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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916.

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French and Italians Gain Important Success

French Score Success in Regaining Fort Vaux Which the Germans Had Taken From Them-The Italians Gain Brilliant Success in Lonzia and Carso Sec- 3****************************** tors—In Volhynia the Germans Rothernthum Pass - Roumanians in Guit Valley are Keeping up Their Pursuit of the Enemy

mans in Volhynia, near Witouzi, gress. where the Russian positions were stormed and captured and 22 officers and 1.308 men made prisoners.

are reconnoitering and that Con- guns. stanza has been shelled from the sea, but without success.

In Macedonia, fighting continues in DEUTSCHLAND the bend of the Cerna River region with small successes for the Serbs. On the rest of this front bombardments are in progress.

Although the Berlin War Office has officially announced that the Germans have evacuated Fort Vaux, thus placing this important strategic point, once more in the hands of the French, the Paris War Office as yet has made no mention of this fact. To the north of the Somme the French have made additional gains between Les Boeufs and Sailly Saillisel. They have also taken two hundred German prisoners, making the total of men

in this region 736.

U-53 HAD VERY

During the Run—Crew Had trip over. Trying Time—Round Trip Occupied Exactly Forty One and a Half Days

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Capt. Hans Rose of the German submarine U-53, whose safe return to a German port after its visit to Newport and subsequent operations off the American coast seas were so high the crew of the submarine were at no time able to get exercise on deck, and had to take air in little groups on the conning tower. Even this was impossible during one period off the Newfoundland when the submarine submerged entirely to escape unbearable buffeting half days, of which seventeen were consumed by the westward journey.

Italian Offensive Open New

ROME, Nov. 2.—A new offensive ROME, Nov. 2.—Pope Benedict's ap-Was opened yesterday against the peal to the Bishops throughout the Austrians by the Italian forces, the world to help in the relief of Poland, War office announced to-day. Advances has brought to the Vatican a sum of were scored at some points and so 4,000,000 francs, which will be sent far 4.731 prisoners have been capture to the Polish committee in Switzer-

Storm Russian Positions and LONDON, Nov. 2.—A heavy rain fell Take 1330 Prisoners—Austro- viring the night, says to-day's British Germans Continue the Advance official report from the French front. in Transylvania South of There is nothing special to report.

> ROUMANIAN. BUCHAREST, Nov. 2.-The Rou

LONDON. November 3rd. - Cn retiring Austro-German troops west of the fighting fronts important Jiul Valley, in Transylvania, according successes have been obtained by the to the Roumanian official report issu-French in regaining Fort Vaux, north- ed to-day. Teuton attacks, the stateeast of Verdun; by the Italians, in a ment adds were repulsed after continfurther push forward in Gorizia and ued fighting in Prahova valley and in Carso sectors through which they are the region of Dragoslavel. East of the Carissa railway which is con- ceding five months, according to Suez Canal defenses. In addition the Field Marshal von Hindenburg's state- old divisions to from new ones. riving to reach Trieste; by the Ger- river Alt the battle is still in pro-

FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 3, (official)-North of The Transylvanian theatre is wit- the Somme a new operation carried ance of military measures against nessing a continuation of the advance out by us this afternoon between Les their own Allies, namely the Venizelof the Austro-Germans, south of the Boeufs and Sailly Saillisel enabled us ist troops, is considered incoherent Rothernthurm Pass, while in the Juil to gain an appreciable amount of and naturally surprises the Venizel-Valley the Roumanians are keeping ground and 200 prisoners. Since yesup their pursuit of the Teutons. There terday the total number of prisoners bers 30,000." is still no news concerning operations we have taken in this sector amounts in Dobrudja except the statement that to 736, including 20 officers. We have theRusso-Roumanian advance guards also taken about a dozen machine

IS INSPECTED

Major Rogers and Committee of New London Chamber of Commerce Inspect Merchant Submarine—Captain Koenig Accepts Invitation to Dine-Deutschland is Leaking a Little tionists. in Anchor Bulkhead

NEW LONDON, Nov. 3.-Bags of captured on Wednesday and Thursday mail brought across the seas by the German undersea merchantman the British steamer Brierly Hill sunk. battle has been resumed with violent expense, six original operas, con-East of Gorizia, and on the Carso Deutschland, which arrived yesterday The Brierly Hill, formerly the Nauta, artillery actions, says a wireless Press certos, and symphonies, the author to Plateau, near Vallone, the Italians, were brought ashore to-day. During was registered as 1,115 tons. violent artillery preparation, attacked the forenoon little work was done the Austrian line and despite the re- upon the cargo. Shortly before noon sistance of the Austrians captured a Mayor Rogers, president of the Chamformer sector on the eastern slopes of ber of Commerce, and fifty members Tivli and San Marco Heights. East constituting a committee waited upof Sober, on the Carso Plateau, sev- on Capt. Koenig. There was a coneral wooded hills were taken and an ference on the pier. The Captain acadvance of two-thirds of a mile was cepted an invitation to dinner to be made east of Segiti. During the fight- given by the Chamber, the time to be ing 4.731 Austrians were captured, fixed later. The party then divided with 6 guns, numerous machine guns, into knots of five, and each went aboard the submarine and looked it over. Later those favored with this chance for inspection stated what they saw was mostly machinery. A diver sent down alongside the Deutschland STORMY TRIP reported there were rourteen small holes in the anchor bulkhead. These holes in the anchor bulkhead. These were probably made when the anchor Passage Home Was Anything but dented the shell of the craft. The Pleasant-High Seas Swept her holes caused some leakage during the

CHILE WILL GET

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 3.—The was announced yesterday, reports he British Government, it is announced, had a stormy return passage. The will turn over to Chile five American built submarines as compensation on account of delay in the delivery of Dreadnoughts, which were contracted for in England by Chile and taken over by the British Government on account of the war. A number of subs. Bank and again north of Scotland, which had been constructed in the States for Great Britain, were refused delivery by the American Government by the tempest. The voyage, includ- until after the end of the war. These ing the brief stay on the American subs. have been guarded by American side, lasted exactly forty-one and a naval officers, that the possibility of their removal from America to the possession of a belligerent during the present war might be eliminated.

Polish Relief

land for the relief of suffering.

VENIZELIST AND ROYALIST FORCES CLASH

cupy Katerina After Short Fight With Royalists-Extraordinary Situation is Created by Officers of Larissa Railway-Revolution Breaks out South East of Saloniki

ing Royalist military officers to send a total of 227,118 tons gross. of the Venizelists. That the Entente should permit the landing and assistists. The Venizelist army now num- London Times Sees Where Gen-

LONDON, Nov. 3.—After months of strife between adherents of former Premier Venizelos and staunch adherents of King Constantine over the a revolution of considerable propor- menting upon the Lalian victory near leaving to-night for his home tions has broken out in the regions Gorizia says: south-east of Saloniki Only meagre "General Cadorna has struck

Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Lloyds report returned to the Italian front where the

1820 SHIPS

Publishes Statistics Showing That 3,328,584 Tons Gross of Shipping Have Been Sunk by Belligerents During the 27 Months of War Ending Nov. 1

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- According to eight hundred and twenty ships with special despatches from Athens, ex- an aggregate gross tonnage of ap-Premier Venizelos, general of the proximately 3,328,584 have been sunk morning's papers, give sensations. Defence Army, has seized and oc- by belligerent nations during the details of an alleged arrest at Larissa cupied Katerina, a few miles twenty-seven months of war, ending of a German Officer who was prosouth-west of Salonika, after a short November 1st, according to figures ceeding in a motor car with German fight with Greek Royalist troops. The compiled from cable despatches and legation mail pouch, bound for the despatch to the Daily Mail from mail advices published here to-day by Bulgarian line. It is said the pouch the Journal of Commerce.

"An extraordinary situation has The losses during October were itary attaches at Sofia and Constantibeen created by the action of efficers larger than for any one of the pre- nople, and also a detailed plan of the Office was asked what he thought of by the withdrawing of regiments from trolled by the Entente Allies in allow- statistics, amounting to 127 vessels of despatches say it contained comprom- ment that the Entente Allies could You see, in defence in warfare, eight

eral Caderna Has Hit the Foe Hard by a Shrewd Successful be Considerable

question of Greece's stand in the war, LONDON, Nov. 3.- The Times com-

details are at hand, but these show shrewd and successful blow. The tion was coming slowly to the Dethat 600 insurgents, probably follow- same master hand that secretly trans- partment, and that he would not be ers of Venizelos, forced 150 Royalist ferred a large army and ninety-three leaving Washington if anything final troops to evacuate Katevine, near the batteries from the Trentino to the was expected immediately, and that Gulf of Saloniki and retreat upon Lar- Isonzo front in one week evidently at least a week is expected to elapse issa, 46 miles south-west of Thessaly, controlled subsequent operations. The before full evidence would be at hand where they are expected to receive influence of the new Italian success reinforcements. The troops have re- up the Austrians will be considerable. cived orders from the King to prevent For the fourth time since the beginat all costs the advance of the revolu-ning of August General Cadorna has hit his foe hard. His prisoners already outnumber a complete Austrian

despatch from Rome.

and a continue and a

SENSATIONAL ARREST MADE

Venizelos Forces Seize and Oc- New York Journal of Commerce German Officer is Arrested While Bound for Bulgarian Line—Car ried Important Messages and Compromising Letters From Greek King and Queen for German Emperor-Also Had Plans of Suez Canal Defenses

> LONDON, Nov. 3.-Special despatcontained important messages to mil-

The Marina Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Concluive evidence as to whether Germany violated her pledges to the United States in the sinking, apparently without warning, of the British Blow-Influence of New Italian freighter Marina with the loss of 6 Success on the Austrians Will American lives, is not expected by the State Department before the latter part of next week:

Secretary of State Lansing, before a until after the election, said informa-

Next

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust announced from its office in Dunfermline an important scheme for the encourage-LONDON, Nov. 3.—Fine weather has ment of British composers of music. receive all royalities.

Offensive Will Continue Through Winter When Conditions are Favorable

The Effect of Allied Offensive is results will be greater than ever. Acculumnative Says General Rains the past week have prevented Constantly Declining

LONDON, Nov. 2.-During the course of an interview with an Asof the military operations of the War divisions. This has been accomplished ising letters from the Greek King not break the Western front in thirty or nine battalions can form an effecweather permits of its resumption the from old divisions."

Maurice Who Adds When Wea- actions of any great consequence. It ther Permits of its Resumption is, no doubt, true the Germans in the the Results Will be Greater recent fighting have been short of am-Than Ever-Documents Found munition, and during the winter with on Prisoners Show There is its short days, limiting the use of ar-Great Deterioration in the En-tillery, they will replenish their emy's Morale and Material-Al- stores, but despite the bad weather we lied Strength is Constantly have no intention of letting up on the Growing Whilst Germany's is offensive. Our offensive will continue through the winter when conditions are at all favorable. From documents found on prisoners there is no question but that there is a great deterioration in the enemy's morale and sociated Press correspondent to-day, material, although they have been Major-Genl. Maurice (Chief Director able to maintain the number of their years Genl. Maurice replied: - "Our tive division, whereas eleven or recent offensive was not designed to twelve are required for offensive work break through. Its purpose was to On the defensive a still small numrelieve the pressure on Verdun and ber of battalions can hold a great kill as many Germans as possible. I amount of line. This is possible will not undertake to say whether it through machine guns, whereas on will take thirty years to get the Ger- the offensive men must be individumans out of France, but the allied ally armed with rifles. I am confident strength is constantly growing, and the actual new organizations of the the German strength constantly de- Germans are not more than ten diviclining. The effect of the allied of- sions the others were formed as infensive is accumulative. When the dicated by withdrawing battalions

Watertown, N.Y., where he will stay No Peace, But War Till Prussia is Beaten, Says Roseberry at Edinburgh

Is it Really Supposed he Asked ency to look only at the present re-That we are Paying \$5,000,000 sults and forfeit the primal reasons Daily and Shedding our Dearest for which Great Britain went to war, Blood by Hundreds of Thous- reasons which Lord Grey emphasized ands in Order to Lease Prussia in his recent speech to the Foreign the Develish Power She Has Press. Rosebery vehemently denounc-Had in the Past-Rosehery ed a sort of "As you were" peace Scores Peace Rumours Which which would enable the Prussians to he Characterizes as "Battle of remain much as they are, ready and Irresponsible Parties"

sponsible quarters," said Lord Rosebery in a speech at Edinburgh last night, "I hear some babble of immed- have shed our dearest blood by huniate peace." Lord Rosebery's refer- dreds of thousands, that we have been ence was presumably to the rumours paying over \$5,000,000 a day, and which had been current in London shall continue to do so as long as it recently of a movement in favor of is necessary, in order to leave Prus consideration of the proposals which, sia the devilish power she has had according to reports emanating from in the past? Why I venture to say Germany, the Chanceller intended this, I cannot of course speak on bemaking public in the Reichstag. The half of the Dominions, that if there appeal to reason and humanity on and imbecile as to conclude a peace the ground that the prolongation of of that kind, I am afraid our Dominthe war could not materially alter ions and our Britons beyond the seas Rosebery referred, there was a tend- our own.

prepared, with the experience they had gained and with resources not LONDON, Nov. 2.—"In some irre- much impaired, to begin again at the earliest opportunity their fiendish antagonism against civilization. Is it really supposed, he asked, that we German Chancellor's expected state- was a minister, and thank God, there ment has been foreshadowed as an is not, so cowardly, short-sighted the military position and would only would say that a country so governed increase useless carnage. In England, is not a country to adhere to, we had according to rumours to which Lord better find some better statesmen of

Berlin Says the Evacuation of longer, in the ponion of German lead-

Vaux was evacuated on the night of French artillery. Nov. 1-2 in accordance with prearranged plans, according to German LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Fort Vaux, one military leaders, who indicated they of the fortifications captured by the considered the sacrifices involved in German Crown Prince in his prolongits retention out of proportion to its ed drive at Verdun, has been evacuvalue in the present German strategic ated by the Germans. The evacuation

with unimpaired armament in French! Vaux, been lost to them.

hands that they had to put out of ac tion in order to cripple the fortress. Once this was accomplished the ruins of the forts with armaments removed possessed no such importance to the Germans and served chiefly as tar-MITARY VIEWS gets for French artillery. Now that Fort Douaumont passed has again into French possession, Fort Vaux no Fort Vaux Was Result of Pre- er, justified the heavy sacrifices ne-Arranged Plans-Nothing Was cessary to retain the ground about the to be Gained by Holding it- Fort which is ill-adapted for defence Fort Was Target for French against attacks from the south and west. Fort Vaux, therefore, was abandoned, and the German lines retired BERLIN, Nov. 3 (official)-Fort to positions less exposed to the

is announced by Berlin to-day. The The Associated Press representative Germans evacuated Fort Vaux during was informed on the evening of Nov. the night, says their official report, 1 from German headquarters of the without hindrance by the French. impending evacuation and retirement After the positions of the fortification of the German line to a position bet- had been blown up the French still ter adapted for defence, and at the continued to pour in shells from their same time was given an explanation big guns. Virtually all the ground of of the withdrawal. For Douaumont value taken by the Germans on the and Vaux, it was explained, formed eastern bank of the Meuse in their such a material element in the defence winter and spring offensive at Verof Verdun so long as they remained dun has now, with the fall of Fort

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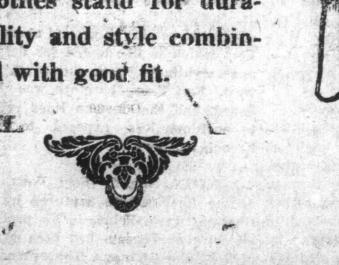
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confederation life German Newspapers Are Now Allowed Greater Freedom than Since the War Began

upon that the German He says that for several days least an approximation to the truth, be brought up. The soldiers lived or product of movelists rather than of the ferocity of the artillery bombard observed that in some respects the German successes in counter-attacks truth is being circulated in Germany As we know now, however, the coun as it never was before. Newspapers ter-attacks failed. The fact that the appear to be allowed greater latitude. Germans tried so desperately to hold The German people are being told the positions which they were forced that the British and the French are to relinquish shows how important desperate fighters; they are being in- they were, and discounts the pretence formed that the numbers of the Al- now made that they were insignificlies exceed those of the Central ant, and that along the Somme the Powers. This truth telling was per- Germans are playing over again the haps necessary. If the Germans have game that was played by the French been forced to admit retirements it at Verdun. would never do to disparage either the fighting qualities or the numbers of the enemy that forced them back Part of the Truth.

A correspondent of the Deutsche Tageszeitung, with Prussian army considerable candor about the great drive on the Somme. Of course, ure of certain positions which pregnable, such, for instance, Thiepval and Combles, Flers and Marinpuich. He reports rumors that the latter two had been taken, and admits that the news caused a sleepless night for the Saxon regiments which would have been endangered had the news proved true, but he denies that the British gained this success, which proves that is only a part of the ruth that the Germans are being cause she had been sunk by the given. Nevertheless, he pays involuntary tribute to the terrible efficacy of he British bombardment. Those who PAY BOUNTY OR DUTCH HERRING have seen the moving pictures of the Somme advance will understand the spirit in which the report was written. The Germans were not only export herring to the United States killed, but thousands who escaped instead of Germany, according to a rewith slight wounds and were afterwards taken prisoner were dazed. They moved like drunken men

New Sort Fighting It is worth noting that in the early days of the attack the Berlin official ed between the Dutch herring fisherreports absolutely falsified the facts, ies and the British Government show It was announced that the Allies had that a bounty of 2.9 cents a pound is begun their long-expected offensive; to be paid on all herring exported to then it was announced that the attack the United States. It is estimated 34, had failed. Berlin said nothing further—the attack having broken to this country by November. ner wounded soldiers. Trainloads of continued to remain silent, the solone of the greatest battles in the world, the greatest, indeed, as it has land. since turned out, was being fought. The correspondent mentioned above speaks of the fighting on the Somme being absolutely new to the Germans. Used to their deep trenches, they were not prepared for fighting in the open, or in mere shell craters. He does not fact that they did not have to fight in the open in temporary shelters until their first-line trenches had been de-

Tribute to British Airmen.

He writes: "The enemy has many and extremely brave airmen to assist him in his work. And so began one of the fiercest days of attack which he troops in this sector have had to face. Eighteen enemy captive balloons and countless aeroplanes directed from the air the preparatory bombardment by the enemy, which set in with unprecedented fury at the first streak of dawn. One had the impression that his heavy guns must bury everything in the ground. Already, at three o'clock in the morning, a preparatory attack by the English had taken place from the southeast corner of the Delville Wood, which was beaten back. From six o'clock, after repeated waves of gas, strong English and French attacks were made against a section of the regiment which continued until the afternoon but were always thrust back. On the extreme left wing the enemy did suc- ed if you invest in ceed, with overwhelming strength, in penetrating our positions, but they were thrown out again by strong Filing Cabinets. We also recom counter-attacks. Three days later the enemy opened a new attack early in the morning with an assault on the north side of Falfemont Farm section. dexing. Let us instal an equip He was thrown back and lost one ment for trial, free of expense or French machine gun. From seven obligation. o'clock onward strong English infantry attacks were made against the Guillement section."

parted company with veracity their emergency rations and minera

She Had Only Submerged

W. G. Tudor, of the British steamship the improper entries, and the bank reochelaga, which arrived from Louisburg yesterday, said that before he left Nova Scotia persistent rumours were current that the German U-boat 53 had been sunk off Sydney, N.S., by the Canadian patrol boat Stanley. He said he was unable to verify the re-

"Before I left Louisburg I was told by a shipping man that I need not worry about the German submarine." said Capt. Tudor.

"This man said the U-boat would not bother any more British vessels, be-

England is now paying Holland t port of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce by the commercial attache at the Hague, recently

received in Washington. Details of the agreement just reach 500 tons will be available for export

Germany has been taking the greatsaid? But Germany could not conceal er part of Holland's herring. The agreement now provides that 20 per them kept arriving daily in the chief cent. of the haul shall be allowed for German cities. If the Government had restricted export (which means to Ge. many) that the Dutch Government diers at least would have spoken, so will take 20 per cent. for home con-Berlin reluctantly gave some details, sumption, the British Government the and, as remarked, newspapers were same amount and the remainder may permitted to inform their readers that be exported to the United States "from time to time," approved by Eng-

It is on the last class that the

PRISONER FOR EVERY YARD

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE Oct. 16 .- In completing the capture call the attention of his readers to the of Schwaben redoubt, on the ridge above Thiepval, the British took a prisoner for every yard of front, or 280 for a front of less than 300/yards; not to mention the number killed by the artillery preparation and in the hand-to-hand fighting, before the prisoners surrendered.



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TORONTO, Oct. 28.-A clever and implicated scheme whereby Canadian Bank of Commerce. Toronto branch, has lost some \$1,600 was reealed by Crown Attorney Corley the Police Court yesterday, when J. A. M. Kirkland, a former employee of he bank, appeared on a charge onspiring and confederating to rand the bank out of the

H. Malone, are implicated and They have left the country, one last viously," stated Mr. Corley.

as follows: Malone, \$536; Swenerton \$1.001; Kirkland, \$145.50. account is subject to revision, state

Method Employed

ledgerkeepers that brought to light port to the Crown explains the method

"As near as can be learned improper entries first passed through the clearing house about November 1 of last year. They were brought about, the bank states, by collusion between Swenerton in the accountants department and Malone, a ledger keeper and Kirkland who relieved alone while the latter was on his holidays. They were assisted, says the report, by the apparent ease with which they were able to hoodwink the tellers.

cheques were signed in parties, and reached the bank one of secured them and replaced them by learing houses cheques. Cheques eashed by friends of the outside were caught when deposited and clearing house cheques substi-

"In some instances tellers were prevailed upon to hand out on the promise of entries later. This would then take the form of a Clearing House cheque. In the case of cheques and other paper marked "no account" the trio have found it easy to intercept them. The replacing of these by clearing house cheques was easy as one of the trio was empowered to sign clearing house cheques up to \$200. Having issued the clearing house cheque the ledger keeper was notified and he would enter a corresponding amount as a credit, in the clearing house account, ticking it off in order to avoid discovery by a checking officer They took care that the figures ostensibly showing a balance at the end of the

"In the case of returned cheques of drafts they would go to the checking teller, who would send them back to the teller through whom negotiated and they would take them up with Clearing House cheques. Lacked Candor

"Swenerton and Malone when questioned, lacked candor in their statement, but admitted their guilt," states the report. Swenerton confesses to 'kiting' before employing the Clearing House account. Malone charged that Swenerton was the first to employ the Clearing House, but the latter denied it. They were emphatic in their statement that other than Kirkland, no other employees were implicated. Cheques were negotiated indiscrimately through the

"Kirkland says that the extent of his defalcation amounted to \$75, which he had paid back; \$50 he borrowed from Swenerton which he sometime later learned was taken out of the Clearing House account, and \$25 as a share of his in the purchase of mining stock with Malone. which he later learned had been purchased by Malone with the bank's

"Kirkland in admitting a knowledge of the transactions, said he did not think it his duty to report. Then again friends of his outside would be

No Mote in His Eye.

"What are you studying now?" "We have taken up the subject of

molecules," answered her son. "I hope you will be very attentive and practive constantly." said the mother. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he could not keep it in

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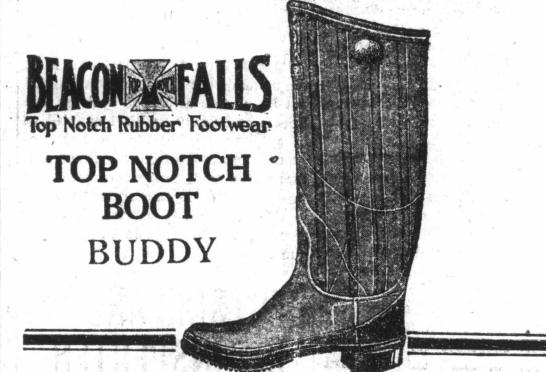
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German Submarine Captures and Places Prize Crew on Board Dutch Steamer-British Destroyer Comes on the Scene and Recaptures the Ship Which is Towed to Dutch Waters

official issued to-night, tells of the lery to Katerina. the enemy on Wednesday night, near sent a notice to the Greek Harbor the Nord Hender lightship. A prize- authorities indicating a danger zone crew was put aboard and she was for vessel entering or leaving Pir- to the increased cost of necessities. being taken to Zeebrugge when about aeus harbor. Certain circles in Athens, in one of our companies. Why not daylight some of our light scouting the correspondent continues, interattempted to blow the ship up. They, miral Dufournet has hitherto negwith her crew took to boats, the prize lected to inform the Greek authorities nine men. They were overtaken and such as the laying of mines, and it is the scene, presumably to escort the mines laid by the Entente Allies. prize into port, were engaged and put Government.

> the Hook of Holland yesterday. At many's Allies. the hope of destroying their prize, but



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fer to the panels or either of them al staff. are hereby notified that a Court of Revision of the Jury Lists for Court of Domestic Relations. St. John's, will be held in the Magistrate's Office from 9 a.m. to married a week when he hit me with 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and a piece of sponge cake.

of the week following. Police Court, October 31st, with my two hands.

CHAS. H. HUTCHINGS, Justice of the Peace.

WILLIAM TO SERVICE THE SERVICE OF TH

DANGEROUS ZONE

Admiral Dufournet Informs Greek Harbor Authorities of Danger Zone Around Pireaus Harbor-Greek Government Has Sent Reinforcements of Infantry and Artillery to Katerina

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Telegraphing LONDON, Nov. 3 .- An Admiralty reinforcements of infantry and artil-

crew consisting of one officer, and of the precautionary measures taken, made prisoners, the ship being taken even instnuated that the Greek steamin tow by one of our vessels. Five ers "Anghelika" and "Kiki Issaias," German destroyers, which arrived on which were sunk recently, struck

to flight. The Oldambt was then tow- ATHENS, Nov. 2 (delayed).—The ed for five hours until within 6 miles French Admiral has issued a stateoff the Hook of Holland, where she ment saying an investigation shows was taken in charge by the Dutch that the sinking of the Greek steamer "Anghelika" was due to an externa! cause, a mine or submarine, which AMSTERDAM, Nov. 3.-A German owing to the measures taken by the submarine placed a prize crew aboard Entente Allies, cannot have been of the Dutch steamer Oldomt, which left other origin than German or Ger-

six o'clock this morning a British de- The communication says that the stroyer appeared and recaptured the investigation into the sinking of the Lightall Controllers Cote and Ross. Hon, T. W. Crothers said that men Oldambt, according to the "Hetvolk." Kiki Issaias, although it has not been The prize crew fired two bombs with completed, gives evidence for similar

> the Oldambt remained affoat, according to the "Handelsbland," until she reached the Hook of Holland, where she capsized. The cargo was lost.

Marina Carried Four 7-Inch Guns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Secretar: of State Lansing made a statemen during the day, explaining the State Department hold that Germany's pledges, not to sink merchant ship; without proper provision for the safe ty of persons aboard, applied to merchantmen armed for defence as wer as unarmed vessels.

Germany's last specific word on arn ed ships, however, was her memoran ling and good service. Can you dum announcing they would be treat ed as war vessels. The fact that the Marina carried four 7-inch guns is ex pected to play a conspicuous part in the exchanges that will follow if it i established she was attacked withou

Cuban Elections

HAVANA, Nov. 2 .- This morning' official figures of the voting yesterda; or the President of Cuba, gav., Al frudo Bayas a majority of 900 for al provinces in the republic, with 830 colleges missing.

Serbs Still Make Good Progress

PARIS, Nov. 2 .- The Serbians on the Macedonian front are making good progress in the Cerna river region south-east of Monastir, the war office

Further Somme Gains

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Several supporting points on the Somme front were captured last night by the French says to-day's communication from the war

More Ships Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 2.-The Norwegian steamer Tromp, 1752 tons, has been Norwegian steamship Delto, is also reported.

ATHENS, Nov. 2-King Constantine issued orders this morning to Royalist troops to prevent the advance of revolutionist forces at all costs. One Persons claiming exemption hundred and fifty loyal troops who from service on Juries, persons previously evacuated Katerina before who claim to be qualified to serve six hundred insurgents with machine on a panel different from that on guns are withdrawing to Larissa to which they are entered, and all join reinforcements. The evacuation persons who have objections to of- of Katerina is confirmed by the gener-

Mrs. Justwed-We hadn't been

The Judge-Assault with a deadly weapon. One year.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE view by authority the chief ques- Mr. Horwood-Barter's Hill.

GREEK PORT NOW Canadian Government to Take Drastic Action to Protect The People From Food Trusts.

from Athens, Reuter's correspondent protest against the high cost of living so much as because it realized that says the Greek Government has sent from every part of the country reach- it was a fight for free institutions. ed a definite head to-day, when an All were united and he hoped the influential deputation, consisting of same spirit of union would prevail capture from the Germans of the The correspondent adds that Ad- the Mayors and aldermen of many cit- on this matter. The abnormal con-Dutch steamer Oldambt. It says the miral Dufournet, Commander of the les in Ontario and Quebec, represenditions had brought them face to face Dutch ship Oldambt was captured by Allied Fleet in the Mediterranean, has tatives of labor and other bodies, with the high cost of living. waited upon a committee of the Fed-

Hon. T. W. Crothers, Hon. Robert point of view. It might be due to a craft overtook her. The prize crew pret this notice as meaning that Ad- Rogers, and Hon. E. F. Doherty. From number of causes, as had been sugasked that the Government take ac- was willing to co-operate with food and other necessities.

> liminary, pointed out that necessities situation, in Canada had increased 17 per cent.

Mayor Richardson, Kingston; W. D. increase in living. and many others.

Sovernment. He said he, and the Cab- wanted to live decently. net, appreciated fully the importance of the question under debate.

Government Would Co-operate ideration to the matter of increased duction of food. rices. But no one on the deputation. saying that Canada had entered into was not acted upon.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-Continued it freely and not to assist England

He asked how they could regulate eral Cabinet appointed to enquire in- wheat prices, when they were ruled by world markets. They must approach The Cabinet committee consisted of the subject from a sane and clear every one of the speakers the high gested. But the Government was sercost of living in their particular dis- lous and did not intend to delay over tricts was emphasized, and it was any minor matter. The Government tion at once to control the price of municipalities and was prepared to take responsibility and place its pow-Hon. Mr. Crothers, Minister of La | er in the hands of any body that could bor, who acted as chairman, as a pre- place its finger on the cause of the

He said they had not added much to since the war began and that this was what was already known before. The ess than in any belligerent country, Government was willing to meet anyand with one exception, the United body in Montreal, Toronto, or any-States, less than in any neutral coun- where else, who could throw any light ry. The speakers included Mayor T. on the matter. They felt very serious-. Church, Toronto; Mayor Porter, ly the position of the workers who Ottawa: Controller Cameron and Jas. they believed were suffering. And the Simpson. Toronto; Hayor Hayes, St. Ministers did not believe that wages John; Mayor Stevenson, London; had increased commensurate with the

Montreal; Mrs. Adam Shortt, Ottawa, earning \$2 a day, as many were, could not live with prices as they were. Hon. Mr. Rogers replied for the Wages must go up if the workers

Hon. Mr. Doherty promised drastic measures by the Government if it was shown that combines existed or Since the war began the Govern- if any wrong-doing was proved nent had given great and grave con- against those who control the pro-

The delegation left the capital toand yet placed his finger on direct night without taking further action. sause of the present conditions. He The suggestion that they form a subspoke of the war and its influence, committee to deal with the question

BRITAIN WILL PRESERVE THE SOMME BATTLE FILMS

Pictures of the Great Somme Offensive to be Kept in Empire's National Archives.

That an enthusiastic reception to be decided, apart from mivas accorded the official motion litary considerations, was whether pictures of "The Battle of the the actual portrayal of war as it is somme," in which the British op- was too grim in its realism. The med their offensive upon the Ger-thing had never been done before nans July 1, is proven in excerpts in quite the same way. Should 'rom the most prominent and influ- those who work or waited, or, most intial newspapers in England, of all, those who were not giving where the pictures were shown to the maximum of effort in support nillions of people. They will be of those actually fighting, be shown shown in Ottawa at the Center the- in a more intimate and nearer way iter for one week, commencing Oct. than ever , before something-but 10, under the auspices of The Citi- not by any means all-of what

Editorial comments expressing cause of justice and of freedom? he firm conviction of the newspap- The judgment of authority was givers that the pictures should go unensored, and despite their ghastly tion has endorsed it." portrayal of real warfare be exlibited throughout the empire, in- reviewed for Ontaria and approvlicates to what extent an ineffac- ed.

tble impression was made. The London Times said: "If anyhing were needed to justify the ex- to be the greatest and most restence of the cinematograph it is markable pictures which the moto be found in the wonderful series tion picture world has yet produced. of films on the opening of the Brit- The biographers were allowed the sh attack on the Somme on July 1, greatest lattitude by the military which will soon be exhibited in ev- authorities, and with an utter conery part of the country. In years to tempt for danger fixed their camercome, when historians wish to as at the most impossible places. know the conditions under which Their only anxiety was to secure the great offensive was launched series of films to give an idea they will have to send for the films every phase of the life of the army. and a complete idea of the situait as a matter of course that a number of copies will be carefully pre-

served in the national archives." The same paper on Sept. 5 made had at the following stores:the following comment: We doubt whether the protest against the exhibition of the Somme films will find many supporters among those who have seen the pictures.

Those who have not seen them may be left to conjure up visions of "bestial horror," and of morbid spectators crowding to revel in "scenes of agony." For the truth is of Nunnery Hill). there is nothing in them to gratify the mirbid, nothing to leave a sense of "bestial horror," nothing but just make the spectator a better Avenue and McDougall Street. and braver man, more convinced Saturday of next week and on The Judge—Disorderly conduct. One than ever of the invincible spirit of Monday, Wednesday and Friday dollar and costs. Mrs. Justwed-And I made me cake and more determined than ever to

play his own part in the war. The London Evening News remarked: "When the Somme battle pictures first solemnly passed in re-

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these last were suffering in the en of this revelation and of na-

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FOR U. S. BATTLESHIPS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The New-Mrs. Healey-Corner Water St. and port News Shipbuilding and Dry. dock Company was the lowest of four Mrs. Fortune-Corner Water Street bidders in bids opened to-day by the navy department on four, battleships. A. McCoubrey-(tinsmith) New Its bid on one electric-driven battleship was \$10,470,000, and on two electric-driven battleships, \$10,375,000 each. On steam-driven battleships it bid \$10,990,000 for one, and \$10,890,-000 each on two. The one battleship is to be completed in 39 months and, where two are bid for, the second is to be completed in 45 months.

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The F.P.U. Convention

that will take place at Catalina least two years. In 1918 their during Convention week. Those contract expires, so if they are disnotices will enable the doubting posed of now the Colony will have Thomas' of Newfoundland to real- to put up with a sealing steamer ize once again what the F.P.U. has service until May, 1918. The Govbecome within the Colony. The ernment must protest against any Supreme Council Convention this interference with those steamers. ulate the political platform that accepted by us and by the people will be submitted to the electorate as a deliberate slap in the face for by the Union next fall and it will the whole Colony and a sure indidecide the question of leadership cation of a wilful disregard of the for the coming elections. Delepublic interest. gates representing 20,000 electors will attend this Convention and what is decided will doubtless be purchase some of the sealing the electorate.

over the political destinies of the well as the coastal steamers that Colony. Fancy the people meet- are indespensible to the business ing in convention and deciding of the Colony? We cry "hands for themselves what policy will be off," and call upon the Premier to submitted to the electorate, who emphatically declare that the Colshall be their leader, who will be ony must not be expected to give the candidates offering for the up those two steamers unless it various constituencies and provid- can be shown that it is impossible ing the funds from their own to obtain similiar steamers elsepockets. Time was when the few where. If they go the Colony will along Water Street dictated as to place the responsibility upon the what policy was to be submitted, Government and not on France or who was to lead the parties, who the Home Government. It is up was to be the candidates and then to the Premier to take action imout of the pockets of the mer- mediately that will ensure the chants came the wherewithal to continued use to the Colony of

candidates. What a glorious day has arisen in this respect in poor old Terra Nova. She has done for herself through the F.P.U. what all the nations forming the Empire will adopt before many years. The next government in Newfoundland may truly be said to be the free choice of the electorate, placed there by the masses, to carry out a policy formulated by the people untrammelled by private influences or interests, bent solely upon accomplishing that which will confer blessings upon the whole country, and making Newfoundland the foremost fishing country of the world which Providence intended her to be. It was perhaps justifiable for some to scorn Mr. Coaker's exertions ind ideas four years ago, and talk continually of him being down and out in six months, but to-day whole electorate must acknowledge him to be a most remarkable man, possessing abilities of no mean order and energies that place him amongst the foremost of the Colony's political, commercial and industrial con-

structors. The progress of Mr. Coaker's reat work reads like fairy tales, In five or six years he has done more to uplift them with his independent spirit and ideals, and break their chains of serfdom, than any man or body of men, or political party accomplished the previous 50 years. All men now recognize him as a great power! for good in the Colony and three there appear the names of M. O'Dea, fourths of his countrymen believe St. John's; A. Andrews and S. Harin him and have confidence ris, the latter of Trinity Bay, woundenough in him to follow him. ed. H. Adams, of Smith Sound, who Great changes are apparent had been reported missing, is now through his industry and work reported in hospital.

and wonderful things are done by him at present which convince the people that if given the power to legislate on behalf of the Colony he will accomplish even greater things for Terra

Mr. Morine was right when he stated at a public meeting held at Catalina in 1914 that Mr. Coaker was the most remarkable man the Colony had ever produced. The whole electorate will follow closely the proceedings at Catalina Convention, not as hitherto with curiosity but with a sincerity of purpose that will cause the electorate to read in the convention proceedings the signs of the times and the time table of the Colony's chief progress and activities for the next four or five years.

The Coastal Steamers

THE country will receive the

news in reference to the commandeering of the Prospero and Portia with indignation. There must abound many steamers similiar to the Bowring coastal steamers, that France can secure; let France or Britain secure such elsewhere. The country has permitted the Reid Nfld. Co. to dispose of their best ships, because The Mail and Advocate of Russian requirements. The northern people have silently endured the inconvenience of the "Wren" and "Petrol" and have bourne with a Labrador service that is only a service in name, because they believed such was their duty at this critical time in the

Empire's struggles, but we on

their behalf must cry "hands off"

in the case of the Bowring coastal

boats. They are not ice-breakers

and hundreds of similar steamers must be available. The Colony's business cannot be strangled by the withdrawing VESTERDAY we published no- of those boats. They cannot be tices of the various meetings replaced by the Bowrings for at year will be the most important of If they permit them to be taken its class yet held, for it will form- over by France the action will be

If they are wanted for patrol boats or freight boats let them endorsed by a large majority of steamers. What about the Sable Island and the Seal; will they not What a grand change has come suit the French Government as cajole the electorate and bind the those coastal steamers during the balance of the term of the Bow-

SUCCESSFUL ELECERICIAN

We learn that Arthur B. Smith, electrician with the A.N.D. Co., and son of the late G. Smith, Brigus, has been awarded a diploma by the International Correspondence schools. Scanton, Pa., U.S.A. for successfully passing the final examination of the complete electrical engineering course. This is a five years course and is one of the largest and most difficult courses taught by the I.C.S. schools. Mr. Smith is also a graduate of the electric power lighting and railway course, having graduated in 1907 while an employee of the Reid

MORE NELD. CASUALTIES.

In recent Canadian casualty lists

WHY WILSON SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

George Creel in the October National Magazine

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might be viewed in the light of for we notice that the report for relatives we extend our sincere sym-

bring about inevitable readjust- complish much. ments in safety and sanity. He | - In order to get the farmer in-

defensible privileges.

and desolation of war.

navy as a collection agency, the stables: munition traffickers, and those In few stables will you find any Intensive farming says the paper-soled shoes.

and statesmanship, and idealism. and steadfast devotion to the soul to hear.

they may be delivered in the day. son has had the vision to see, the ed foreign profits.

REVEILLE BY CALCAR

twenty centuries of progress, he the year 1915 deals at length with pathy. placed Louis D. Brandeis and John these important subjects. This is Sweet the rest she so much needed. H. Clarke upon the Supreme commendable, as far as it goes, Gone from sorrow, toll and pain, Court bench of the United States, but it does not go far enough. It Knowing she is safe with Jesus, No President has achieved so should not stop there. An item or hugely. It is a victory for refor- two stowed away between the mation that Woodrow Wilson has covers of a book that is seen by won; his courage and statesman- so few and read by still fewer in ship have made it possible to number, is not expected to ac-

pion of law and order than those well established methods, you excellently illustrated and contains a who attack him in defense of in- have to do more than give him a deal of very interesting matter on mere suggestion in an obscure subjects of local importance. These domestic policies, how- way. You have got to help him, ever, this record of tremendous and the very best way to do this is The S.S. Durley Chine has been accomplishment, will not be touch- by setting an example before him. chartered by Harvey & Co. to make a ed upon. It is for these things You must convince him that his trip to this port from Montreal and that he is hated, and that he is methods are not in accordance should be here about the 8th inst., fought, but so ignoble a hatred with true business principles, that coming direct from Montreal. She may not be confessed. It is a he is in fact throwing away money will bring a large cargo of flour. prophecy that neither Mr. Hughes and keeping himself in a state of nor any other orator of the op-drudgery. We are convinced that value the stuff had when put out osition will ever mention a single the Experimental Farm is the of the stable is pretty well rendustrial or economic issue. All very best school for the farmer, moved from it through leaching, emphasis will be placed upon di- No amount of writing or talking fermentation and fire-fang before rect appeals to those passions of can equal a demonstration that it reaches the land it is intended human nature that have their the farmer can see and under- to fertilize. roots in prejudice, emotionalism stand. The idea of having an How can a government that

The moral courage of neutral- the Experimental Farm is a folly the farmer ignore these importity is colorless indeed when com- unheard of till we arrive with the ant facts. What is the sense of pared with the physical courage Morris regime in Newfoundland. giving stock and seed to men who of war; when all the world is at The proper feeding and hous- do not understand the care of one another's throats, inactivity ing of cattle and then the proper them, unless education in the matis bound to take on an appear- care of the manure pile is the very ter accomplishes the gift or folance of poltroonery. It is Presi- groundwork on which successful lews upon its heels. dent Wilson's offense that he has farming is built, and strange to It is not helping the country or not been able to hit upon some say this is an aspect of the matter the farmer any to merely off set plan of procedure that would af- entirely ignored by the Morris by free gifts what he through igford all the excitement and hero- Government. You cannot have norance wastes in his stables. It

ism of war without the bloodshed successful farming where the cat- is a fact that the value of a field tle are not properly fed and where crop is measured by the kind and the manure is neglected. The quality of the feed given the an-Mexico, Belgium and the Lusi- liquid part of the excrement is imals on that farm. Crops intania are to be the Republican the most valuable because it con- creased by increasing the acreage 'issues." It is "national honor" tains the most nitrogen, yet we under tillage cannot be regarded that will be cried through the find it is the most neglected, far- as an improvement, but you have country by the tariff swine, the mers are known in fact who worry positive improvement when you Shylock bankers, the child labor their brains trying to solve the increase the yield you obtain from exploiters, the concessionaries, problem of how best to get rid of the same number of acres, or

bespeak no more than honesty, find the manure heap under the duction. courage, and a singular capacity eave of the stable exposed to the Intensive farming may not be for leadership. It is in his for-leaching influences of wind and practicable in this country, and

MRS. ELI HAWKINS.

It is with profound sympathy that wish to record the death of Blanche. beloved wife of Eli Hawkins, at the THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE in early age of 22 years. She has sufthe Spring and Summer of fered intense for the past three 1915 gave its readers a series of months, but bore her sufferings with well written articles on the care of patience and on Friday, Oct. 20th., the manure heap and what it she passed peacefully to the great means to the farmer. It also pub- beyond. She was laid to rest in the AND best of all, and greatest lished many instructive articles C, of E. cemetery on Sunday, Oct. thing of all, that the dead hand from leading Canadian and Amer- 22nd. Deceased was married onof the past might be lifted from ican farm papers on the value of ly eleven months, and leaves the present, that human rights help as a fertilizer. The Agricul- a husband, one child, father and broshould not be subordinated to tural Board evidently took its ther, besides many friends to property rights, and that law clue from The Mail and Advocate mourn their loss. To the sorrowing

Should we wish her back again.

LAURA WATERMAN. Change Islands, Oct. 26th., 1916.

The last issue of "Colonial Comstands to-day, as he will stand in terested enough in the matter to merce" recently issued, is a very history, as a finer, firmer cham- set about improving his old and bright and interesting number. It is

Agricultural Policy that excludes professes to have any interest in

the financiers who want to use the this valuable product of the when you get bigger crops with-

other patriots who made money attempt at conservation of the Agricultural Board is the extravaduring the Spanish-American war liquid voidings, on the contrary gant use of manure. Let us say by the sale of embalmed beef and farmers seem to be obscessed with to the Board, intensive farming is the notion that nothing equals no such thing. Intensive farming the ultimate out of And yet, when examined in con- round sticks for the flooring of is just getting the ultimate out of nection with the facts, these the cows' stables. This is very the soil that it can be made to chosen "issues" present unanswer- foolish for it provides at once for vield, and this is accomplished not able arguments for the re-election the escape of invaluable nitrogen by the extravagant use of manure of Woodrow Wilson. The laws compounds, and nitrogen so but by so regulating the succesthat are to the credit of his ad-thrown away must be replaced at sion of crops as to keep the soil ministration, great as they are, great expense. Usually you will in a constant state of active pro-

eign policy that vision is found, weather. Whatever fertilizing we do not know if we would recommend it if it were, but one thing we feel quite confident can fundamental tenets of democracy. He has stood like iron against be done and should be essayed Mexico is a country of fifteen the clamor of concessionaries and that is the raising of two million people, where ten thous- willing to return a people to mis- crops of hay where one is raised A meeting of the Importers' Associ- and have owned every inch of the ery for the sake of dividends, will-now. This may seem like a modiation, held in the Board of Trade land, dooming the rest to illiter- ing to sacrifice the youth of Amer- fication of the old familiar saying Rooms at 3 p.m. yesterday, was large- acy, slavery and a vast hopeless- ca on the grimy altar of their respecting the making of two ly attended, Mr. Wm. Frew presiding ness. The revolution is an ugly own rapacity; neither has he blades of grass grown where only in the absence of Hon. Geo. Know- thing, as are all rebellions, but yielded to the impatience of more one grew before. However it is ling. The stores will be opened at deep down below the surface honest people, irritated into for- a good observation and well wornight on December 4th., remaining muddle, and far removed from getfulness of Washington's "an-thy the attention of those who open each night until New Year's the quarrels of rival chieftains, archistic" struggle, and the fact claim an interest in the welfare of Eve. Considering the risks to drivers there are millions of fathers and that France and England serious- agriculture. We are convinced and horses in delivering goods after mothers dreaming a dream for ly contemplated intervention dur- that, by a proper system of culnightfall, the public are asked to children born and unborn. It is ing our own Civil War because tivation two crops of hay can be make their purchases early so that this aspiration that Woodrow Wil- America's continued strife injur- got in any season favorable at all

NOTICE.

The 8th Annual Convention of the Supreme Council of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland will open at Catalina on MON-DAY, the 27th of November.

All Councils of the F.P.U. will please send Delegates. By order of the President,

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary. St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 5th Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th, at 2 p.m.

By order of the President. W. W. HALFYARD,

Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Publishing Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of November, at 2 p.m.

By order of the President. W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 2nd Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Export Co. Ltd., will be held at Catalina on TUES DAY, November 28th, at 4 p.m.

By order of the President, W. W. HALFYARD,

Secretary. St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 8th Annual Meeting of Fogo District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on WEDNESDAY,

November 29th. All Councils in Fogo District will please send Delegates. By order of the President.

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St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of Bonavista District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th. All Councils in Bonavista District will please send Delegates.

> By order of the President. R. G. WINSOR, Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of the Twillingate District Council of the F. P.U. will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th. All Councils in Twillingate District will please send Delegates. Important matter in relation to the next General Election will be discussed.

By order of the President. W. B. JENNINGS, Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of Trinity District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on MONDAY, November 27th. All Councils in Trinity District will please send Delegates. By order of the President.

J. G. STONE. Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

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Sailor with Lace Edge, Accordeon Pleated, Military, Black and White Stripe, Cerise and White Stripe. Collars that appeal to Women of taste. Made of very fine 12c.



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Ice Wool Scarves In a Cream and Brown Mixture extra good value, 65c. 35c.



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\$11.50.



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kets cut as latest

-With very fine stripe of Grey, Purple and Green mixture—Vests of stylish single breasts-Pants with two back pockets—Coats with shoulders padded and stitch-

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Fine Brown Mixture-Coats of latest single breasts lined with very

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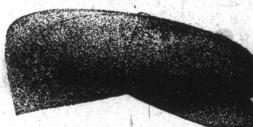
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philosophers, who are much given to many so immorally ambitious. We the best value, and that is the only of Mr. John Redmond looking to the not be forgotten that the Sinn Fein some understanding of the Irish ques- not in a worse position than when in-Tophecy, to foretell the future after should all take a hair of the economic standard of trade. To intimate that abolition of martial law in Ireland was society has always taught that the tion. Of these four one was a Jew capability of understanding was the the war has concluded. In Britain the dag which bit us, as a charm against British merchants were doing Germiversity leaders are attempting to another attack. But this dog may mans a favor by dealing with them is
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Ottawa Citizen. material and spiritual re- be getting more blame than he deser- to make the British merchant out a ation is one full of menace to the best all; Britain should simply be ignored. Gladstone to home rule, that constisults of the great struggle and its ves. Let us see how deep Germany sentimental ass—which he isn't, by a interests both of the country most conThe Sinn Fein declares that Ireland tutional methods were taken up by activity. Perhaps, then, we should before the war—and how deep BriThe more a "protective" tariff is commentary upon the judgment of the a sovereign state and that Irishmen tant and a landlord, and a man with feel grateful to the Toronto News, tain's trade roots had penetrated Ger-considered as a "defensive" weapon administration that Ireland, so enthus-who serve in the British parliament a great talent for silence, the British which has no bashfulness about its man soil. There are those who think against Germany after the war, so are guilty of treason to the state, people began to see the justice of the lock. If Germany of the war, so are guilty of treason to the state. knowledge on this subject and off- that in the past Germany gained more less inviting it looks. If Germany, or ready to forget and forgive the blunThey advocate the withdrawal of Irish Irish position. Parnell hated the Eng-"Before the war Germany had sunk tain did from her trade with Ger-cut off from trade and economic reher trade roots into Australia and many; it is this assumption that lations with a large part of Europe tended despite the splendid efforts of Russia and Belgium, and Austria and lends strength to the present agita- and the colonies she would be con- Redmond and the attitude of Sir Edltaly and Turkey and Great Britain tion for a tariff in Britain and upon siderably weakened. That is a prin-

Iself. In a quarter of a century more which arguments like that of our Tor- ciple of economics that cannot be she would have exercised commercial onto contemporary are based. In 1913 gainsayed. And if all the injury were Supremacy over the world if her Britain sold to Germany goods to the on the one side, it would be a most statesmen had had wisdom enough value of 40 millon pounds, native, and effective weapon. But, unfortunately and patience enough to continue the 20 million pounds colonial and for the tariff reform advocate, that is policy of commercial conquest. To foreign. Germany in return sold Bri- not, the case. A stoppage of trade put into actual operation, as it should allow Germany to revive the old tain 80 million pounds' worth. So it between two nations hurts both policy would be neither patriotic nor is argued by the tariff advocate that equally. Moreover, a trade wall specified, the fomenters of trouble well composed in all its parts; it was to agree to concession after conces-Christian. There would follow an im- Germany's trade roots benetrated 20 around Britain to exclude Germany who were thus provided with a splen- a machine of wise and elaborate con sion and postponement after postponemediate and resolute attack upon the million pounds' worth deeper than will drive Germany into trade with commercial position of the nations British roots in Germany. But it neutral nations on a large scale than which she has sought to destroy and surely should be obvious that if Bri- ever before, and incidentally will make and the government would have had ation of a people and the debasement that brought the Irish leader and the preparation for another assault tain got 80 million pounds' worth of friends for Gemany where she has

It is absurd to suppose that British merchants traded with Germany all these years at a loss. Trade is an exchange of goods or services and people trade only where they see a profit. It certainly never occured to any British merchant that he was acting either generously or charitably with German merchants-he was in business, not a dealer in sentiment He It is rather difficult for even the adopt the system which made Ger- was buying where he supposed he got

from her trade with Britain than Bri- any other country, were to be thus ders that resulted in the Dublin powerful enough to attack others in gain. And this is just what hap-earth can prevent German goods from post bellum trade war pleasing?— (William III. declared to the British ment of martial law—a step which

Colonies are Desirous of Seeing Ireland Enjoy Complete Home Rule

How the present situation has been Fein. It is the outcome of many years brought about is another indication of the folloy of delaying abious acts of justice. Had the home rule bill been did opportunity to cast suspicion and trivance; and as well fitted for the op-

cerned and to the empire. It is a sad is by natural and constitutional right the Irish. Under Parnell, a Protes-

of oppression. Its motive was, and is, a survival of penal times-of that system of which Burke said: "It was reaching British territoy. To obviate Ottawa Citizen. parliament that he would do anything put the cause of Irish legislative free-

en manufactures of Ireland), trade Redmond asks that the government was hampered and exports forbidden. implement its promises and give him There was a close season for game the opportunity to keep faith with the but no close season for hunting the Irish people who trusted the British

said John Stuart Mill. "lies entirely Fein and the other skeptical elements in our own minds; it is an incapabil- in Ireland. That the administration ity of understanding." Nevertheless, has refused must cause serious It is to be regretted that the motion no ground to stand upon. It should four British statesmen have shown thoughts whether the government is

representation from Westminster and lish and English ways. He was conshootings is to-day sullen and discon- the formation in Ireland of a volun- vinced, despite his political attitude, tary legislature, endowed with the that the only way to get justice from moral authority of the Irish nation. an Englishman was to kick him in the Let us be fair, however, to the Sinn stomach. But Redmond has always been convinced of the innate sense of justice of the Britisher. It is this faith that has caused his tremendous efforts for the participation of Ireland a complete system, full of coherence in the struggle now raging in Europe; have been, at the time originally and consistency; well digested and it is this belief that has caused him ment in the consummation of the doubt upon the intentions of Redmond pression, impoverishment and degrad- home rule measure. It was this faith in them of human nature as ever pro- Unionist spokesman, Sir Edward Car-German goods in exchange for 60 only enemies or indifferent acquaint- this the only way would be to sever ceeded from the perverted ingenuity son, together. But the delays gave the Presumably, therefor, the way to million pounds worth of her own, she ances now. And if Britain should trade relations with neutral countries of man." Knowledge was forbidden to Germany again becoming got decidedly the better of the bar- deal with these nations with Germany. Is the the Irish. Industries were suppressed rising which occurred in the enact-

in his power to discourage the wool- dom back a quarter century. To-day

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At It Again

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,-At the risk of committing an intrusion on your valuable space may I ask if "P.J.K." is the power really closed the stores at night. tre to-day which will be of special in-Methought it were generally the terest to St. John's audiences. It is a function of the Importers' Association. But of course neither the Man's Making" and the story is just writer asking humbly enough for a little light on "P.J.K.'s" rather misty of a Man". It tells of a rich youth gram imagined the omnipotent was of his college revels. He tastes the "P.J.K." If he would continue such pangs of hunger and knows the bitforceful writings he would confer anterness of utter dejection. His pride

"slurring contemporary journals" and rises until the time comes when he other "samples" in "Fair Play's" can face his father and save him epistle of last night tells their own from ruin. Herbert Fortler and Rostale. "The hand may be the hand of etta Brice play the principal charac-Jacob" but in this case again the ters and they are well supported by voice is the voice of-Payson. Clarity Richard Buhler and Nelson Hall. The in expression is not one of "P.J.K.'s" old favourite Fatty Arabucle will be predominant virtues.

the war.

St. John's, Nov. 3rd., 1916.

CETIZENS' COMMITTEE MEETING.

Mr. A. Soper presided at a meeting of the Citizens' Committee held last night. In re the section of the new charter dealing with motor taxes, further information will be gleaned as to the imposition of such taxes in other cities before a definite decision will be made. A sub-committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Soper, Kelly, Lindsay, Chafe and Joyce, to consider and report on a new system of municipal revenue on the basis of adopted and the paragraphs referring to taxes on unimproved vacant lands are being considered.

MUCH WASTE WATER.

Supt. Grimes OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL

The Lubin artists appear in a special five reel film at the Nickel Theapowerful melo-drama entitled "A what the title implies-"The Making who is cast out by his father because other great blessing-he would stop and heart are both broken. Then he meets a fisherman's daughter and is "The ever miserable advocate", influenced for good. Step by step he seen in a Keystone comedy-"Desper ate Chances". "The Diamond from the Sky" will be continued this evening To-morrow afternoon there will be the usual big bumper matinee for the

THE CRESCENT.

The unique comedian, Davy Don, i 'eatured in "Cutting Down Expenses' at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. Nell Craig and Darwin Karr, the Essanay stars, in "Millstones", a great drama of the underworld. Jean Dunbar and Ray McKee in "Black Eves". a funny Edison comedy; and "When won honour. California was Wild" a Selig wild animal drama. Professor McCarthy playing the latest and best music. extra pictures for the children's benefit; send them to the popular Cres-

A MOTOR ACCIDENT

Engineer Ryan at last night's meet- As Mr. Daniel Wilson, an old man ing of the Municipal Council reported of 70, was crossing Water Street near on the waste of water going on in the the Court House shortly before 6 p.m. city. The report showed that the yesterday he was run into and knockwaste through defective street pipes ed down by a motor car driven by and from private houses was greater Mr. O. Tapper. Mr. Wilson, morning than the consumption for all pur- who was waiting for a west-bound poses. The report came as a result of street car to pass, stepped from bethe investigations of the engineering hind it and the motor driver did not staff, who have been looking for leak- see him. Mr. Wilson was cut ages for some time past. In the fut- about the face and was taken to the ure a daily inspection will be made, station by Const. Stamp, where Dr and offenders in this connection will Roberts dressed the wound, after which he proceeded home.

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is Made a J. P.

Before proceeding with the Civil business this morning M. Morris, K.C. J.P., said that it was his pleasant duty to announce that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to grant to Superintendent Grimes Commission of the Peace for Newfoundland. He said he was sure all were pleased to learn that this honour has been conferred on Supt Grimes. He remembered the Supt when he was a private in the Constabulary; he himself being a school boy attending college at St. Bonaventures'. He said that on several occasions in his schoolboy days called for all his ingunuity to escape the Superintendent's vigilant eye. The Superintendent has been some 44 vears in the Force and during that period of service he proved himself

most efficient officer. The Superintendent's Commission was then personally handed him by the Judge. Mr. L. E. Emerson, on behalf of the Bar congratulated the Superintendent on his appointment at Justice of the Peace, and hoped

should a misfortune befall him,

fore the Superintendent in

would be his good luck to come be

capacity as Justice of the Peace. In common with the gentleman mentioned above we extend to Supt Grimes cur hearty congradulations and wish him many more useful years in the service to wear this well

REID'S STEAMER REPORT.

Argyle left Placentia 9 a.m. yester-

Clyde left Lewisporte 7.45 a.m. Dundee left Musgrave 5.20 p.m. yes

Home left Pilley's Island 3.20 p.m. Neptune left Holton yesterday.

Sagona no report since leaving

Meigle left Port aux Basques 9.10

Wren left Clarenville 4.50 a.m.

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OFFICIAL

CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

Received Nov. 3rd., 1916 Private Uriah G. Bursey, Caplin Coe, B. de V. Previously re-

ported, at 1st. Canadian General Hospital, Etaples, Oct. 15. Now reported, Wandsworth, gunshot wound in head.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

THE TEMPLEMAN S. S. CO.

Hon. Philip Templeman, who left aere in April last for the United States, and who was very ill for some time of pneumonia and pleurisy has now fully recovered. Mr. Templeman has now entered into a new business and has the controlling interest in a new shipping business, known as the Templeman S.S. Coy. with headquarters at 17 Battery Place, New York. The company charters steamers for freight and general traffic and recently a branch of the business was started in Baltimore, Md. We learn that Mr. Templeman has been the pioneer of the new venture which is a paying one and demonstrates the business ability its originator possesses.

STOLE A COAT

A couple of nights ago Mr. J. Connors, who keep a shop on New Gower Street, missed a new coat from his house, valued at \$15. His place is the resort of some men who come there for a drink of beer, and he reported Ethie left Lark's Hr. 10.30 a.m. yes- the matter to the police. Sgt. Byrne took up the case and with his usual astuteness picked out the thief, one Jas. Strickland, whose house he searched under warrant and found the coat hidden away. Strickland was Kyle due Port aux Basques this arested to-day by Const. Hibbard on the Detective's directions.

HAD NO MEANS

By the express yesterday a boy was sent in from Grand Falls, suffering from an affection of the eyes. Mr Whiteway was not warned of his being sent and took him on arrival to Dr. Smith. He must go to hospital but there is no room there for him. and Mr. Whiteway did not know how to dispose of him as the lad-a poor boy-had no money. He, however, could not be left on the streets and the official had to put him in a boarding house until such time as he can

THE "PONHOOK" LOST

Mr. George M. Barr had a message to-day saying that the schooner Pon hook had been lost at sea. The vessel was one of the finest sailing out of port and was commanded by Capt. Wm. Doyle, one of the youngest commanders sailing out of this port. She loaded codfish at Indian Harbor, Labrador for Europe, taking a large cargo. The Captain and crew, we hear, are well and were rescued by a pass-

AN UNFOUNDED RUMOUR

A rumour went through the city today that a man named Mullins had been killed by a street-car near the Cross Roads. Needless to say, there was not a word of truth in it, but why such unnecessary and uncalled for canards are started it is hard to dis-

A FINE SIGHT

To-day the four-masted Danish schr. 'Alpha", which went to Europe fish laden for James Baird Ltd., arrived from Cadiz salt laden to Baine Johnston & Co. after a run of 30 days. As she came up, driven by her gasolene motor to the quarantine ground, she presented a fine sight. She is a handsome vessel and was greatly admired by nautical men.

"LECANIA" ACROSS

Messrs Job Bros. & Co. had a wire this morning from Plymouth informing them of the safe arrival there o' the schr. "Lucania", Capt. Ambrosc Norris. The trip from Conche occupied 30 days. Capt. Norris' friends will learn of his arrival with pleasure, as they were getting uneasy over him owing to such a long passage across the "pond."

RETURNING SOLDIERS

His Excellency the Governor has received a cablegram from Captain Timewell, Record Office, London, to the effect that the following men are proceeding to Newfoundland, for dis-

537 Private Johnathan Brett, Fogo. 1795 Private Jesse Chislett, Caven

Weekly Meeting Civic Board

The Mayor presided last night and all the Councillors were present at the meeting.

In the matter of the letter from Mr. F. W. Bradshaw that taxes paid by Brophy and McDonald be defunded the solicitor stated that the Council acted within their rights, and the law on the matter will be published in th

The Engineer will inquire into Pet ers and Sons' complaint as to con dition of Duckworth St. near their place.

A. E. Canning asked for installation of water in house Quidi Vidi Road, under the same terms as given to other residents in the street.

Referred to the Engineer. C. A. Ellis, 157 Gower St., com plained that rain water from the sidewalk came into his house.

Enginer will investigate. A. Rice, 449 South Side Road, asked that something be done to prevent the flow of water into his house after

The Council can do nothing in the matter at present.

W. J. Ellis asked that the city sell or hire him a few pipes to finish up work in hands.

The City has some such pipes in stock and Mr. E. will be accommo-

Inspecter Rooney reported that Taylor's house, Cabot St., was not fi for water and sewerage installation. C. F. Taylor will be obliged to pay tax for house. New Gower St., and the Solicitor will likely deal with an

The Engineer submitted a repor dealing with the waste of water about

Taylor's previous objection.

The Inspector General forwarded bill for use of fire engine, hired while new water system was being laid.

The bill will be paid, and a lette of appreciation will be sent the In spector for valuable service rendered Jas. A. Pollard, of 19A Pennywell Road, wrote, saying that he would connect his house with the sewerage and water mains nexts pring.

Mrs. O'Toole, corner of Casey and Central Streets, will have till nex spring to put in a water service. A bill sent by the Reid Mild. Co. fo street repair work will be paid.

WAS EVIDENTLY INSANE.

Yesterday a man named Noel, suf fering from an affection of the head came in from Harbor Grace accom panied by Rev. Mr. Andrews. He was brought to hospital by Mr. E. Whiteway, was adjudged there to be ment ally affected and was then sent to Dr Smith for examination. After this he was placed in a boarding house and warned not to leave it until the doctor again saw him. Last evening Mr Whiteway on going to his boarding house found that he had disappeared. He then sent cabman Hussey on the quest for him and the Jehu found him wandering around the streets in the dark and took him to Mr. Whiteway's home, Springdale Street. Mr. Whiteway made the cabman and his charge have tea with him, when the latter showed unmistakable signs of insanity. While the men were at tea the cabman's horse wandered off to its stable on Mundy Pond Road and while going there some thief stole from the waggon two rugs valued at \$12. The patient is again being looked after, but the doctors have not decided on the nature of his ailment.

SAW PLENTY OF SERVICE

Among the ten naval men who returned here by yesterday's express was Thomas Willis of Fogo. He had been working at Grand Falls for several years before the war and joined the navy and went across from here on the Franconia on November 5th., 1914. He was mostly attached to the battle cruiser 'Endymion' and took part in actions with the Turko-German forts at Suvla, Anzac and other Dardanelles points. Albert Bastow was with him and also came on here. He saw several boys of the navy from Newfoundland before coming home, is in good health and has a month's furlough. He has been seven years away from home and is glad to get back. He is delighted with the service.

PRISONERS GET 12 MONTHS.

By the express yesterday Consts. Martin and Churchill arrived here with two prisoners named Chas. Best and James Strickland, aged 18 and 19 respectively, who were convicted before Magistrate Fitzgerald at Grand Falls a couple of days ago, with the serious offence of placing stones between the joints of the railway track at Millertown Junction. Both the prisoners had worked at section work and knew the gravity of their offence. Magistrate Fitzgerald sentenced each one to 12 months' imprisonment and they were brought here to serve the sen

9****** LOCAL ITEMS LOCAL TIENS Municipal Council

a.m. to-morrow.

The Portia left Placentia at 11 ast night, going west.

The S.S. Neptune left Grady going north, to-day. She reports Stables, from time to time, as re

The S.S. Terra Nova, Capt Kennedy, with a full general cargo to Bowring Bros. from Halifax s due here to-day.

The schr. Artizan, Capt. Myra has reached Cape Broyle from Cadiz, salt laden to P. J. Shea, making the run out in 25 days. She had stormy weather on the run.

The S.S. Turret Cape since her ar- Boelke Was Killed rival here could not haul up to the dock premises, as so much shipping now about there. There are now at the premises the steamers Ledaal, Louisburg, Pere Marquette and Coban.

The members of the Nfld. Poultry tor, was due to a collision with a Association are busily preparing for German, and not an enemy aeroplane the Poultry and Dog Show, to which Although Captain Boelke's machine we recently alluded. It will be held was seriously damaged at an altitude the latter part of this month and of 2,000 metres, he retained control of there will be many exhibits.

Volunteers yesterday owing to bad out of hand and dashed to the earth. weather. Indoor exercises were engaged in and recruits were examined Artillery Active On by the doctors, seven passing the phy-

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. to-day out owing to the wires being in- tive, says to-day's official report from terrupted there was no list of the Macedonian front. Janes station names of the passengers to hand was bombed yesterday by hostile air-

Mr. Wm. Spurrel, sexton at St. at Barakle and Juma are being con-Andrew's Church, who received a nasty fall in St. Andrew's Hall recently, was taken to hospital yesterday. Mr. Spurrel suffers from a dangerous internal malady and Lieut. Gen. Saskharoff must undergo a serious operation.

Const. Churchill arrived here vesterday with a resident of Bishop's Falls, a young man aged 18, for the Lunatic Asylum. He has been mentally affected almost since birth and will be kept in the Russian forces in Galicia, will ar-

held last night Rev. Dr. Jones announced that the next meeting would be on the first Thursday in December and would be in the form of smoker." All who care to do so

A well-known train servant in the person of Mr. Joseph Pyle Porter on the Reid Nfld. Co.'s express died at his home Water Street West yesterday, after a lengthy illness. He was well known and liked by the travelling public, who will sincerely regret

TRAIN REPORT.

Wednesday's No 1 left Stephenville 1.10 p.m. yesterday Yesterday's No 1 left Badger Brook

Yesterday's No 2 left Glenwood 7.25

To-day's No 2 leaving Port aux

LONDON. Nov. 2.—The wireless press has received a despatch from Bucharest, saying that Lieut. Gen. Vladimir Saskharoff, commander of rive in Bucharest to-day, and will take command of the army in Dobrudja. At the meeting of Llewlyn Club Saskharoff is rated as one of the ab-

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BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The accident which resulted in the death of Captain Boelke, Germany premier aviait until he was 500 metres above the ground, where he encountered a sud-No rifle practice was held by the dea gust of wind and the machine got

Macedonian Front

LONDON, Nov. 2.-On the Doiran front the artiflery of both sides is accraft but no damage was done, On the Struma front our new positions solidated. On Tuesday our artillery

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