Pelletier, wno had cabled instructions from Sherbrooke to secure legal aid for the officer accused. Mr Pelletier said he had known Lieutenant Coderre at Sherbrooke since his boyhood.

The only witness called by the coroner today, was Lieut.-Colonel Hudson commanding officer of the Ninth Mounted Rifles, who identified the dead sergeant. He described the dead non-com, as reliable and well behaved and steady. The father and brotherin-law of Sergeant Ozanne, who re side at Hampshire, were present at the inquest. Ozanne was a native of Guernsey, and a miller by trade, some years ago he emigrated from England to Canada, and joined his brother at farming at Tugaske, Saskatchewan. In the afternoon Lieutenant Coderre was brought before the magistrate at Whitehall, which is several miles from Grayshott, the scene of the tragedy, and was remanded for eight days. Coderre appeared cool and somewhat unconcerned.

Lieut.-Colonel Hudson told your correspondent that it was difficult to understand how a popular fellow like Sergeant Ozanne could have enemies. He also said that there had been n rivalry or ill feeling between Forty-First and the Ninth.

The Ninth Mounted Rifles had made arrangements to give the dead ser geant a military funeral today, but his relatives changed the plan, and ook the body to Guildford for burial

Lieutenant Coderre was married ust before his regiment left Canada for England, and his bride is due to. arrive in England in a day or two.

At the inquest today Lieut.-Colonel Ingraham, of Sydney, N.S., was present on behalf of the Canadian military authorities. Major Hughes and other officers of the Forty-First Battalion also attended.

All Candidates Favor Neutrality

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A despatch to the Times from Athens says that only 450 candidates are presenting themselves for the 516 seats in Parliament, which will be voted in general election on Sunday. This due to the compete abstentation the followers of former Premier Ven izelos who elected 384 deputies in the

Nearly all of the present candidatec have declared themselves in favor of a policy of neutrality, with the exception of about forty followers of M. Dimitracopettos, who was Minister of Justice under M. Venizelos.

All the candidates are ministeria-

CHINA AND ENTENTE POWERS

The recent report to the effect that the entente powers were making efforts at Pekin to bring about the entrance of China into the entente alliances was, from the first, sufficiently vague to cause a considerable amount of skepticism as to its credibility. It now appears that the report is not well founded. It has, however, this much in the way of foundation that the entente powers are undoubt edly doing their attermost in Pekin to secure that China shall not become entangled in any other alliances and that nothing shall be left undone to prevent any condition arising in China which might give occasion to any outside power to intervene, ether on the ever-serviceable excuse of restoring order, or on the time-honored plea that the existence of disorder is menace to international interest.

It was for this reason that Japan recently, with the approval of the entente powers, addressed a friendly intimation to Pekin that, whatever China might decide to do in the future. the present at any rate, was eminently not the time to think of a change in the existing form of government.-NFLD. AGRICUL. BOARD. Christian Science Monitor, Boston

Death Alone to Man is Not the

Sir Oliver Lodge Who Has Faith joy of service. in Life After Death Has Issued a "Message to the Bereaved"

Lodge, whose faith in life after death Sorrow at their departure is inevitcarries him to the point of believing able, but grief which is excessive that communications have been actu- causes them pain. ally established between the dead, "They did their work here, they has isued a "message to the bereav-, will do it there; and in good time the ed" which is published in the current union may confidently be looked for-Christian Commonwealth.

mount of mourning and suffering they are happy in the opportunity of throughout Europe at the time is something terrible to con-nized by those who survive, and we t implate. The loss of those who should not grieve unduly for those have gone over is not be minimized; who have only gone on before us." violent death while young is a serious

requited to them. By such a death a presse is due at 3 p.m.

burden of sin is lightened; some atonement is made; good friends, are waiting for them; their help can be utilized and is much wanted for their Greatest Evil fellows who are coming over; and they themselves will continue in the

"They would like their friends here to recognize that, and not to mourn them unduly; above all; not to consider them as gone out of existence, LONDON, Dec. 14 -- Sir Oliver as extinguished and no longer real.

ward to. Death alone is not to man Sir Olivers message reads: The the greatest evil, and in some sor present their death. This ought to be recog-

calemity—a man-made tragedy with The Kyle reached Port aux Basques die consequences-and lameritation 7.50 a.m. yesterday with the followis natural and inevitable. But it ing passengers: R. Rose, J. H. Green must be remembered that, from the Mrs. F. Dolson, Mrs. C. B. Blackie, point of view of the individuals who C. Blackie, Miss E. Chapman, Mrs. have gone over, there are many miti- F. McDonald, R. and Mrs. Halley, W. gating circumstances. They have Hardy, J. Corbett, Mrs. C. Cotter, Mrs. done their duty; they have sacrificed D. Clements, Miss L. Reid, G. Fudge a useful career here; they have given F. H. J. Ruel, J. R. Ruel, Misses J. up all they possessed; and it will be and E. Ruel, T. J. White. The ex-

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HAVE SIGNED ON **DURATION OF WAR**

Albert and Wm. Joy Again Heard From-Both Now on Mine Sweepers and Enjoying the Life -Complaints About Non Receipt of Parcels

Mr. Samuel Joy of New Gower St

last week had letters from his two sons, Albert and William, Naval Reserves, who have been with the fleet ever since the outbreak of the war and who, to their credit be it said immediately their year of service expired engaged on their respective ships for the duration of the war Both lads wrote under date Nov. 15th Albert is serving on the mine sweeper "Lily Bank" and speaks of the treat of some good old Newfoundland fish sent by him was to him and to several messmates who partook of it. Speaking of the pres ents sent last year and those perfected this year, he says, if no better

system is adopted for the naval men than that in vogue last year it would be better not to attempt to send anything. Last year the R. N. R. men, even those on larger cruisers or bat tleships, received none of the good things sent from Newfoundland. The men have received on the ships

the very best clothes for Winter wear and are very comfortable Where they are they have not seen any snow since last February and then only a few inches of it.

William Joy, who was formerly on the "Cornwallis" battleship is now on the mine sweeper "Restrivo" and he writes a most interesting letter to his sister, Miss M. Jov. He is more than pleased to get our local papers with all the home news. He Society of the Cathedral and St. Patsent his photograph in uniform and rick's attended Holy Communion in a he certainly looks a credit to the body at the 8 o'clock mass in both branch of the service in which he is churches yesterday. In the afternoon engaged. He also enclosed handsome the members attended Benediction running from the ship and filled with edral, when they were addressed by men to land on Gallipoli. He also Rev. Dr. Greene. They assembled sent Miss Joy several bank notes as at St. Patrick's Church after last Lieut. O'Grady has been one of the a Christmas present. They resemble mass when Rev. J. Pippy addressed abbreviated Bank of England Scrip, them a very eloquent and encourbut they are as good as gold; noth- aging manner. ing of the "shinplaster" about these and anywhere their par value NARROWLY ESCAPED is good for \$4.86 2-3. We wonder if the same can be said of the currency of the Huns. Both young men wish to be remembered to their friends.

CORPORAL R. HICKEY RETURNS.

. Corporal Rd. Hickey of the Newfoundland Regiment arrived here by Saturday's express. He was stricken with enteric fever while in the trenches at Gallipoli and after being sent to Malta was later transferred to Wandsworth Hospital, London. came out to St. John, N.B., on H.M.S Missanabie" with about 800 other soldiers, all like Corporal Hickey on furlough.

He gives a good account of the work of "Ours" after the landing at Suvla Bay and says the boys, like their comrades of other regiments are determined to win through at all hazards. There were in Hospital with him, Lieut G. Harvey, and Privates Gus Tibbs, Ed. Shea, Miles, P Walsh and L. Barnes. All were doing well when he left.

TWO FIRE ALARMS.

Two fire alarms occurred yesterday. The first was at the residence of Mr Martin at the Battery, where soot in the chimney blazed up; and the second occurred at 7.30 p.m. when an alarm from box 36 brought the Western and Central men to the residence of Const. Martin Mevers. Mc Kay Street. Sparks from an defective flange in the chimney set fire to some clothing hanging and the house was filled smoke when the firemen arrived. A blaze but the clothing was destroyed. The box from which the alarm was sent in was installed on the street about a year ago and this was the first time it was utilized to summon the fire fighters.

"BREMEN" WAS HERE TWICE.

If the German cruiser "Bremen' has been sunk, a ship of the enemy's havy not unknown to the people of St. John's, has met her fate and presumably at the hands of a British submarine or, at least, it is to be hoped so. This ship visited Newfoundland waters some years ago, was in St. John's harbor twice and on each occasion her visits were surrounded by an air of mystery. Some peculiar stories got about as regards store with 15 qtls. fish, all his trap the ship and one had it at the time that the reason of her sudden depart- swept away and by this accident ure from our coasts was because one alone he lost over \$500. Last of the warships on this station paid spring his home and all its conparticular attention to her movements tents was destroyed by fire and he and when this was noticed the gentle did not carry a cent of insurance. Huns quietly beat it for home waters. Maynard's cook room was driven Capt. J. Kean acted as her pilot when across the road into a field by the she went down to visit the Moravian sea and the water filled Mr. Mur- Thursday morning last and left in

******* OUR THEATRES

There is a very delightful act a Rossley's to-night by Mr. Ballard Brown and Miss Madge Locke, highclass vocalist, brilliant actress and expert dancer, a brilliant combination very seldom found in one person. The pictures too are specially selected. The pantomime for which Mrs. Rossley has been preparing for weeks will commence on Xmas Day, and its safe to say patrons will be delighted with it. It is altogether different from anything ever seen in this line of entertainment. Mrs. Rossley has worked hard to bring our local child- Rennie:ren and young ladies to such a stage of perfection.

The pantomime is under distinguished patronage and presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson and the Misses Dav-

THE CRESCENT.

Mr. Dan Delmar sings a classy ballad-"Roses Remind Me of Someone"-at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. The week-opening program is a very fine one, the head liner is an episode in the great Alice Joyce series: "The Swindler", produced in two reels by the Kalem Company with Alice Joyce and Guy Coombs. A Biograph melo-drama: "The Maid of Romance" is an interesting story; and Lilian Walker features in a Vitagraph comedy: "Miss Tomboy and Frickles." This is some show, don't

HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

The members of the Holy Name photos of the Cornwallis with tender of the Blessed Sacrament at the Cath-

BEING KILLED.

While dressing the front windows in R. Templeton's store a couple of days ago Mr. Firth, draper, slipped and falling went completely through the large glass of the window out on the sidewalk. In falling he grasped a chandalier but it gave way and fell with a crash. Mr. Firth escaped as if by a miracle, sustaining only a few cuts and bruises, but the wonder is that he was not dangerously or fatally cut. The glass was valued

OUR BANK FISHERY.

The following return show the number of vessels fitted out in Newfound land in the year 1915 for Bank fishery Ports

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Clear'd from.	No.	Ton. C	rew. I	ory fish.
Burgeo	2	130	28	1,784
Ramea	5	283	40	2,805
St. Jacques	6	408	100	10,335
Marystown	4	232	59	3,687
Burin	25	1,765	432	48,300
Stone's Cove	5	373.	94	8,790
Fortune	4	302	71	5,970
Hr. Breton	8	583	156	14,530
Grand Bank	30	2,430	584	48,589
Bay L'Argent	3	164	45	3,490
Belleoram	10	856	197	22,110
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102 7,526 1,806 170,390

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Average	Catch per	Ves'l	1,670
Average	Catch per	Man	941/2
1915		170,389	qtls.
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Increase 46,322

POLICE LOOKED AFTER HER.

A girl named Hollihan who had been in Holyrood for some time and whose father is a ne'er-do-well arrived here Saturday evening by train, she having sent adrift by an aunt with whom she lived. The girl who is not solid mentally boarded the train and had no money to pay her fare. She was taken in charge by the police and taken to the station where she was given shelter. She has spent some time in the Asylum and the police will try and secure some congenial employment for her.

MET HEAVY LOSS

Mr. Rd. Parsons of Flatrock was a heavy loser by the recent heavy sea which swept into Flatrock. His gear and other property in it was

PRESENTATION TO POPULAR OFFICERS

Purses of Gold For Lieut. O'Grady and Corporal Luscombe-Instructor Hussey Gets Handsome Wrist Watch-Good Feeling Between Officers and Men

Saturday, Instructor Hussey of the Volunteer Force was presented with a handsome wrist watch by Sergt Williamson for the men; and Corporal H. Luscombe was given a purse of gold with the following address from the Musketry Committee, the presentation being made by Capt. W. H.

"To Corp. H. Luscombe,

1st. Nfld. Regiment. "The undersigned members of the St. John's Rifle Association and Musketry Instructors to the First Newfoundland Regiment and Reserve Force, beg you to accept the accompanying gift as a trifling souvenir of your work in connection with the musketry instruction of the Regiment They desire to convey to you, their hearty congratulations on your promotion to the rank of Corporal in the First Nfld. Regiment, and wish you all good fortune and further promotion and honour in your military career. In your flight for King and Country may you have the opportunity of adding fresh laurels to the record of the Regiment and may you return to us. in the not far distant future, safe and sound with the consicousness of duty nobly done.

Signed:-L. C. Mews, W. H. Rennie C. A. Leverman Jr., W. J. Higgins, A. Thompson, J. W. Morris, P. J. O'Rielly, A. H. Thómas, W. E. Wood, J. Baxter, Eric Ellis, L. Kennedy, Fred Ellis, W. B. Sclater, E. M. McNab, W. J. Milley, J. Day, E. S. Coffin, J. Murphy, R. P. Holloway, Dr. McLaughlin.

Lieut. J. O'Grady on Friday night was presented with a purse of gold and a number other gifts by the members of the C. C. C. at their armoury. most popular and efficient numbers of the Cadet Corps since its inception almost. He has, since the foundation of the Volunteer Force been one of its principal instructors. He cordially thanked the boys of the C.C.C. for their kindness and thoughtfu

LOCAL ITEMS

^ the Muskagee and Shelbonee have former has 3,844,000 gallons of Crude oil and naptha, and the latter, 3,200,-000. The latter ship cannot go in garet" comes off.

_____ The cook of the schr. Catherine V White at Crosbie & Co's wharf gave Capt Oikle a lot of trouble again today. He has repeatedly assaulted the skipper as well as abused him, and to-day the captain had to use force in self defence. Sgt. Furlong and some officers took the man to the Police Station.

0----Mr. Chas. Prowse of Bannerman Street had a letter from Mr. H. Reeve Nfld. War Contingent Association a few days ago, stating that his son Private W. P. Prowse had been wounded and that he would receive the best possible attention in hospital at London. He was one of the Company of brave lads who under Lieut. Donnelly put it all over the Turks at Caribou Hill.

T.A. & B.S. SPECIAL MEETING.

ing of the Total Abstinence and Ben- died at Portugal Cove last night efit Society was convened and was in his 82nd year. Mr. Churchill largely attended. President W. J. Ellis presided and several new members were placed on the roll. The report of the Club for the year was read and adopted when the President announced that he would nominate a committee to look after the Club's affairs for the ensuing year and would make known their names later. The following were elected guardians of the Juvenile Branch: Messrs. Thos. Dunn, M. J. Tobin,

T. J. Walsh, W. Billingsley, P. Breen, M. Walsh, F. J. Woods, F. Hickey, J. O'Toole and W. Brennan. The following officers and commit-

tee were then elected by the Guara-

Chairman-Thomas Dunn. Vice-Chairman-J. O'Toole. Treasurer-T. J. Walsh. Secretary-F. Hickey. Auditors-M. Walsh, W. Brennan Band Committee-W. Billingsby, F Woods.

Visiting Committee-P. Breen, W

The S.S. Vika which left here for Alicante fish laden arrived there phy's house up to the second floor. the afternon for Alicante.

OFFICIAL

CASUALTY LIST FIRST **NEWFOUNDLAND** REGIMENT

171 L. Corp. Charles Edward White. St. John's; dysentery severe;

Malta, Nov 2. 308 Michael Broderick, St. dan's, B.B.; dysentery Malta, Dec. 2.

158 Sgt. Norman Alexander McLeod, 149 Gower Street; gunshot wound, no date given. 1144 Private Edward Bewhey,

Nov 30. 295 Private John M. Fitzgerald, 20 Carter's Hill; killed in action, Dec. 1.

1017 Private James Joseph Tibbo. Lime Street; killed in action, Dec 1. 1125 Private' John Robert Merchant,

18 Casey Street: reported wounded, Nov. 30. 298 Private Harry Alex, Tomkinson, Pictou Landing, N.S.; reported

wounded, Nov. 30. 339 L. C. Hubert Edgar Ebsary, 147 Southside; reported wounded, Dec. 1.

254 Private Robert Joseph Lahey, Bell Island, C.B.; gunshot wound, no date. Additional Information.

Church Hill, previously reported wounded, progressing satisfactorily; pronounced out of dan-

1084 Private Edward White, Twillingate, previously reported wound ed and dangerously ill; now out of danger. 52 Private Eric R. A. Chafe, 61

Springdale St. eet, dangerously ill, enteric; now out of danger 155 Corporal Michael Vail, St Mary's, seriously ill, dysentery; now out of danger.

> JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

EMBARGO NOT RAISED

We learn to-day that the schr "Laura" which left here recently fish laden for Malaga, Spain, has been held up at Gibraltar.

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT.

Saturday evening a boy named Maher was riding down Hamilton St. The two big oil tankers now here, on a pony's back, in turning into Patrick Street he was thrown and struck large cargoes of oil on board. The the ground on his head. The fall was an ugly one and the boy for a while was rendered unconscious. He was taken to his home bleeding from the dry dock until the "Queen Mar- an ugly cut in the head and Dr. O'Constitches to close the wound.

SATERDAY.

Saturday evening and night the police were kept more busy than for and J. S. Sutherland and members several months past and placed 15 of the Bible Society went to the Arprisoners in the cells. Some seven moury and presented the Church of of these belonged to the Shebonee England and Methodist soldiers with and other ships in port, and these bibles, while Rev. Father Nangle disgave the police some trouble as they tributed prayer books. Rosaries and let themselves loose after getting | Scafulars to the Catholic lads. Mr. ashore. Some of the others were old Geo. Neal, commission merchant, peroffenders, some of them having been formed an act of kindness to the in since the year began as high as boys which neither they nor their ten times. Some of them, including friends will forget for for. He sent all the seamen were let out yester- them not only a bountiful supply of day forenoon on making the usual apples oranges and other fruits, but

AGED RESIDENT PASSED AWAY

Mr. Geo. Churchill, one of the

Yesterday afternoon a special meet- oldest fishermen of that section was a well known fisherman, honest and kindly and until recently despite his advanced age enjoyed the best of health. He leaves a widow who is in her 82nd year also and 2 sons and 3 daughters.

The Best American Mayo's. . 15c Plug.

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FULL BLOODED INDIAN FOUND ON WATER ST

Joined Nascopie at Montreal-Stayed at Seaman's Institute Till His Funds Were Exhausted -Is Grateful to Police For Kindness Shown

The police on night-watch found man respectably dressed walking Water Street at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, and as it was hard to understand him and they saw he was a stranger, they brought him to the Station. He spoke only broken English but yesterday forenoon by sheer close Prince's Street: killed in action, questioning and the exercise of much patience Detective Byrne got story. His name is Charley Hood, a full-blooded Aztu Indian of San Blaz, Colon, South America. It seems he joined the Nascopie at Montreal, came here in and went to Europe in the ship, and coming back here joined the E. S. Hocken but left her and went to the Seamen's Institute.

After his funds were exhausted he had to quit there. He is a quiet man of small stature, aged 22, and was very thankful for any kindness the police extended. The treatment accorded this man at the Seamen's Institute is in strange contrast to that practiced at the S. A. Depot and at Seamen's boarding houses. White of the S. A., when seamen get them adrift. When they get a ship office since Friday looking reimburses himself for food and shel-

wounds will arrive here by the generally. Stephano on Wednesday.

THE "HOME'S" REPORT

The S.S. Home arrived at Humbermouth at 5.20 p.m. yesterday. She reports making all ports of call and delivering all the goods on board. Had fairly fine weather. No ice on the coast.

Saturday morning the Volunteers were put through various exercises and marched away Saturday afternoon going through the City accompanied by a drummer from the Nfld. nel who was called had to insert six Highlanders, while two members of the Regiment played strong martial and patriotic airs on accordeons. The PRISONERS JAILED boys also sung patriotic songs and their spirits were gay and all seemed to be pleased to get away.

In the forenoon Revs. Dr. Curtis. also a substantial gift of tobacco and cigarettes, and his action was cheered loudly.

SLEPT IN BALE BOX

Yesterday a boy named Udle, aged 8 years, of New Gower St., a double guard, however, he manag- the fortification of Salonika by the was sent by his mother to purchase ed to escape by an ingenious plan. Allied forces medicine, he being given 50 cents | One night, when all was quiet, he to pay for the purpohase. He did quitted his bed, leaving in his place TO ASSURE ALLIES not turn up home and was found | beneath the sheets, a dummy, and this morning asleep in a bale box | got through the pantry window. The at the rear of the Royal Stores He had spent the night in this cold and far from comfortable bed.

A HANDSOME SOUVENIR

Mr. Anthony Tooton, photographer, to-day presented to His Grace Archbishop Roche a beauti- a copy of a recent issue of the Syda- the front, in conformity with an agful sovenir of his consecration as venska Dagbladet which gave furth- reement between the Greek General Archbishop. It is a volume of photographs of scenes in the ceremonies taken by the donor and the attempt to escape the same evening. Arrangements are also being made album is bound in rich Morocco but they were recaptured before they to increase telegraph communicawith gilt inscription. It is a reminder of a very happy event in His Grace's career which will undoubtedly be treasured by him.

CITY'S HEALTH REPORT.

Eight cases of diphtheria were reported in the city last week, and one death resulted from the disease. Five residences were disinfected and reof diphtheria are now being treated in hospital and two at home.

****** SHIPPING

******** The schr. Nellie M. left Pernambuco Saturday for this port.

The Portia left St. Joseph's at m. to-day going west.

7.50 a.m. going north. The Tabasco leaves here this afternoon with a big freight, mostly cod-

fish for Liverpool.

The Prospero left Little Bay

The S.S. Beatrice arrived here this morning from Sydney with a cargo of coal for Morey & Co.

The schr Cold Storage, Capt. Blackwood, arrived from Brooklyn, B.B. to Messrs James Baird Ltd on Saturday with 900 qtls codfish. schooner made a quick run, having covered the course in 11 hours.

We hear that the S.S. Bonaventure on arriving at Gibraltar will be de tained there for a while as the Russian Government are negotiating for her and will likely take her over to act with the other ice breakers recently purchased here.

BIG SALE

Our Christmas issue was quickly bought up on Friday and by noon day not a copy was to be had. short of funds either secure a ship | Hundreds of citizens and many Second Lieutenant Cyril B. Carter, or work for them but never turns outport friends have been to our or work he secures their money and opies, and they are disappointed at not been able to purchase one. ter afforded, but men are never turn- We could have sold another 1200 ed away to take their chances on the casily. We printed 20,000 copies which have been distributed to every harbor and village in New-WOUNDED SOLDIERS COMING | foundland. We are indeed sorry | dian Army and Brigadier-General G. that some of our city friends were D. L. Ryeric, of the Australians, have Mr. Gus Keating who was unabled to get a copy. The matter been wounded in the Dardanelles. wounded at the Battle of Ypres | was original and dealing, as it did, and one of whose arms have been | with the affairs of the country was rendered useless as a result of eagerly sought after by citizens

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Frank J. Morris, K.C. presided at to-day's sitting of the Police Court. A more than ordinary heavy criminal docket was dealt with. Five drunks were discharged, four others were fined \$1 or 3 days' each and 4 disorderlies were each fined \$5 or 14 The Indian, to whom we refer else-

where, was sent down for 8 days as a vagrant, so that the police may make more enquires about him. A drunk in charge of a horse was

fined \$1 or 3 days. Further proceedings in the Roberts barratry case were begun at noon

Daring Ruse of British Interned Naval Officer

How Lieutenant-Commander E. Layton, who commanded the submarine E-13, which was bombarded in Danish territorial waters by the enemy, made his escape from Denmark to England, is related by the London Chronicle's Liverpool cor-

The E-13 was shelled and destroyed while lying helpless where she had stranded on the Danish coast, this breach of Denmark's neutrality being typical of Germany's indifference to the rights of weak nationalities. The British crew were interned at

Copenhagen on parole, but the commander refused to promise not to at- correspondent of Reuter's is authortempt to escape and was kept under ity for the statement that the Greek close surveillance at the naval bar- Government has lodged a formal pro-Despite the utmost vigilance and test with the Enente Powers against

naval barracks were situated on an island off the coast; so in order to get to the mainland of Copenhagen he had to jump into the water and from Salonika states that a representswim for it. From Copenhagen made his way to Bergen and thence to Newcastle-on-Tyne.

er details of the capture. Two other officers also made an the Allied forces

could get outside the dockyard tions. boundary, where they had endeavored to hide. An officer then went to the commander's room to ask for an explanation, but that officer had already vanished and in his bed lay a doll

posed Lieut.-Commander Layton swam out to a motor boat which was leased from quarantine. Forty cases in waiting and conveyed him to Malmo or some other place on the coast of Skane.

NARROW ESCAPE OF BELGIAN KING AND QUEEN

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Details of a narnow escape from death recently of the Queen of Belgium when aviators threw bombs on the village where the Royal couple now reside, are printed by the Petit Journal.

Two bombs fell five yards from the King and Queen, but they were not hit by flying fragments.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SANK THE BREMEN

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says, he learns that the torpedoing of the German cruiser Bremen, a German torpedo boat, occurred on Friday night close to Libau, while the Bremen was returning with lights out from an inspection of the entrance to the Finnish Gulf. The correspondent adds, the attack was made by two British

RUTCHALAMARA BESIEGED

LONDON, Dec. 20.—According to Constantinople despatches received by way of Amsterdam by Reuter's Telegram Company, two British monitors have made successful attempts to break the Turkish lines beseiging Kut-el-Amara, in Mesopotamia

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The announce-

WOUNDED AT DARDANELLES

ment is made that Brigadier-General George Benjamin Hodson, of the In-

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Norwegian steamship Nico has been sunk and eleven survivors, including the pilot,

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have been landed.

The Nico was 712 tons gross and built at Christiania in 1913. WOUNDED LONDON, Dec. 20.—Brigadier-Gen-

ry, Indian Army, is reported wounded in a recent battle in France.

eral Holman, of the Sixteenth Caval-

ALBERT STANLEY DEAD LONDON, Dec. 18.—Albert Stanley, M.P. for North-east Staffordshire, died

WOMEN AT THE FRONT

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Women will begin work as motormen in the Berlin street cars next week.

FRENCH IN PARIS

PARIS. Dec. 20.—Field Marshal French arrived in Paris this evening from the front. He will be received to-morrow afternoon by President Poincae.

JAP. GOVT. UPHELD

TOKIO, Dec. 20,-A vote of want of confidence in the Government was defeated in the House of Representatives

GREEKS PROTEST

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Athens

TRANSPORTATION **FACILITIES**

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A despatch ative of the Minister of Railways has taken the necessary measures to assure transportation facilities for the Commander Layton had with him supply of the Allied army troops at Staff and the Generals Commanding

STEPHANO DUE WEDNESDAY

The S.S. Stephano left Halifax at 7 o'clock this morning and is made up of a large sponge and some due here Wednesday forenoon. She will bring a record freight in-The journal adds that it was sup- cluding large shipment of poultry and other Christmas goods.

> The schr. Freedom arrived here to-day from Maceo in 33 days. She made the run from Pernam in 31 days

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