NAVAL BATTLE IN **BALTIC VERY SOON**

many of the people were surprised to read in their papers this morning that their county had been raided.

Many trains from the north of Engagemerate operation of the approach of the Zeppelins was given, and the usual precautions were taken. A correspondent on the cast coast says the approach of the dirighles from the approach of the explosive bombs. Houses were shaken to their foundations. Snow had been falling fast, and the people crowded into the snow clad streets.

A correspondent at an unnamed town in Kent says that a Zeppelin appeared over this town early in the morning, flying low. No bombs were dropped, and the dirigible disappeared over the coast. Reports received from Lincolnshire say that two Zezzelins passed over that county, but no bombs were dropped. The engines of both craft could be heard plainly, although neither appears to have been visible.

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The first intimation that the Zeppelin raid was expected came at church time, but only one church discontinued its service. A short time afterward, however, another warning came, and all lights were extinguished and traffic stormed.

reform ORGANIZE COMMITTEE OF 100 ON PROHIBITION

Saturday, March & A committee of 100, similar to the organization effected in Ontario for the furtherance of temperance work, will be organized in St. John and, through this committee, an energetic campaign will be planned and carried out to bring into effect the prohibition measure which the provincial government has promised to enact.

This was decided upon yesterday after-noon at a general meeting of the local temperance organizations and sympath-izers in the work, held in the school room of the Congregational church. room of the Congregational church. Representatives were present from the societies interested in the matter of seand the first general effort along the line of campaign work in the city was launched.

ohibi-lopted E. N. Stockford was in the chair and would E. S. Hennigar was secretary of the meeting. Tennyson Smith and Mrs.

meeting. Tennyson Smith and Smith were also present.

Resolutions were adopted pledging the meeting to support the provincial branch of the Dominion Alliance in their efforts to make the liquor business illegal and resolving to appoint a committee of citizens to co-operate with other organizations for a provincial temperance cam

paign.

A nominating committee of Rev. F. S.
Porter, Rev. H. Johnson, Rev. R. J.
Haughton, C. F. McTavish and John
Willet to select a representative commitsatis-only lary committee of ladies will be formed

The Sent-Meelly Telegraph

Portugal Enters War On Side of Entente; French Turn Back Attacks with Heavy Losses

PORTUGAL OUR ALLY BY BRIAN RADY TO GERMANY'S DECLARATION WELL

Seizure of Interned Ships Leads to War

870,000 MEN ADDED TO ALLIED RESOURCES

Standing Army of 30,000 Reads with Second Line of 230, 000 Men and Navy of 50 Small Vessels - Clashes Have Already Occurred in Africa.

Berlin, March 9, by wireless to Savville-"The German government considers herself from this time at war with the Portugues German minister at Lisbon to the Portuguese government, and in Berlin to the Portuguese minister the Overseas News Agency an-

ment, who never were reprimanded.

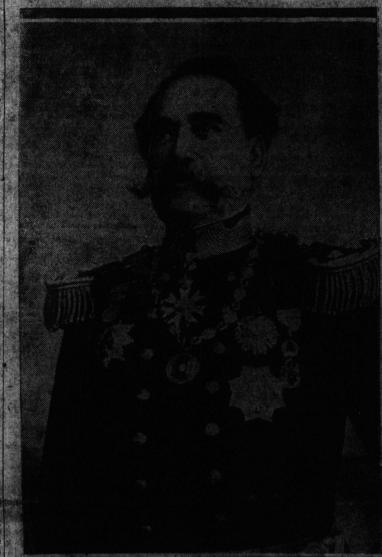
Seizure of Ships Last Straw.

The declaration further points out that the seizure of German ships in neutral Portuguese ports on February 28 was an act against the law and the treaties concluded between Germany and Portugal.

"The declaration states," says the news agency, "that according to the treaty between the two nations the selzure ought to have been preceded by an agreement regarding the price to be paid the owners, and that the seizure was only justifiable in case of public necessity in Portugal, whereas the tonnage of the ships was evidently larger than that needed to remedy the scarcity of the tonnage at Portugal's disposal. It is further stated that the Portuguese government did not even try to enter into communication with the German owners or the German government.

"The Portuguese government, by these acts, openly gave evidence that Portugal considers herself England's wassal, for whom England's interests and wishes are paramount, in comparison with other considerations. The Portuguese government seized the ships in a fushion which must be considered as an international provacation of Germany. The German alag was hauled down on board the ships, and the Portuguese flag with the war emblem set, while the Admiral's ship fired a salute.

"Regarding the events of the last few days," continues the news agency statement, "it is further known that on February 27 the German minister to Portugal protested against the illegal seizure of ships in Portuguese ports. Nevertheless the Portuguese government declared semi-officially in Uishon newspapers that there is the service of the state of the stray of the service of ships in Portuguese ports. Nevertheless the Portuguese government declared semi-officially in Uishon newspapers that there is the service of the stray of the service of ships in Portuguese ports.



GENERAL MACHADO, a former university president, now chief exe of Portugal, our new Ally.

TURKEY FOR PEACE PREDICTED

Advices to London Indicate This and Petrograd Reports That Black Sea and Persian Campaign Virtually Won --- British Seven Miles From Kut-el-Amara.

London, March 9—The foreign office has received no official advices that Turkey is seeking peace. However, the impression prevails, from what is known of conditions in Turkey, that there is a strong probability of an early move in that direction.

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The war office issued tonight the following official statement on the campaign in Mesopotamias

"General Lake (commander of the British forces) reports that General Ayimer (in command of the relieving forces) advanced on March 6, and, moving by the right bank of the Tigris, rushed Essim, a position about seven miles east of Kut-el-Amara.) This position was attacked March 8, but General Ayimer was unable to dislodge the enemy.

"General Ayimer states that the enemy sufficed very severely, and, beyond strengthening his position, has shown no activity. Our casualties were not heavy, and in the majority of cases were very slight."

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British Gain

In German East Africa

"Trust Implicitly in Navy Which Has Never Failed"



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Paris, March 9, 11 p.m.-Further

CHALENGED I SHELL CHARGES

Mr. Carvell Returns to Attack. Disclosing Further Irregu-

HUGHES AND ALLISON MEETING TODAY

ican Companies Paid Two Prices for Fuses, and Advanced \$5,000,-000 of Canadian Money But Failed to Deliver—Mr. Bennett's Terrent

Vaux and Further Gains in Recaptured Wood of Corbeaux

—Germans Admit Losses Elsewhere.

Fighting between the French and the Germans northwest and north of Verdun has in nowise slackened. Farticularly violent have been the attacks of the Germans to the north of Verdun, around Donaumont, the village of Vaux and Fort Vaux, but, according to Paris, they went for naught.

The Germans were thrown in solid formation against trenches of the French bordering the foot of the slopes of the ridge dominating Fort Vaux, which the latest German official reports said the Germans to tour of the French brought their curtain of fire into play and drove back the attacking forces with "enormous losses."

Northeast of the fort the Germans essayed an assault against the village of Vaux, from which they had previously been driven by the French, but here also they were repulsed with heavy casualties. Any the contract was the contract to a firm which had taked to not the outskirts of the village of Douaumont was similarly put down by the French have continued on the offensive against the Germans in the Corbeaux wood, and are officially reported to have ments of opposing positions have taken place. In Champagne, the forman positions near Navarin, the Butte Du Messil and simultion was similarly of Seppois has been taken by the French.

French Sweep Wood, Hold Vaux.

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U.S. SOLDIERS FOLLOW BANDITS INTO MEXICO

Sixteen Americans Killed Outright at Columbus, N. M., in Raid of Villa's Men-Swift Revenge Taken By Cavalry Troops.

Paris, March 9, 11 p.m.—Further progress for the French in the Corbeaux wood is reported in the official statement issued by the war office tonight, as well as a German repulse along the front of the Douaumont to Vaux. The text of the communication reads:

"In Belgium our artillery has displayed activity against the enemy positions to the south of Lobaertayde.

"In Champagne we effectively bombarded the defensive organizations of the enemy to the west of Navarin to the east of the Butte Du Mesnil and in the region of Massiges.

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"To the east of the Deuse the Germann directed several attacks against our front from Dousmont as far as Vaure. At the outsikrts of the village of Dousumonf as attack was broken by our infantry and artifliery fine. Further assaults against the village of Vaur lifes wine were repulsed with neavy losses for the enemy.

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Hopewell Hill, March 8—Scott Act matters are attracting considerable attention at Albert this week. Informations have been laid against two physicians for alleged violation of the law in issuing prescriptions for liquor for other than medicinal purposes, and a resident of Curryville, who conducts a small store is charged with selling a certain proprietory medicine containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol. The case against the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol and the proposed was a contained to the latter was up before the police many containing a percentage of alcohol and the proposed was a contained to the latter was up before the police was up to the latter was up

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I am a woman.

I know a woman's trials.

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of illhealth, and feel unfit for household duties, social
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unst how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days'
trial of a home treatment suited to your needs;
with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell
how they have regained health, strength, and
happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about
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or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure
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very successful affair. A large number were present and a goodly sum or money realized. Mrs. Edward L. McGrattan, Mrs. James Southard, the Misses Margaret Hennessey, Etts Marthall, Anna Bradley, Elizabeth McCratta tan, Catherine McCarten, Frances Murry hy and Claize O'Neill were the committee in charge. The prizes were wan by Mayor and Mrs. Kent, Charles Epps and Miss Evelyn Clinch. During the card playing selections were rendered on a Victor and Professor Mooney, Edward O'Neill und George Meating turnished music for the dance.

L. Sharp, of St. John, was the recent guest of Mayor and Mrs. Kent. Mrs. Jon. Doyle entertained a number of lady friends at bridge on Friday evening last.

Philo Dodds, who is a wireless operator at Barrington (N. S.), is home on a furlough and tells some interesting itories of the life of a wireless operator in these strenuous times, Philo was for some times of the Nobe, and during his career as operators has heard many S. O. S. calls.

Privates Dom, Maxwell and Gordon Stewart, of the 115th, are here on a recruiting mission.

St. George has been brought home to the was in the past week, with the wounding of Frivate Fred. Woodburry, the message from Charles Steen, a prisoner in Germany, and the death of Fred. McDougall, of the 55th.

Private Childs, of the 115th, is spending a few days with his family.

Apolinqui, March 4—Miss Muriel Jones returned to Sackville this mooning to continue her studies at Mount of the continue her studies at Mount



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COPY OF THE MEMO Presented to the board of of the province of New Brus order of the conference betwee ficial representatives of cert Roman Catholic communions the obligatory reading of the the public schools; and also seemdence relative to the same the public schools; and also spondence relative to the sam the chairman of the conferent Bishop of Chatham, and the St. John, as representing the Catholic church, together with wer of the board of education Memorial Presented to the Education by the Conferen

The Members of the Board tion of the Province of N wick:

Gentlemen,—In approaching crable body with a view to for the holy scriptures a wider general recognition in the pub of the province, we desire tunderstood that we appear it is a strictly reversed that year. in a strictly representative car years ago, upon the initiati synod of the Church of Engl province, a conference was an tween the officially appointed tatives of the non-Roman Ca munions for the purpose of the relation of the Bible to culum of the public school outcome of this conference, it imously resolved that the government of the conference, it imously resolved that the government of the conference of the conf think, of importance to no conclusion was reached at of committees representing Anglicans, the Presbyterians odists, and the Congregat total of nearly 200,000 soul In order to facilitate your tion of this resolution, the appointed a committee to syllabus of suitable reading use, and also to select passage orizing. We now have the he mit such a syllabus for you tion, the same having received

dorsement of the conference with the resolution referred The portions for memory wor yet been selected. If, how should desire us to make su tion, we shall be ready at an earry out your instructions. In necessary to add in this that the syllabus has been with the greatest possible care due regard to the important which it is intended to serve. which it is intended to serve.

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to impress upon the minds scholars the principles of mo truth. We are of opinion, he this can only be done most a by systematic and formal resome supernatural sanction sanction would be supplied, we some extent, at least, by the reading of the Word of Godthe school curriculum.

It is with these consideration that we respectfully ask you, of those whom we have been to represent, to make oblighter reading of the Bible at the every morning session, and for the memorizing of selecte the same to form part of jects upon which, from time the tamination is held.

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(Signed)

JOHN FREDERI SCOVIL NEALE Church GEORGE M. CA J. M. LEMONT.

W. F. PARKER, F. S. PORTER,

J. H. ANDERSO

R. J. HAUGHTO J. C. THOMPSON

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nished excellent music at the opening and closing of the entertainment, while Mr. Allen and Mr. Wm. Weeks rendered appropriate specialties between the acts. The proceeds go to the Belgian Relief Fund.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

President, Mrs. W. J. Bate; first vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Benson; secon vice-president, Mrs. Davis; treasure Mrs. R. H. Armstrong; corresponding secretary, Miss Lou Harley; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Davidson; bability branch superintendent, Mrs. Morrel superintendent juniors, Miss Bate; deligates to the St. John annual meeting. Mrs. Bate, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Brelaw Maltby; substitutes, Mrs. Mo Mrs. C. Sargeant; representative of ior branch, Mrs. Davidson.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 8—Fire ollowing an explosion in the chlorate separtment of the Niagara Electro-

National Drug & Ch Co. of Canada, Limited



BIBLE READING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Full Text of the Memorial and Correspondence Submitted to the Government and the the Request—Position of Non-Catholic and RIGHT REV. BISHOP OF St. John.

Catholic Churches See E. A. Leblanc, Bishop of St. John.

Son, Fredericton. Catholic Churches Set Forth.

At a meeting of the conference upon gious education held in St. John on a sessiday, Feb. 29, the chairman was interructed to give to the public press the interructed to give to the government together with all correspondence relating therto.

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proportion of the entire population of the province.

In order to facilitate your consideration of this resolution, the conference appointed a committee to prepare a syllabus of suitable readings for daily use, and also to select passages for memorizing. We now have the honor to submit such a syllabus for your examination, the same having received the endorsement of the conference, together with the resolution referred to above. The portions for memory work have not yet been selected. If, however, you should desire us to make such a selection, we shall be ready at any time to carry out your instructions. It is hardly series for which the Catholic church has sever stood.

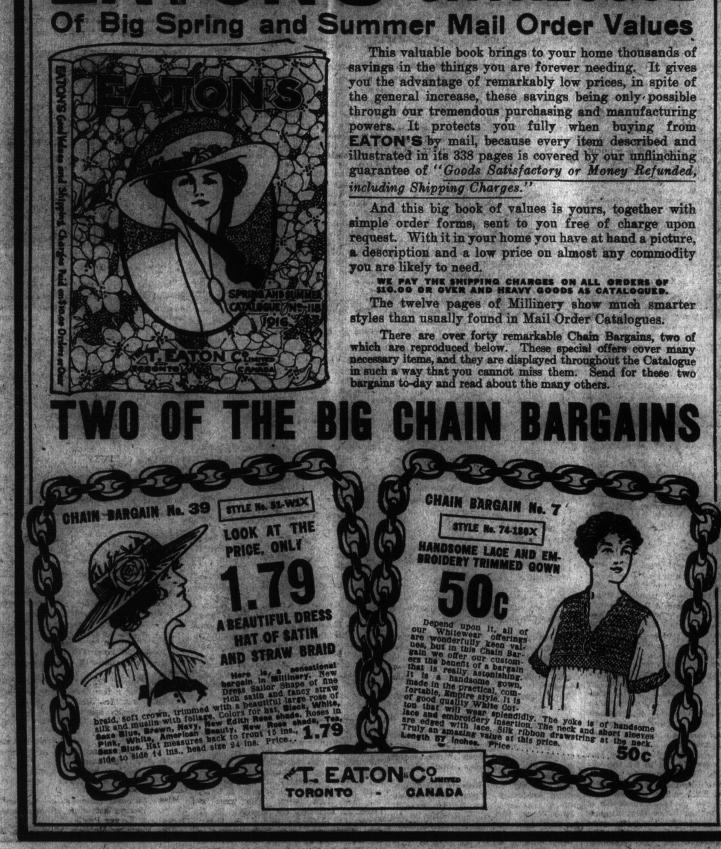
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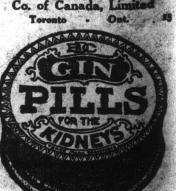
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REPORTS AT ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY

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Frascr, the war may be only beginning, and "perhaps has far vaster and more tragic episode in store." There will be no safety, he contends, until the unity of Germany is destroyed. He forsees

destroyed. If not destroyed, says Mr. Fraser, then "isolated:" "That is our goal. It may take years, it may involve all that we possess, divilization may be uprotted in the process, but until it is uprotted in the process, but until it is accomplished the world will never again accomplished the world will never again accomplished the world will never again wiction that there never can be any end of the Allies' Mr. C. B. Lockhart, M. P. P., heartily them at last thundering at her gates. We have all history to guide us. Let us resolve that, come what may, the world shall not be flung back once more into the dark ages."

It is to the conflict except on the Allies' supported the bill, saying "this legislation was necessary not only to provide transported that the portation facilities for one of the flunest from France and Flanders is a call to Canada to push along recruiting, to fill the Transcontinental business into the port of St. John." J. L. Garvin, editor of the London up the authorized battalions and many

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Mr. Philip Grannan, M. P. P. said Observer, said a few days ago:

"We expect the next three or four months to be as critical as any equal term in human history, and we rather believe personally that the next few weeks will be the biggest time that anyone now living is likely to see."

The Gamean attempt to drive through

In expecting full information as to the financial conditions before any alteration of construction plans is accepted by the Legislature, the public should be able to depend upon the support of at least some of the more independent members of the House. There must be among the government's followers at least some men who realize their responsibility at the present time. These should be particularly healthful for young people who learn to sponsibility at the present time. These should be some men who can now see that the public is demanding full information and complete protection against method of construction plans is accepted by the Legislature, the public should be support of at least some of the more independent means, who are dependent upon relatives, perhaps not too well off thems relatives, perhaps not too well off thems useless to preach thrift to old people among the government's followers at least some men who realize their responsibility at the present time. These should be some men who can now see that the public is demanding full information and complete protection against mation and complete protection against the more independent upon content upon content

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whip. If ever a measure of independence in the Legislature was needed it surely election was beaten on Saturday by a vote of almost two to one; so, in the one swallow does not make a summer, coming. The provincial elections in Britand one survey does not necessarily ish Columbia are due this spring, and mean an election, but the sudden ancouncement that engineers are now at the vote just registered in Vancouver and work locating a proposed line from a Victoria point to the disappearance of the Bowser party.

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In khaki dressed
A squad that sang:
As on they pressed
Their footsteps rang
Left, left, left, right, left!

That evening long he wandered Benesth the moonbeam's ray

WRUERLEYCH

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—Subject: Commemoration of the glorious stand made by the Canadians at Ypres, April 22, 1915.

A suggestion has been made, that it would be a very fitting and graceful act, to in some way remember the anniversal and processes. to in some way remember the anniver-sary of what took place April 22, 1915.

The proposal is that on April 22, 1916, the dominion flag should be holsted halfthe dominion flag should be hoisted half-mast, on every government building, public building, cathedrals and churches (of all denominations) throughout the dominion from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and on Sunday, April 28, 1916, (this being Easter Day) the Union Jack should fly full mast through the Dominion.

We feel sure, Sir, this subject will mee with your worthy consideration and support to make it a success, in honor of those brave men, who, although dead, their memory will live for all time.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
HENRY S. WHITWORTH,

The Firs, Antrobus Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, England. Feb. 16, 1916.

Bluing and Bleaching.

The use of bluing is really an attemp The use of bluing is really an attempt to deceive the eye, to which a light bluappears whiter than a light yellow. Were it possible to have pure water, unlimited sunshine, and air free from dust, clothes would not need to be bued. Most of the bluings on the market contain iron, which in time produces a yellowish discoloration of the clothes. The indigoused by any arguments was professionally and the contains the produces a perfect that the contains the con coloration of the clothes. The indigued by our grandmothers was prefer able to modern bluings on account obeing a vegetable compound, and it is still sold by first class stores.

Blue streaks and spots, due to an excess of bluing, or to imperfect mixing can be removed by soaking in a strong solution of ammonia; but the yellowis discoloration can only be overcome by a general bleaching process.

Nature's chief bleaching agent is sum light, and every housewife is familiar.

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Few Changes in Westerhanger -- Letters from played by Ne

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Everett Lewis, of Chatham
over to France in June last w
from the 55th and was wour
visitor here the other day.
A concert was given by the
one night this week, and the
which was home-made, was
all. It included the followin
Selection by band, "A Darke
land;" vocal solo, Lance-Cor
rison; recitation, Bandsman K
organ selection, Sergeant Lav
solo, Sergeant Plaster; readi
ing up a Picture," Captain he Sixth Dring, and selection, "Till the and selection, "Till the ane." Music floats through now, as the

The following men are scout section of ballation: H. Fry, Corporal F. Gilch Corporals C. H. Hilman, E. Corporals C. H. Hilman, E. F. S. Kelly, C. E. McLaughl G. Loughery, Privates J. H. Doucott, R. Smith, F. Puta Rix, L. B. Wandless, Harry F. McNair, P. Hutchinson, Beath, D. A. Porter, T. F. Campbell, C. C. Gibson. Permanent Card of Officers.

out Section Men.

The permanent card of of 55th has been drawn up Lieut.-Colonel J. R. Kirkpa Major H. S. Jones, second is Major S. S. Wetmore, adju J. H. Findlay, assistant adju E. W. Auld, signalling office. Campbell, machine gun
A. Kirkpatrick, quartern
D. K. McNanghton, payn
E. Gardiner, medical company's officer are as fold.

J. J. Bull, O.C.; Capt. C.
second in command; Lieuts.
D. H. Balmain, H. D. Warr Larzoon, platoon command "B" company's officers are J. Osborne, O.C.; Lieuts. G. A. Wallace, H. S. M. Foley and B. Smith, plato

F. G. Woodbridge, O.C.;
Rogers, second in command
T. Patchell, S. MacDonald,
son, R. B. Coster, platoon of
"D" company's officers "D" company's officers ar C. Weyman, O.C.; Capt. cond in command; Lieuts, ch, F. J. Corr, J. M. Lamb ter, platoon commanders.

Corporal J. J. Ryan, "D"
attached to paymaster's officels A Sergeant W. A. Sharcompany. Private J. L. tached to healign

Appointments have been lows: Sergt. F. W. String pany to be acting assista major; Sergt. H. P. Wilson assistant regimental quart geant; A Sergt. R. L. McC Many of the officers are liffe taking special course Lectures are given several

to the officers, among them typograph, by Major H. night movements, by Capt. and one first aid, by Capt. Church parade service v Sunday. The Roman Catho the hospital hut and the Pr vice on the ground in front course grandstand, the steps course grandstand, the state being used for a pulpit. vice was conducted by Chap and the address was deliver lain Whalley.

Major W. J. Osborne and Rankine, both of whom courses at Shorncliffe, wer the battalion on Sunday.

Campbell, who has been con Dover military hospital, an accident, is now able to undermentioned men have erred to the Canadian H. Burchill, A company; company; J. Connor, D. Chamberlain, D company; company; H. McHugh, D. Corps: Privates A. Adam C. Boucher, D company; C company; W. J. Stone, C Bubar, A company; R. T pany; A. Buckley, B comp Lieut. Lloyd Sands, of M ed the camp lately. Lieut. the navy branch of the and is about to enter one o camps here.
Major is, C. Weyman a
Williams have returned to
completed their courses at

Soldier Thanks Comfort's The mail from the Cabrings the following letter the Soldiers Comfort's Ass
To the Editor of The Te Sir,—Allow me space in thank the members of the Soldiers Comfort's Association in have received association were very appreciate them very much ceived socks and mittens many such necessities as chiefs, stationary, etc., such luxuries as chocolate, etc. Many a weary night guard has been made end pair of warm dry socks an many a dinner has been tasty by a cup of good co West St. John Comfort's Good luck to it. It is doin very helpful work.
GEORGE H. FLEW

No. 1 Sec., 1st Div. A mewhere in Not Killed, but a Prisoner That Private Joseph this city was not killed in

First Lord of Admiralty Commands World Attention in British Commons-Churchill Urges Return

London, March 7-A. J. Balfour. first lord of the admiralty, stated in the house of commons this afterwar, while the strength of the air division of the navy had grown

efore in Great Britain's history had

that Colonel Churchill himself had stated that while at the admiralty he could not obtain proper guidance from Lord Fisher—then first sea lord—and the admiral desired to know whether that was the man they ought to bring back when the navy itself had not called for him.

Admiral Meux concluded by declaring that everybody wished Colonel Churchill success in France, and hoped he would stay there.

After discussing a few minor questions relating to the navy, and hearing Ron-

relating to the navy, and hearing Ron-ald McNeill, Unionist member for East Kent, declare that if Colonel Churchill's speech remained unanswered it would

TO COMMEMORATE YPRES. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—Subject: Commemoration of the glorious stand made by the Canadians at Ypres, April 22, 1915. at Ypres, April 22, 1915.

A suggestion has been made, that it would be a very fitting and graceful act, to in some way remember the anniversary of what took place April 22, 1915.

The proposal is that on April 22, 1916, the dominion flag should be hoisted half-mast, on every government building. mast, on every government building, public building, cathedrais and churches (of all denominations) throughout the (of all denominations) throughout the dominion from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and on Sunday, April 28, 1916, (this being Easter Day) the Union Jack should fly full mast through the

We feel sure, Sir, this subject will meet with your worthy consideration and support to make it a success, in honor of those brave men, who, although dead, their memory will live for all time.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Your obedient servant,
HENRY S. WHITWORTH, The Firs, Antrobus Road, Hands-worth, Birmingham, England.

Bluing and Bleaching.

The use of bluing is really an attempt to deceive the eye, to which a light his appears whiter than a light yellow. Were it possible to have pure water, unlimited sunshine, and air free from dust, clothes would not need to be bued. Most of the bluings on the market contain iron, which in time produces a yellowish discoloration of the clothes. The indigoused by our grandmothers was preferable to modern bluings on account of

used by our grandmothers was pleased able to modern bluings on account of being a vegetable compound, and it is still sold by first class stores.

Blue streaks and spots, due to an excess of bluing, or to imperfect mixing, can be removed by soaking in a strong solution of ammonia; but the yellowish discoloration can only be overcome by

discoloration can only be overcome by a general bleaching process.

Nature's chief bleaching agent is sunlight, and every housewife is familiar with its helpful action in whitening the cabries which she spreads on the grass to bleach. Sunlight is not always available to the cabries which she spreads on the grass to bleach. Sunlight is not always available to the cabries which she spreads on the grass to bleach.

"A man dat shows off too much smartness," said Uncle Eben, "gits so he enjoys about as much confidence as a am sleight o' hand man in a poker same."

Permanent Staff Of 55th Battalion

Few Changes in List of Officers Confirmed at Westerhanger--Some Men Going to A. S. C. -- Letters from Front Tell of Gallantry Displayed by New Brunswickers.

FROM OVER THE SEVEN SEAS



Transport of the Company of the Comp

FOR AND AGAINST THE PRESIDENT



DEATH LOSS IN AIR RAID NOW RAISED TO 18

Signs are a follows:

OC. Cupt. C. E. Williams, H. D. Warre and O. J. Chart. A. D. Chart. See the second of the company officers are: Major W. Shorm, O. C. Left. A. D. P. D. C. A. May be d. C. Name at P. D. C. Workshoft, C. Left. A. D. P. D. C. A. M. P. D. C. A. D. Williams, H. D. Warre and O. J. Chart. A. D. D. C. Workshoft, C. Left. A. D. D. C. M. P. D. C. C. Warren, O. C. Left. A. D. H. S. Short, and the control of the

Karl Vroom, of 26th, H. A. Burdon, of 4th C. M. R., Wounded

SECOND BATTALION.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded-Henry Shefford, England.

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. KARL VROOM, ST. STEPHEN (N

TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION.

ESERVE ARTILLERY BRIGADE

of Fredericton, 1st C. D. E., ported wounded.

FIRST BATTALION, Killed in Action—Lorne Ross, I

THIRD BATTALION

ounded—William Morrison, Toriously III—Gerald Russell, To FOURTH BATTALION.

Wounded—W. BECK, UPPER PROS-PECT, HALIFAX (N. S.) Died of Wounds—Ernest Harrison, Vancouver (B. C.)

SEVENTH BATTALION. FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded—Joseph G. Steele, Colquits (B. C.)
Died of Wounds—MARK NEARING, DOMINION NO. 1 (C. B.) EIGHTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-William J. Lyon, Witche alls, Texas (U. S. A.); Maurice Heath.

NINETEENTH BATTALION.

TWENTIETH BATTALION. Accidentally Wounded-Corp. Percy Annis, Orillia (Ont.) TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION. Killed in Action-William Glass, To-

TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION.

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.
Wounded—Thomas Alden, Toronto.
TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION.

FIFTY-FIFTH BATTALION. AM, MONCTON (N. B.)
Died-ARTHUR G. GOUGH
IDGE, VICTORIA CO. (N. B.) ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMEN' Killed in Action—John Kernick, Sy ey Mines (C. B.); Fred Knox, En

SIXTH HOWITZER BRIGADE Wounded—Gunner William Hazle Red Deer (Alts.) CANADIAN DIVISIONAL AM-MUNITION COLUMN, Wounded—Driver William Min

THIRD PIONEER BATTALION. Seriously III—Maurice Colliard, Durant (B. C.) RAILWAY SUPPLY DETACH-MENT.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Alfred W. Howe, Kam-

FORTY-SECOND BATTALION. Killed in Action-Charles J. McLeod, Wounded, Still on Duty—Harry Moore, England.

FORTY-NINTH BATTALION. Seriously III—Charles A. Edenborough, Higgins, Texas, U. S. A.
Wounded—Arthur D. Wood, England;
George P. Edmond, England; Richard
Barcreft, England.

FIFTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Died-Ebenezer W. Vans, Vernor PRINCESS PATS. Died of Wounds-Arthur E. Leemi-ig, England.

SIXTH HOWITZER BRIGADE. Severely Wounded-Gunner George Nuth, England FOURTH FIELD CO., 2ND CANA-DIAN DIVIS ENGINEERS Severely Wounded—Lance Corporal lexander F. MacBrayne, Scotland.

Bitter Reply by J. A. Balfous

TRAINING DEPOT ENGINEERS.

Seriously III—Sapper Claude Bailey, Florence Point (Que.)

London, March 8, 9.15 p.m.—Bitterness marked the reply of A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, in the house of commons today to Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill's attack on the naval administration, which the first lord said was unfortunate, both in form and substance, and likely to arouse misgivings among the people. While deprecating the controversy, Mr. Balfour declared: "I absolutely deny Colonel Churchill's charges."

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"If the fleets at the command of this country at this moment are insufficient to secure safety, then in the whole history of Greaf Britain they have never been sufficient," was one of the parting shots uttered by Mr. Balfour.

Colonel Churchill retorted with a brief speech, repeating his doubts about the execution of the battleship and destroyer programme, and asserted that even Mr. Balfour had not given any assurance on this point. He admitted that there was no reason to suppose that the British margin of strength was not sufficient, but he thought the greatest efforts should be made to build at the highest possible speed.

A number of other departments of

Shell Matters Go, Though Canada's Sons Have Been Paying in Blood -- Mr. Carvell's Grave Charges

Ottawa, March 7-There will be no investigation of the conduct and op-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved in parliament today for thorough enquiry into the serious circumstances surrounding its handling of public money and its failure to secure the munitions required in adequate time. Sir Robert Borden appealed to his applauding followers to vote down the resolution.

"The premier's call to his loyal and docile followers," declared F. B. Carvell, in summing up the situation, is: "Jump on the lid and keep it fastened

"The premier has made a terrible mistake," went on Mr. Carvell. He is sch with Canadian spirit. I take one instance alone. A few weeks and re-shipped shells which had already been rejected. The premier knew of that case. It was brought directly to his attention. Yet the contractor who old that act was allowed to go on and manufacture shells in Canada, while

oid that act was allowed to go on and manufacture shells in Canada, while the people are refused investigation."

"This is most serious. Remember that the lives of gallant soldiers and the decision of a battle may rest on misconduct like that. Supporters in this house may cheer the premier when he refuses an investigation. They little realize the mistake they make. Let them go to their constituencies and consult the people. They will find that the people of Canada are intensely in earnest about this thing. They will find that, outside of the actual prosecution of the war, the biggest of all concerns in the Canadian mind today is whether the premier is big enough and man enough to clean up the unsavory mess."

those heathen Germans who was going to be boss in the Kameruns.

"We came up and destroyed the wireless station that was in communication with Togoland and fhen we sailed straight to Dualo, the capital. We were assisted there by two French warships and we had a merry old bombardment. The way our shells tore them up was a shame, and it was not long before the capital fell and shortly after that the Kameruns was ours. At one place we hauled up no less than thirty-two dozen mines. We had passed over them several times, but they did not explode, but when we took them up and fired at them they all went off. We found that these mines were hand made, and had been manufactured by a clever German who lived at Dualo. He did his work well, I'll give him credit for that, but they were not tender enough or else we didn't tickle 'them hard enough."

FIRE IN MUNITIONS
PLANT AT CHATHAM Chatham, N. B., March 6—The munitions plant of the Maritime Foundry and
Machine Works was slightly damaged by
fire this morning. The nosing furnace in
a small building to the east of the main
building blew up, wrecking that portion
of the plant and setting fire to the building. Joseph Lobban, Wm. Dickens and
Jas. Mour were badly scalded and were
rushed to an hospital. The fire spread
to the main building, and the prompt action of the fire brigade soon had this under control. The main plant will start
work again this afternoon, so slight was

in the Kameruns than most people imagine, before it was finally captured. The water in the creeks was too shallow to accommodate large ships, so we fitted out our ships' boats and all day long we would be dodging up and down those creeks. The enemy had hundreds of negroes armed, under German officers, and they put up many a stiff fight, but the blacks got tired of the game and lost their energy.

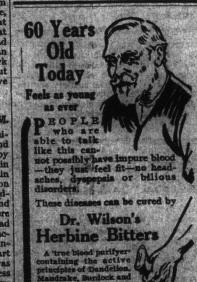
"We would paddle up a creek in a ship's boat and everything would be as quiet as could be. A regular Sunday school picnic we thought at first, when all of a sudden a dozen Maxim guns hidden beneath the trees would begin to spout lead and then we would make for the tall timbers.

"At a place called Gymbassie we had a hand-to-hand fight with the Germans. After the scrap we found dum-dum, lephant and soft-nosed bullets in their handoliers. They fought down there with as much devilishness as they are fighting now in Europe.

Captured the Capital.

"Captured the Capital the capital the ca

They went to school together,
They grew up side by side;
But he never dreamt he loved her
Till her rich uncle died.



PROHIBITION PARADE

TO THE PUPILS OF KINGSTON SCHOOL

Kingston, N. B., March 8-A new phase of education was imangurated at Macdonald Consolidated school on Mon-

much appreciated by teachers and pupils alike.

A "ublic meeting was held in the assembly hall in the evening. Principal Ricky presided and addresses were given by Mr. Steeves and Mr. McIntosh. These addresses were illustrated by lantern shides and were very interesting.

Mr. Steeves spoke on the relation of the school to the home. He emphasized the possibility of making the school the social centre of the district which now becomes possible under the new regulations.

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Pictures illustrating the beauties of
the province were shown, proving to us
that our own province is second to none
in natural scenery.

Mr. McIntosh spoke on the relation of
insects to the human family. The way
to study nature is to study nature and
not hooks. His address and pictures
were very instructive and interesting.

During the evening several patriotic
songs were given by the pupils of the
advanced department.

This, we believe, is the first meeting
of the kind held in the province under
the new regulations. It is the purpose
of these gentlemen to hold such meetings in different parts of the province,
and if we are to judge from this, the
first one, none who attend them will
have any reason for regrets.



To-day, to-morrow and every day.

Good for Bread, good for Pastry—good for you.

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FREDERICTON'S MAYOR IS TO BE OPPOSED BY W. S. HOOPER

Fredericton, March 6—Nominations for the civic election which is to take place next Monday, resulted in a contest only for the mayoralty. His Worship Mayor Mitchell is opposed by exmayor W. S. Hooper. Both candidates are offering for the third term as mayor. Mayor Mitchell is the candidates are offering for the third term as mayor. Mayor Mitchell is the candidate of the Good Government party, and ex-Mayor Hooper was brought out by the opponents of that party. He was nominated late this afternoon.

A full aldermanic slate was nominated making a contest for aldermen unnecessary. The aldermen for the ensuing year are as follows:

Wellington ward—Judson Barker, Charles W. Burnett.

St. Ann's ward—Fred. H. Everett, Robert J. Baxter.



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MARRIAGES.

Methodist parsonage, Fredericte Rev. Thomas Marshall, Marchence L. Leckey, of Chipman, Q to Pearl Z. Branscombe, of ough, Queens County.

WEATHERALL-At Sale

PROPERTY TRANSF ers of real estate in Con. Lands, Ltd.,

Hackett, \$4,500, property in Mary F. Hoyt and J. A. H Heirs of William Lewis rown, \$8,900, property in

Gandil is Purchased Gandie is Techaseas and Cleveland America chall Club, has announced so of Arnold C. Gandil, first in the Washington team of the Candil will join the ad at the New Orleans training. He will succeed Jay seed recently. the deal makes three players, it is the ne wowners, it catcher Tom Daly, of infielder Ivan Howard, of ndil is 27 years old and Washington four years, ously with Montreal, wher McKee and Pitcher Detroit American League Detroit American League, with Secretary Charles spaper men, left Detroit research raining camp at Waxahach party arrived at St. Louis

Burgess vs. Jones. Dr. R. F. Quigley, K.C., yest ceived the following telegram:
Ottawa, March 6—In the Court of Canada today the Mathew Burgess was dismisteris; appeal of James Burges in part. Judgment of the apsion of the Supreme Court pect of the single i of a contract entered w Burgess when carryin James Burgess & Sons James Burgess and the costs in the appeal to the appeal division of Ne appeal division of the about event of new trail.

y, where several pitchers and ach William Sullivan wi st of the other pitchers and ulars and recruits, are to

chie by March 1.

The Fence No Strain Can Sag Maritime Fence remains taut and trim after years and years of hard usage. It simply cannot sag or get out of shape. Made from extra-heavy imported hard-drawn steel wire, thicker, stronger, and galvanized so it is need again. Maritime Fences are tested rigidly before leaving our factory. We know they will withstand far greater strains than any they are likely to endure. The simple lock with the bull-dog grip—never lets go.

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THREE ROYAL

Regina, Sask., March 7—Royal Commissioners will be appointed to investigate charges made against Cabinet Ministers Bell and McNab, on the report of the Magee committee, to investigate charges that prosecutions against liquor men were stifled at the instigation of members of the legislature in consideration of whiting a support

members of the legislature in considera-tion of political support.

Three royal commissioners are ex-pected to be sitting shortly and Acting Premier Calder estimate the attendants

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AGENTS WANTED



Ottawa, March 6.-Lieut. Coderre

Gandii is Purchased.

Vice-President Robert McRoy, of the rorganized Cleveland American League Baseball Club, has announced the purchase of Arnold C. Gandii, first baseman from the Washington team of the same from the Washington team of the same atquad at the New Orleans training camp at once. He will succeed Jay Kirke, released recently.

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bought by the ne wowners, the others
being Catcher Tom Daly, of Chicago,
and Infielder Ivan Howard, of St. Louis.
Gandil is 27 years old and had been
with Washington four years, and was
previously with Montreal.

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Returned Soldiers on the Metagama and Pretorian Hera-Outstanding Incidents Recounted-Several St. John Men Are in the Number Who Have Returned Home.

The two ocean liners Metagamk and Pretorian which aerived in port Sinsky might from England showed by their its coated hulls that they had encounteged stormy weather. Strong head winds, as ecompanied by snow and high seas combined in making the passage rough.

The C. P. R. liner Metagama brought more than 800 passengers, a large general freight and 2,807 bags of mail and parcel post, Some of the mail was for Runied to an hospital and was ready the sais. The passengers included 187 returned officers and soldiers. Some of the officers have come back to Canada to take the common thanks of the

was surprised at some remarks heard. The boys are confident of victory and do not become disheartened at every little set-back. They can stand a good many German assaults and are confident that they will be ever ready to receive them and give as much if not more than is sent. Lieut. McCoy will return to England around the first of next month.

Lieut. H. G. Davidson of Montreal, who was attached to the 24th Battalion, has returned home owing to ill health.

Capt. R. H. Jamieson of Montreal, who was in command of a company attached to the 18th Battalion, was wounded during the battle of Ypres. He was very reticent and refused to say anything about himself or the part he took in that memorable fight. His companions, however, praised his actions while under fire. When some of the Germans were charging the Canadian forces, Captain Jamieson, they say, mustered his men and leaped forward to repel the enemy. The struggle which ensued was terrible, but the Canadians emerged victoriously and won the day. When asked about the matter Captain Jamieson merely smiled and said he had nothing to say.

Aviator Hurt

Captain B. Campbell of Mitchell, On-ario, has returned home on the invalid ist as a result of injuries sustained

The two ocean liners Metagama and valescent he contracted a fever and was

command.
Lieut. C. S. Grimmer, of St. Stepher

on.
Sergt. Worrell, 39th Battalion.
Sergt. Crane, 4th Battalion.
Sergt. O'Neil, P. P. C. L. I.
Sergt. Connor, P. P. C. L. I.
Sergt. Howe, Div. Engineers.
Sergt. Goldfinch, 32nd Battalio
Sergt. Allen, 86th Battalion.

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tropolitan Life Insurance Company in St. Catharines, Ont. His wife was Miss and Edward, at home. A nice, Miss Mary Keating, also survives.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Sisain, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Sisain, The bride is one of Moncton's highly category. The company in St. Catharines, Ont. His wife was Miss of Harry W. King of this city. Besides his wife, Mr. McDonald leaves five children, the young-set of whom is but one week old.

St. Andrews, March 7.—The friends in Samuel Mason, wife of Samuel Mason, the well known mattress manufacturer, were greatly pained to near of her death, which occurred this morning very suddenly. A few days over, which took place at her home proviously she had suffered the loss of her infant child, about three weeks old.

The death of George F. Morris, for burial. She had a great number of friends, who will hear of her death with keen regret.

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el Curry, of Mountville, Albert

a party of soldiers, we ceremony and gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. Cowan and her son, Captain Adams, will sail from St. John this week for England, where Mrs. Cowan hopes to see her other son, Captain Douglas Adams, who went over with the 14th, and who still is at the front.

Father B. J. Murdoch celebrating the nuptial mass. The young people were attended by Leo Mitchell and Miss Mary Byan.

Newcastle, March 8—On Monday aight, in St. Andrew's church, Newcastle, by the Rev. W. J. Bate, Burke agram White, meat merchant here, was narried to Miss Elisabeth Mound, of Bridgetown. Newcastle



Your answers when you've got them.
Now Boys and Girls if you can tell
By looking in each bubble.
The cities where each one will dwell
It will be worth your trouble.

To Boys and Girls Who Can Tell Where the Fairies are Going

Can you pussle it out boys and girls? The Fairies are Going Can you pussle it out boys and girls? The Fairies, each riding a Fairy Bubble, are going to Canadian towns to live. They can't tell you to which town each will go, but in each bubble is a puzzle picture that will tell you the mane if you're clever enough to guzzle it out. Just to give you a start, we lifell you that Fairy No. 1 as going to Winnipeg. If you will study picture No. 1, you will set that it easily represents Winnipeg. Now see if you can guess when the others are bound for. Bubble Picture No. 2

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Bulgar Huns Driv From W Advant

Switching their activity e and the region o their line farther south o To the east of the en a noticeable let-up

fantry everywhere on In line with the bom urrus the Germans ar Forges and the Bois Des throwing them into the with success. The Fren side in the latest fighting Back of the Germa squadron dropped 130

merous points around V met in combats in the air of the French, according are declared to have bee attack on trenches the

man positions north of Paris, March 13, 10.35 p.m.

wing official communication by the war office tonight: "North of the Aisne our a

has increased in intensity w Meuse, on La Mort Homme, region of the Bois Burrus.

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teries took under their fire en
assembling between Forges
Bois Des Corbeaux.
"On the right bank of the
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on the part of the two artil
infantry action occurred during infantry action occurred durin,
"In Upper Alsace, east of Ster a spirited artillery prepar
Germans attacked trenches had re-taken from them in the
days in the region of Entrelarg
were stopped by our barrier
fantry fire. Sections of the
turned to their trenches, having

turned to their trenches, havin sensible losses.

"Today our aviators displ markable activity in the who A squadron composed of six dropped 130 shells on the st important station at Brieulles Verdun. A large number a ments were fought in which incontestable advantage.

"In the course of these com German aeroplanes were brou one of them in our lines and two iniside the German line aeroplanes were observed in falling, but their destruction been established."

The Belgian official comreads:

"There was great artillery a day along the Belgian front, in the sector of Dixmude."

British Too In Air Fight. British Too In Air Fight.

London, March 13—The Bristatement issued tonight say.

"The enemy exploded m Carnby and on the Labas road without damage. Toda ried out successful bombards Manetz, on the Lille-Armen road, and Hoog. About southward from Bully and Gr was considerable artillery ac "Yesterday there was mustivity on both sides. Thirtille machines were engaged. driven down near Lille, and shot down in our lines. Tod German machine was forced in our lines."

erman Statements Correcte Washington, March 13—Ti anhassy gave out the followment today:

"A German statement pre recapitulation of previous rures of our losses at Verdun inaccurate.

accurate.
"The Germans, wishing number of prisoners taken in Champagne and the Artoi tember, have obtained the tot wounded prisoners. Such to han double the real number "As to the 189 guns claim As to the 189 guns claim tured, the real number is o cluding heavy guns which means for transportation, guns and guns abandoned a been put out of use,

"Our observers have seen trains transporting to the real ferman guns. The losses of in artillery seem to have large.

The Germans say they b aeroplanes in February's aer and claim that 73 French machines have been brought fighting. The truth is that i we brought down in aerial f German aeroplanes which lines and five others which