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IN FIGHT

Falkland Is. Naval Battle

-No Men Killed-Not

Monte Video, Dec. 21.—Several in-

teresting details of the Naval battle off the Falkland Islands became

Sturdee came ashore to attend a re-

No Men Killed.

considering the number of times she

The vessel's casualties were light,

When the battle began and while

Von Spee and Two Sons.

Admiral, one aboard the Gneisenau

The Commander of the British Flag

there doubtless would have been fa-

talties aboard as one of these guns

The Scharnhorst was ablaze when

Seriously Damaged

STEADY **PROGRESS** BY ALLIES

Western Belgium

ial announcement as follows: fore, to south of Dixmude, and we ad-

Our advance to the south of Ypres its people." has been continued over very difficult

vanced our front to south of the inn at

and swampy territory.

Considerable Progress We have progressed in the region of Notre Dame Consolation to the South La Bassee by more than one kilometre during the past two days. We also made progress in the direction of Careney, St. Laurent and Blangy.

In spite of spirited counter attacks the positions taken by December 17th have been retained. In the region of Albert during the nights of Dec. 17th, 18th, and during the day of 18th, we advanced under very violent fire of the enemy, and we reached the barbed wire entanglements of the second line of German trenches.

Captured and Lost

To the North of Maricourt we were enemy by means of hand grenades. | mining trench near St. Hubert. The Ex Germans Forced occupied in the region of Mamets and ceeded in making slight progress. in the vicinity of Lipens three violent It has been confirmed that in the

have been artillery engagements and a third battery.

British Power Egypts Shield

King George Assures the New Sultan of Protection of Great

London, Dec. 20.-King George today sent a message to Hussein Kemal, Enemy's Forces Being Crowd whose appointment as Sultan of Turkey was announced yesterday, assured Back From Ypres, Aling him of his sincere friendship and bert and Other Parts of unfailing support in safeguarding the

"Your Highness has been called to undertake the responsibilities of your Paris, Dec. 19.—The French War high office at a grave crisis in the na-Office the afternoon gave out an offi-tional life of Egypt," the message ran, "and I am convinced you will be able, During day of December 18th we with the co-operation of your Minisorganized in Belgium the territory ters and the protectorate of Great won from the enemy the evening be- Britain, to successfully overcome all influences which are seeking to destroy the independence of Egypt, and the wealth, liberty and happiness of

Christmas Gifts For Canadian Men In Army and Navy

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The Duchess of sugar as a Christmas gift to each officer and man of the Canadian Over-Plains; The Royal Canadian Regiof the Royal Canadian Navy doing tional Anthem "The Lion of Flanders."

obliged to abandon a trench occupied In the Argonne in the Forest of Lathe night before, and set on fire by the grurie, we blew up a German under-Several German trenches have been enemy by a very spirited attack suc-

counter attacks on the part of Ger- heights of the Meuse our fire directed by aviators, demolished two heavy In the region of the Aisne there batteries of the enemy and damaged

in Campaigne the artillery of the enemy showed on December 18th in- is nothing to report. In the Vosges creased activity as compared to the there has been spirited German rifle MINE SINKS firing, but no attack.

Battleships Added to Navy Since Declaration of War Total 180,000 in Tonnage

London, Dec. 19.—The Admiralty Meteor, 1,100 tons, 3 4-inch guns, 30 The crew were saved. has made public the following list of knots. August 1 and September 15. They re- knots present an increase of nearly 160,000

guns, 12 6-inch guns, 21 knots.

and 20 6-inch guns, 22 knots.

British Cruiser 12 6-inch guns, 28 knots.

Light Cruisers Aurora, 3,750 tons, 2 6-inch and 8

4-inch guns, 29 knots. 4-inch guns, 29 knots. 3 4-inch guns, 29 knots.

Monitors 4.7-inch guns, 111/2 knots. 4.7-inch guns, 111/2 knots.

4.7-inch guns, 111/2 knots. Destroyers

vessels added to the navy between Minos, 1,100 tons, 3 4-inch guns, 30 ington for St. John, N.B.

Moranda, 1,100 tons, 3 4-inch guns,

Boats are Powerful

Battleships (Super-Dreadnoughts) The battleship Agincourt and Erin Benbow, 25,000 tons, 10 131/2-inch were building for Turkey when the war started and were almost finished. Emperor of India, 25,000 tons, 10 The Agincourt was originally ordered 3½-inch and 12 6-inch guns, 21 knots by Brazil and sold to Turkey while

Erin, 23,000 tons, 10 13-inch and 16 building. The Benbow and Emperor of India Agincourt, 27,500 tons, 14 12-inch belong to the Iron Duke class and are larger and more powerful than the Audacious

Tiger, 28,000 tons, 8 13.5-inch and The Tiger is the largest, fastest and most powerful battle cruiser afloat. The three monitors were building Arethusa, 3,750 tons, 2 6-inch and for Brazil. They have already been actively engaged on the Belgian coast.

Fastest Afloat. The four light cruisers are the fasttook a leading part in the Heligoland Undaunted, 3,750 tons, 2 6-inch and fight on August 28 when she was but forty-eight hours from the builder's hands, and the Undaunted sank four Humber, 1,250 tons, 2 6-inch and 2 German destroyers off the Dutch coast October 17.

Mersey, 1,250 tons, 2 6-inch and 2 In addition to the ships listed above it has recently become known unoffi-Severn, 1,250 tons, 2 6-inch and 2 cially that the battleship known as the Almirante Latorre, which was building for Chile and now finish, Broke, 1,600 tons, 6 4-inch guns, 21 has been named the Canada. She is of 28,000 tons, carries 10 14-inch Faulkner, 1,600 tons, 6 4-inch guns, and 6 6-inch guns and has a speed of

Lance, 965 tons, 3 4-inch guns, 29 Two other large destroyers similar to the Broke and Faulkner have been Laverock, 965 tons, 3 4-inch guns, 29 commissioned and named Botha and

Leonidas, 965 tons, 3 4-inch guns, 29 The French have completed four new super-dreadnoughts, named Lookout, 965 tons, 3 4-inch guns, 29 France, Paris, Courbet and Jean Bart. These all are of 23,100 tons, carry 12 Lucifer, 965 tons, 3 4-inch guns, 29 12-inch and 22 51/2 inch guns and have a speed of 20 knots.

BRITIH DREADNOUGHT THUNDERER REPORTED SUNK

New York, Dec. 21.—The British Dreadnought Thunderer is reported sunk says a cable to The New York Tribune.

The Thunderer, a Super-dreadnought of 22,500 tons was launched in 1912. Her speed is given in the Navy List as 21 knots and complement 900 officers and men. She cost nearly \$10,000,000.

Irresistible Offensive Of The Alllies

Forces The Germans From Dixmude Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—In the Allies' offensive movement, British and Belgians mude. began furious attacks in West Flanders on the German positions. They previously

Sang "Lion of Flanders" Notwithstanding the frightful weather Connaught has sent a box of maple the enthusiasm of the Allies is irresistible. Trenches a few kilometres before Roulers seas Contingent now at Salisbury were stormed. The Flemings ran down upon German infantry singing their Na-

had been closely reconnoitered by airmen.

Dixmude bridge had also been captured by the bayonet; the attack was support-The Portia left Curling at 7.30 a.m. ed by artillery and immediately afterwards

Evacuate Dixmude \$3

evacuated Dixmude.

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an advance was made Northwards to Dix-

The Germans were obliged to evacuate strongly fortified trenches at Nieuport after leaving many dead.

The Allies attacked St. George's with the help of improvised bridges, rafts and emergency boats and the last of the Lombertzyde houses was shot to ruins.

In the hand to hand fights the French cavalry made splendid charges.

The losses of the enemy in dead, wounded and prisoners were very great. The Germans are fighting with great tenacity.

Vienna Makes Bad Guess

London, Dec. 20.— Czars Troops
The Germans have Czars Troops Make Capture Of Many Germans

West Galicia "Is Now Clear"

And Petrograd is Making an An- And Claim to Have Captured Twenty-Six Thousand Russian Prinouncement Gives Day, Date soners There. and Circumstances.

Petrograd, Dec. 20.-The following Vienna, Dec. 20.-Western Galicia Was Bound From Partington to St. official communication was issued last was declared to be clear of Russians nght from general headquarters: On in an official statement issued here the right bank of the Vistula in North late last night. Poland, there has been no change. The Austro-Hungarian army is de-

London, Dec. 20.—The British An attempt by the enemy to proceed clared to have taken 26,000 prisoners steamer Tutonia struck a mine on the from the right bank of the Vistula and great quantities of war material. North coast of Ireland, Saturday, and near Dobrzyn was repulsed by artileral German attacks in other regions. it is believed foundered, according to lery fire.

an announcement made by the Admir- The enemy has been compelled to On the left bank of the Vistula evacuate quickly an island in the Vis- there have been engagements only by tula which he had occupied. We advance guards. The Tutonia was bound from Part- seized at this point several pontoon In West Galicia on the left bank of

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Austrians Say

Mine Sweepers Are Destroyed 20 TIMES

Two British Vessels Blown Up While Searching For These Menaces To Navigation

Scarborough, Dec. 20.—The German mines claimed two more vessels off the coast this afternoon.

Invincible in the Thickest of Two British mine-sweepers, which endeavored to remove the mines left by the German warships, were blown up and sunk, and there was damage

Practical Charity Of Sanitary Men known here today, when Admiral

This morning at the sanitary stables French ministers. a brother employee who for the past ble, which led in the attack on the few weeks have been laid off through Scharnhorst, Von Spee's flagship, and

sunk, was in at the death of the Gneisenau, was struck twenty times by projectiles, but sustained no serious EXECUTED

Capt. Fourie, Leader in the Uprising, was hit, only fourteen members of Condemned By a Court Martial and Shot

the Germans were firing at long London, Dec. 20 .- A Reuter's' de- range, it is said, the British commandspatch from Pretoria tells of the first ers reserved their fire and permitted military execution of the rebel lead- their men to have breakfast before ers involved in the uprisings in Brit- answering the attack. When British ish South Africa, which followed the ers did come into action, however, little signalling was done as each outbreak of the European war.

Capt. Fourie was shot after being vessel's commander already knew convicted of treason. His brother, what his task was to be. Lieut. Fourie, was also condemned to leath, but sentence was commuted to mprisonment for five years, on acshe sank with all hands, including Admiral Von Spee. Two sons of the e had induced his brother to join the

and one aboard the Leipzig, also were Both men had been officers in the South African Defense Force, and beng Boers, were tried by a courtship was slightly hurt on his foot by martial composed of Boers. being struck by a flying splinter. Had The Captain met death with fortihe ordered his six inch guns manned

longing to German divisions, which already had been engaged in this re-

A strong force from the Przemysl garrison attempted to open the rail- ing Labrador fish for Smith & Co. way in the direction of Bieroza to the

Barqt. Calidora, three and a half

Our troops are fighting here under days from North Sydney, arrived yesterday with cargo of coal.

Guns of British Ships' Play Havoc With the German Land Batteries

the Doznietz, on the night of Decem- off the Belgian coast were engaged port Playing Havoc With Germans.

Amsterdam, Dec. 20-A Netherlands inch guns for five hours on Saturday. Reports reaching here, late last correspondent for the Telegraph night from the front, state that the sends the following despatch: Violent German guns were eventually silenc- fighting continues on the Yser. The British fleet's guns are playing Shelled German Positions. havoc with the German ranks.

The British ships shelled the Ger- Trains filled with wounded are enman positions at Nieuport and Mid-tering Bruges. Most of these trains

dlekerke. The British ships are de- proceed eastward. clared to have escaped undamaged. The Allies have not occupied Roul-The Allied land forces co-operated ers, but fighting is raging between with the fleet by directing a determin- there and Ypres and Dixmude.

Churchill Dubs German Sailors "Baby-Killers of Scarborough"

in which he expresses the sympathy and gain. of himself and of the Navy, at the losses sustained through the German "Practically the whole of the fast bombardment of Scarborough and the cruiser force of the German Navy, indiappointment of the escape of the cluding some great ships that are vit-German warships, says:

London, Dec. 20 .- Winston Chur- winds; of strategists, who have lost chill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a their sum of proportion; of schemers letter to the Mayor of Scarborough, who have ceased to balance the loss Act of Folly.

al to their fleet, and utterly irreplace-"We await with patience the op- able, have been risked for the passing portunity that will urely come. But pleasure of killing as many English viewed in a larger aspect the incident people as possible, irrespective of age is one of the most instructive and en- or condition, in the limited time avail couraging that has happened in the atle. To this act of military and political folly they were impelled by vio lence of feelings which could find no "Nothing proves more plainly the other outlet. This is satisfactory and

sure than the frenzy of hatred arous- "Their hate is a measure of their ed against us in the breast of the ene- fear. Its senseless expression is my. This natred has already passed proof of their impotence and is a seal thef rontiers of reason. It clouds of their dishonour. Whatever feats of their vision; it darkens their coun- arms the German navy may hereafter sels, and convises their movements, perform, the stigma of baby-killers of "We see a nation of military calcu- Scarborough will brand its officers lations throwing calculations to the and men while sailors sail the seas."

Frenzy of Hatred. effectiveness of British naval pres- should confirm us in our course.

FRENCH ARTIST WAS WITNESS OF SOME GERMAN OUTRAGES

24.07.

ENTERED CONVENT

When Hour of Retribution Arrives."

France, with the scenes and sounds -all are of one party, and that party of life and death in the theatre of war is France. My wife is a Belgian, and still in his mind, M. Ludovic Leblanc ten of her nephews are on the firing of Paris, has just arrived in Montreal. line; twelve of mine are at the front.

tell you that Germany and Austria

admiration for the gallant Belgians, the field artillery of the Allies has At no time have the forces of the Al- proved far superior to the Cerman, Bonavista .- nov9,tf

Tells of Little Boy, Innocent- lies on the French and Belgian fronly Watching Germans tiers equalled those of Germany. It was not necessary nor desirable that March Past, Having His they should. Enough we'de constant-Head Lopped off by Officer ly kept there to hold the enemy in after the first few weeks, and the Bri-OUTRAGED INMATES fill up gaps and keep the line steady.

"Germans," He Says, "Will not been by any means fully taxed Have Much to Answer For yet, nor do we expect that they will be. As for the British-of course you my ready still to come, I am a Frenchman and a Royalist, but today Montreal, Dec. 15.-Direct from Royalists are Republicans, Socialists "The attitude of the people of All males in France are soldiers, rea-France is one of calm confidence," he dy when called. I am forty-seven and

"What aged men are now serving?" "Those between nineteen and thirwere prepared and have been for ty-five have been summoned, and all years. Yet the mad rush did not car- of that list has not yet been exhaust-

then there was no terror among the "Yes; I have had some connection people. German airships were flying with writing for the press, and was over the suburbs, and the Parisians privileged to see actions, including stood looking up curiously at the un- some near Lille. The French and Briusual sight. When bombs were drop- tish are excellently entrenched, quite ped the boys would run to look at the and cheerful. Supplies flow to them hole made in the ground. But afraid! freely and they have perfect confi- Agents.—nov14 dence, meeting the furious onslaughts

of the German hosts with wonderful "I was in Calais when the great Ger- coolness and steadiness. While German attempt to break through to that man spies had long ago placed concoast city was at its height. There was crete platforms for heavy howitsers, in color, with silver hairs on night covered with sheepskins to sential. You can have them by wearno panic, no unusual sign of excite- in spots where the exact range of back. In perfect health and make them unrecognizable. I acted as ing only the Best Rubbers, i.e., Bear ment. People have grown to have forts and towns had been carefully supreme confidence in the capability worked out, and consequently of the French and British army, and wrought great destruction at first,

for the best troops the army possess. Germans simply could not stand

"Did you see anything of the outrages by the invaders on civilian?" Unforgettable Outrages.

"Indeed, and I saw and heard so much that I wish I could forget it. At Armentiers most of the people and all soldiers had gone. A little boy was standing with a little sail boat in his, hand, looking at the Germans sioned officer struck him a terrible blow with his sword, completely severing the little fellow's head from his oody. I saw the body in the coffin at Calais, the head being replaced in position by those who had laid out the

"A man I saw in Paris with a bul et in his leg had come from near Dun ville. He told me that the Germans at that place had broken into the convent and outraged the inmates, the leighbors being powerless to prevent the sacrilege. Oh, the Germans will

M. LeBlanc is at the St. Lawrence The day before I climbed a tree for Hall, where he will shortly give his observation, and was brought down by FORGING AHEAD! annual display of French water col- the impact of a shell falling near, and

TO LET

was of 1,800,000 men ready for active ser. The office lately occupied by After having been fighting for three Mr. John Syme, Commission days they asked for volunteers for a Merchant, situate on Water reconnaissance to see where the en-Street West, next to prem- emy was. We started, one sergeant ises occupied by J. J. Mullaly, ground was full of thorny brambles, Coal Merchant. Apply to nettles, &c. We had to crawl to get BAINE JOHNSTON & CO., along, laying the rifle to rest our

Live Fox

French Soldier Tells of the Him the Military Medal

ed in the fighting around St.

I was wounded on the 7th inst finger of the left hand broken by bullet and the first and second fingers slightly touched. My left eye was also touched by shrapnel, and my left ear and the second finger of my right hand struck by bullets too. You can judge it was pretty hot. I left the firing line when I was exhausted and unable to hold my rifle.

Brought Down By Shell.

had the shoulder slightly touched by a piece. Some days before I had been READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE twice brought down by shells, but without any injury, except that I burnt my fingers to pick up a fuse

hands on, not without scratches to

them, with a lieutenant and a ser- Whiteway and J. M. Devine .- dec1

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geant. I signed to my chums to get on, and posted myself in the ditch. At about twenty-four yards I fired eight

The following night we started Signal Service That Won thirty-four yards ahead near the road occupied by the Germans and twenty-

> Notice of an Attack. It was a report of a Bavarian company, announcing an attack for the day after. We brought reinforcements and were ready for anything. The

enemy charged with bayonets, but you fould see them fall like flies. I came back with hands tied with my handterchief, also bleeding from my eye I saw the doctor and insisted on be-

ing sent back to the front at once, but pital I asked the doctor to cut my finger right off, so as to be fit quicker for another go. Unfortunately my request has not been granted. My other wounds are quite all right

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT?

The Bear's Onward March

success of the Russian Bear seems assured. Winter is coming on-the Russians are prepared. They are a them. We in Newfoundland consider Afterwards we reached a ditch, stand the elements. To be comfort-For Sale a Live Fox, dark red where the Germans used to come at able during winter, dry feet are esbeautifully furred. Female. a scout, so had to go first, and then Brand. You can buy them from Mon-Just the thing for a ranch. sance of Germans coming towards us, their window?) W. R. Goobie, Nicholle, JAMES LITTLE of Geo., crawling too. There were seven of Inkpen & Chafe, Steer Bros., Jesse

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He emphasized the justice of Great Britain's action, and compared Ger-Ind's object in the creation of free citizens, not disciplined puppets South Afrea's duty was plain; it was to stand by Great Britain throughout thea ppalling struggle.

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I was one of those fortunate one who nel bullet had pierced his head. have been only wounded, but I never expected to come out alive, and I had not lost, but made loyalists who think I must have a charmed life when I think of what I have gone through. were ordered to support the firing united people, free Dominions, and a I do not believe any other soldiers ex- line, which was 200 yards ahead, and cept the British could have gone had only advanced 300 yards from the

> in the recent fighting. As long as they have an officer to lead obey. You understand in war how three shrapnel bullets in the thigh your own. You live and die in a little of the shell lodged between his pack and those limits are extended only by

Advance Under Difficulties. "On Oct 18 our regiment was ordered to advance and attack the enemy, ing companions to do this, and told the Stebaurman's Ointment, 20 cents who were reported to be retiring. We distance, and then came under a fair-P.O. Box 651, or 15 Brazil's Square. ly long range artillery fire, which forward another 200 yards, where caused us to extend. We continued found our firing line, under Captain our advance to some cross roads, B They were lying, every man where we came under the fire of the killed or wounded, within about 400 enemy's infantry, which was fortun-ately high. Now that we have these could not even see. In the centre a double companies there are too cap- bunch of twenty-five men lay all in a tains. Captain B-was my senior, heap, having massed as they advanced and led one platoon whiist I led the for mutual protection, which, as you other. I saw a wood in my front, know, all men do in an attack. which seemed to offer some cover "I have never seen such wounds out the German infantry.

Terrible Artillery Fire. in this kind of fighting, and we enjoy- his thigh shattered and another wound your filing system? Is it not improv- ed thoroughly the work of hunting in his neck. He was talking incoherable? If so, we believe you would up the Germans, whom we shot down ently, and ordered me to take the guns be interested in the simple and re- like rabbits. When we reached the by assault. This, of course, was imoutskirts of the wood we came under possible, as I only had four men with a terrible artillery fire from the en- me, and in any case would have meant emy's guns, which were only 800 instant death. Every point that could save time, yards away. I withdrew my men moved towards the left to find out and our other platoon. I met two stragglers, both wounded, who said the platoon had been completely wiped out, and Captain B- seriously

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"It seemed impossible that my little party could escape. Three were almost immediately hit, but we others Escapes From Death in kept on and reached the line lying in the open. Half a platoon were extended at five paces. To my horror found all were dead or wounded except about three men, who were keepman's Napoleonic tyranny with Eng- 66 THAVE been in several engage- ing perfectly still. I found the Subhave been in several engage- altern Lieutenant - on one knee ments previous to the present with one hand resting on the ground campaign," says an officer, just in the attitude of a runner who is "but I never imagined anything could waiting the signal for the start of a ly put up my arm to guard my face, be so terrible as modern artillery fire. race. He was stone dead. A shrap-

"The man next him, who was badly wounded in the thigh told me they through what we have gone through wood when the entire line was struck down as if by lightning. He said that "Our men are indeed remarkable. Lieutenant B- after being hit merely said, 'Go on, please, I can't them nothing will induce them to re- move; I must be wounded.' This man often very difficult to get them to prevented him from moving. He had difficult it is to know what is really and another in his shoulder. I cut happening to any other unit except off his pack, and found the whole base world whose limits are your eye-sight and his back. This is an amazing would have been instantly killed.

Lines of Wounded.

"Several other wounded cried out to me, begging me to cut off their packs which prevented them from getting away. I ordered my four survivwounded not to move for the present, as the least movement caused the enemy to open fire again. I then crept

from the shells, so I led my men to-ward it. We then entered the wood, blown to bits by the shrapnel. One and had quite a lively time driving man had twelve bullets in his legs Another had his chest blown away. Many were dead; others dying. "The enemy are no match for us found Captain B- still alive with

Cutting Off Packs. guns did not fire, but directly any one was then put in a train along with moved we would get another shell hundreds of other wounded, and took right on top of us. I saw that unless three days and a half to reach Boulogted two rifles and made a stretcher out B_ in the same train. He lay of a great coat. Meanwhile, before for three days with his smashed thigh, moving, we cut off the packs from all also without a splint. I asked the "I took eight men and again moved the men still living so as to give them R.A.M.C. Colonel in charge of the train o the outskirts of the wood, where I a chance of crawling away. When to give me morphia, but he replied, found a perfectly flat turnip field those who could not move saw I was "Stick it out; it is bad for you." stretching away towards the enemy. leaving the firing-line they begged me do not see what harm it would have not to leave them. We carried Cap- done me, considering how much I was tain B- almost to the edge of the suffering. wood before the enemy's guns noticed | "Our wounds were dressed every day

us. Then they opened fire, but we on the journey, and we were well fed. "I then got some more volunteers in a comfortable home in X. street. from my platoon and four stretchers, Twelve pieces of lead have already and these brave fellows crawled right been taken from my arm, and the docup to the dead firing-line and carried tors have decided to leave the rest in. others out under a heavy fire. Sev- This is all I know of the war, and have



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way. I went to the extreme right of the line to cut off the pack of a man who was very badly wounded and had been calling out for assistance. heard a shell coming and instinctiveand tried to throw myself on the ground. But I was too late. I felt a terrific blow just as if someone had hit me with a giant red-hot poker. was spun round and seemed to go on spinning, and then fell to the ground I thought I had been killed, as I felt

a violent blow in the abdomen. "Then I discovered that my right arm was broken and useless. It was bleeding freely. I looked at my stomach, where I felt the greatest pain, but, to my great relief, saw no blood. I then found that a bullet had cut the ring on my Sam Browne belt and carried away the hilt of my sword. lay on the ground for a few minutes, and then the enemy commenced to shell us again. I got up and ran as hard as I could towards my left. felt this would be safer, and that I might get out of the line of fire. I only went a few yards when I fell from exhaustion and hurt my bad arm

"Regulations Prescribe."

"After a short time I again got up and went on running, only to fall every twenty or thirty yards. Shortly after I came to a road with a small bank, and, as the enemy's shells were falling freely, I lay down. A first-aid man then came up and looked at my wound. I said to him, 'Help me to he wood, and then dress my wound. He replied, "The regulation prescribe that all wounded must be first dressed in the firing-line.' This seemed very funny to me at such a moment when at any moment either of us might be hit by another shell. The gallant fellow then proceeded to dress ny arm, under a heavy fire.

"Other wounded came up, and also vished to reach the wood, but this irst-aid man would let none of them 30, always prefacing his remarks with, 'The regulations prescribe.' Finally, after a rest, I fan as hard as I could to the wood, and went through t. On the other side it was fairly safe, but I had to walk a long way before I was put in a common country eart with several other wounded There were no motor-cars and no am-

"Finally we reached a field hos-"As long as we lay quiet the enemy's pital, where I was given morphia. Captain B- received speedy atten- ne. I had no splint put on my arm, and tion he would die. I therefore collec- suffered horribly. I found Captain

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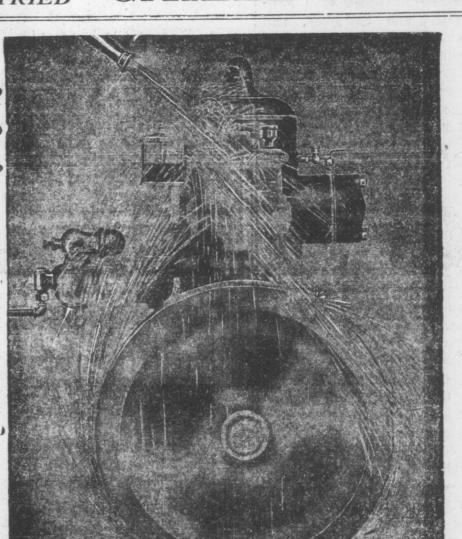
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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Massacred 78

THE fishermen are more firmly convinced than ever that Abram Kean is to blame absolutely for the loss of the 78 heroes belonging to the "Newfoundland" who were left to have studied the causes of the disaster die on the icefloes last Spring.

The Commission now enquiring into this awful waste of the flower of the manhood of the Colony should, above all else, keep before them the question as to who is to blame for the loss of those seventy-eight men and the crippling for life of another dozen.

The chief question they must put to to be done. themselves is "Would those seventyeight men have died from exhaustion on the icefloes if Abram Kean had not | say about the loss of those two hundgone to the seal-fishery last Spring?"

We represent a large portion of the toilers of the country and we have their authority to state that they unanimously believe that but for Abram Kean's presence near the "Newfoundland" and his action on March 31st, not one of the "Newfoundland's" crew would have died in the blizzard of March 31st and April 1st last.

Had Kean not forgotten that his duty to his employers did not consist in aiding a son in another company's ship to secure seals which his duty demanded he should have done all in his power to secure for his own ship and crew, he would not have hoisted that death-dealing signal to his son, directing all on board to travel miles from their ship to secure a supposed

Had Kean not been there to give that signal, the "Newfoundland's" crew would not have been despatched on that life-destroying venture. It the prospect of securing seals that the signal indicated were to be had miles in the distance, and the belief that the men would find shelter on board of the "Stephano" on that fatal night, which were responsible for the start that morning of the poor chaps who composed the "Newfoundland's" crew.

Then, again, it is quite probable that no master of a sealer but Ab. Kean would have risked putting a ship's crew on the ice so far away from their ship for such a small quantity of seals in the face of weather conditions which then existed. Nor is it probable that any other sealing captain but Ab. Kean would have been able to arrive at the conclusion that the men so placed on the ice, so far away from shelter could have reached their ship in such a blizzard as swept the ocean that evening.

The country has not yet been blessed with a description of the wonderful reasoning power which possessed Ab. Kean that evening, and which led to his being convinced that the men whom he had placed on the ice just as a blizzard had broken, had been able to reach their own ship. The public should be informed as to what grounds Kean had for his belief that the men were safe, so safe that he did not trouble to inform the ships with wireless, in close vicinity, of what he had the second night? Can it be that the

Only the most conclusive reasonings, which would have left no shadmission expnerating Kean from responsibility on this point. Kean en cases of heroism would be estabshould be able to prove conclusively lished. by sound reasoning that there could not exist a shadow of doubt as to the question of those men having reached their ship that evening.

to do so? Why has he not been asked clothes most suitable to wear, and to do so?

closely and are inclined to say little Commission. and do little until the Commission's work is ended. But when that report is forthcoming, when the judicial decision of the cause of the catastrophe is announced, the fateful moment will have arrived, either to congratulate the country upon the satisfactory outcome and the revelation of the truth, or the initiation of the biggest internal agitation that ever swept over this country.

The question which the people have been putting to each other since April | the Navy Daniels, to-day, announced last is, "Would those seventy-eight that he had abandoned the plan of men of the "Newfoundland's crew sending warships to the Pacific side have died in that blizzard had Abram of the Panama Canal to aid in enforc-Kean not been at the icefields in ing the neutrality of the Canal.

charge of a steamer?" and the unanimous reply is, "No, it was his action firstly, secondly and thirdly, which led to the death of these seventy-eight

Therefore, the universal determination of the people is that he should never again be permitted to sail to the icefields in charge of a ship. That is all the punishment the public demands, and it is the least that can be

This question is a national one, and housands are asking it daily and housands are repeating the reply. Never again must Kean be given the chance to play with the lives of men at the seal fishery.

Thousands are saying that if any poor fisherman had been guilty of the action of Ab. Kean, that he would have been arrested on arrival from the sealfishery and charged with man-

The Sealing Commission held its first session a month ago and its duties will not end for another month, for to date it has not attempted to do anything but touch the fringe of the

Those who know anything about sealing and the wrongs which exist in connection with it, or those who and what is possible to do to prevent such in future, are fully convinced that if this buisness is to end beneficially to the Colony, or to protect the lives of the sealers and unearth the circumstances surrounding the foundering of the "Southern Cross," then 95 per cent. of the investigating has yet

Let all concerned realize that the people will have a mighty big lot to red and fifty-three breadwinners, before the matter is closed. Let all conerned realize-and particularly Dr Lloyd who has chosen to claim the ight of presenting the sealers' casehat the people concerned in this aw-'ul business considered that the whole proceedings so far have been nothing more or less than a playing with

Let them also realize that many of he men so far called are disgusted by the manner in which they have een questioned and examined, and penly state that they are not half satisfied with the statements taken lown. They say they are not asked questions they want to explain or reply to, and are not expressing themselves as they wish. They are not s being made to ascertain facts and

As far as this goes, anyone who eads the published evidence, who knows anything about sealing, is fully convinced that neither Mr. Squires nor Dr. Lloyd are the men who should be in charge of such a case as this. What they do not know about sealing conditions and what can be lone to prevent disasters such as those which happened the crews of the Greenland, the Newfoundland, or the Southern Cross, would fill a goodsized book.

Let all feel assured that the fishernen have determined to assert themselves in this matter and the publication of the Commission's report will decide the issue. One thing is sure and that is that they blame the Government for attempting to whitewash Abram Kean who was one of their big 'blow-offs" last fall, and if a big fight s to be put up against Morris in connection with this business, in addition to what he has to face over increased taxation, non-retrenchment, and outraging the principles of Constitutional Government, no one but a mad man

Commission to establish cases of bravery, self-sacrifice, or heroism among the men who lived through those two awful nights and days. Where is the noble example of Jesse Collins who is said to have been the means of keeping thirty men alive dur-Commission deliberately intends to cover up all traces of heroism in our sealers? Why! if there was a Commission in which the F.P.U. was interested to consider this matter, a doz-

Surely there is more to consider than the condition of the boats, the food taken by the men on the ice, the course the men walked on the first Can he do so? Has he been asked afternoon of the blizzard or the this, to the lay mind, is about all that The people are watching the issue is at present being considered by the

Surely the Commission might well spend some time in establishing one page of sunshine in the black chapter of this awful massacre, and let the world see that our men can face cer-

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pletely failed. Judging by the atti- from similar raids in the future." tude of the London public, England is really well pleased that the Germans have finally come out, and there was the utmost confidence today that the attacking ships never would get

Eagerness for News. During the day the n ws came in ragments and even at a late hour this evening there was nothing to indicate how extensive the action had

been, or what was still ensuing. The Admiralty statement, "the sitnation is developing" aroused the keenest interest and the hope that it meant some general engagement between the great fleets, so confident is the public of the ability of Brtain's naval forces to vanquish the

Keen as the interest was London found time to smile at this message, a Scarborough railway engineer sent to his wife: "Shells are falling thickly around me, but I am all right."

There was an unprecedented demand for newspapers. The news tickers which are much more extensively utilized here than in America, were surrounded all day. In financial circopinion, and so it was through the get all they want and a bit over."

Will Arouse England.

Britain has been determined in this war, but has outwardly shown little ferocity. This East Coast event will arouse the whole nation to a pitch of anger hitherto unknown. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "It is worth two army corps to the new army. 'Frightfulness' will produce no This outrage on humanity will rouse a stirred, cold, anger, in the hearts of the sturdy men of the north. Those who have hesitated will hesitate no

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was there any trace whatsoever of tly demanded by the German press?" panic. On the contrary London was The Evening Standard's naval ex- Belgium and Holland, who writes well pleased with the event, and per- pert calls the German action a sense- from Rotterdam as follows: less policy and urges harsh treatment I spent the most part of to-day on There was intense indignation over of all prisoners, saying: "We shall board the steamship the Red Cross, the bombardment of unfortified plac- probably manage to see to it that few which lies at anchor here in Rotteres, which is generally looked upon German cruisers return to their har- dam, after having executed her misas a bit of characteristic of the Ger- bor. If we are wise we shall hang any sion of mercy upon which she started mans. If the German action was de- prisoners taken. Then and then only from New York several weeks ago. signed to frighten England, it com- shall we render ourselves immune While lunching with Admiral Ward

Perfectly Useless Act.

Commander Carlton Bellairs, the well-known naval commentator said: "The only conceivable object in unof war is to create a state of alarm and divert troops and guns to the East Coast instead of the front. Obviously going to play that game."

The Westminster Gazette says: "The only respectable thing about the raid is that it cannot be done without considerable risk. From a military standpoint there seems no explanation for an adventure of this kind nurses and forty physicians, and the unless it is part of something larger and more far-reaching. As an effort to divide our fleet to prepare for an action on a grand scale as a prelude to crew. For, while it is inconceivable an invasion in force, it would have to to think, the former German crew, be judged as one move necessary to a either with or without the knowledge great campaign. Simply as an isolat- of the Hamburg-American Line, had ed event, undertaken for no other ob- deliberately rendered the ship unseaject than to do damage for the sake of worthy, and likely to sink in any kind dong it, it stands condemned and can

hardly go unpunished." Fisher-Jellicoe Touch.

The Pall Mall Gazette reporting les the news was received calmly, a conversation heard in the streets, atrocity could be perpetrated, but Throgmorton Street even showed quotes one sailor who was on the cruijubilation. "It is the best bull point ser Hogue as saying: "Maybe they are given by the four engineers in charge for sometime" was the concensus of out for a big scrap. If they are they'll

"How many Germans will go back?" he was asked, he answered, " Tell me how many are out first."

"They've got the Fisher touch in the Atlantic," said another. "They'll get the Fisher-Jellicoe touch this time and it won't be nice."

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We spent a quiet night in the trenches, and on Sunday morning sniped some Germans about 500 yards away, bagging an officer. At one p.m. the bombardment began, and lasted till dark. They had the range almost exact, and blew several trenches in the air. I suppose 100 shells burst within a few yards of me, coming in groups of four as a rule, and shaking the whole ground.

Heard Cheering.

"At 6.30 p.m. we heard cheering on our right, and gathered that a counterattack was taking place. Soon after a considerable body of men were seen, approaching, and word was passed to traverse of my trench, and about three vards from me I saw a German helthe first man, the second was bayonetted, and the third taken prisoner, as he laid flat down until the first flurry

trenches were blown in. It was awk ward knowing some were behind us, as we did not like to shoot for fear

Kept Close Watch.

"In my trench I and one man looked out behind, the remainder watched the front. They had a machine gun in front, and one had to duck oceasion- And the Masquerading Ves- looking Red Cross vessel was capally when one heard it. Our gun behind was also sweeping with shrapnel, and every shell just touched our parapet, so I had to watch for the flash and shout "Duck" The other companies lost some officers and men when rounding up those that had got through, which was awkward work, seeing that the darkness was only relieved by the light of burning houses.

Shelled Empty Trenches. "From eight to nine a.m. on the 26th the German guns wasted some ammunition at some unoccupied trenches just in the rear of the line; but they then discovered their mistake.

all is well with the situation. We are contemptibly despicable in feeling a bit tired, but are quite well, methods it has adopted during

ing them exactly.

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customary salutes on both sides.

police in front and around. It was

well for the Germans the steel was

shining for the temper of the Graves-

end people gathered there was hot.

and the destination of the Germans

The booing and shouting as the

dently the Germans were most un-

Protected by Soldiers.

might have been altered.

richly merited.

sel Was Boarded and taken torpedo boat that escorted her up Possession of by a Torpedo the river. Painted as she is exactly Boat

BROUGHT VESSEL INTO GRAVESEND But evidently our Navy are quite

awake and were running no risks. to be Provided to Protect but while every hing is thus carried the Prisoners From Angry out to deceive as far as possible, an Populace

and literally blew our trenches to T HE ancient borough of Gravesend has no great liking for the nation that has shown itself so and in a few days shall be ready to present war, and one cannot expect poses, or engaged in the rastardly that there should be any rejoicing in "We can laugh at any number of the fact that some of its naval men gie her the utmost credit, be it said "Black Marias" that did us, and our Such, however, is the case. German trenches should have been on the re- navy officers and men have landed verse slope to prevent the guns rang- here, and Gravesenders have rejoiced getting van to take away the personal

noon recently there was seen by a few who happened to be on the front crowd gathered. at the time a British torpedo boat bringing a harmless-looking hospital gust at the conduct of such dastardly Watches, Printing Outfits, Cameras, ship to an anchorage. Shortly after-Footballs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc., for wards three German naval officers tures, size 16x20 at 20c. each. Write were landed at the Terrace Pier, for some today. Address GOLD ME- while to help them to "toe the line" DAL ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's. was a company of British soldiers with fixed bayonets to receive them.

ITALY'S INTERESTS ARE WITH BRITAIN AND HER ALLIES

Italian Deputy Says His Country Cannot Now Safe ly Stay Out of the Great like a British Red Cross vessel, with Struggle the exception that the cross itself is

on the funnel, and not on the hull, pre-THE Roman Nationalist deputy sumably no one but the very suspicious Federzone, at a banquet given would have thought anything of her. in his honor, delivered a long speech, in which he reviewed Italy's Where a Strong Guard Had The caps of the men bear the let- political policy during the present

"At the moment when the European of the previous diplomatic negotiaexamination of the vessel, I am intions which led to Austria's ultimatum formed, reveals the fact that it is not to Serbia, declared that if there existed any preventive agreements or pledges of honor binding Italy, we What was the vessel doing at Yarought loyally to keep our word, whatever sacrifices of our personal feel-

"Fortunately no such agreements existed. Italy's declaration of neutrality evoked no protest on the part Italy was her own mistress, free to future. But Italy must not remain inert in the struggle which is to was being accomplished the matter change the face of Europe and the world. It is necessary that the transformation which is taking place outside Italy should not be achieved at her expense. We are not Germanop- the manufacturing towns, factories hobes, we are just Italians.

all the nations of Europe which are 14,000,000 persons out of employment, enemies of the Austro-German bloc is rendering them destitute and starvnecessary for the fulfilment of our ing ed-lane (a notorious part of Graveshistoric destinies, because it is naturwhile a little Belgian boy of about 3 position to the hegemony of any pow- dous amount of damage." years of age on his father's shoulders er on earth, seeing that Italian hege- The Germans, it is pointed out by pulled grimaces at the Germans, and his fist at them, "Moonkeys! Mooninfamy if it let slip the opportunity in an effort to make a landing in Eng will never occur again." To carry out their plan of deception

the banquet, and received the speech making a total of about 90,000. Cross ship were all wearing large Red Cross bands on their left arms.

and one infuriated marine went up to ing. However, an officer intervened, tice that January 16th will be observ- in discussing the present crisis, said: ed as Union Day in Trinity District. and the badge was restored with the when every Council is expected ac- country districts, and even in some of The luggage being disposed of, the cording to the Constitution to parade. our large towns, who do not realise officers and crews were carefully By order, J. G. STONE .- dec8 formed up with a line of fixey bayon-

ets on either side, and officers and TALK IS CHEAP-Advertising is also very cheap, if carried in the right medium. . The Mail and Advocate is the Can't Lose paper now. Must be true. Boy Scouts of England are doing ev-Everybody's talking It's not the

march started was certainly enough to appal a small company, and evi- other of the crowd, pointing to one of the crew, yelled out something about comfortable. Their faces blanched Toftenham-court-road which so enwhite at the outbursts of anger, and raged the German sailor that he was if one could judge correctly they were on the point of breaking out to fight All Local Councils in Trinity Disexpecting to get the deserts they so the civilian when one of his comrades trict who haven't yet sent in their Crestfallen, and an object of scorn, before the end of the months to the

BADEN-POWELL'S INVASION THEORY ALMOST AMOUNTED TO PROPHECY saying that, humanly speaking, it will continue until this goal has been

many other military experts who bedirect its activities toward the commercial cities in the north of England, rather than toward London and

In the opinion of Gen. Baden-Fowell, the German Emperor will endeavor to land at least 90,000 troops in

"I know that the general idea," said Gen. Baden-Powell, in a recent interview. "is that the attempt to invade England will be made on the coast of Norfolk or Suffolk. Personally. think that the Yorkshire coast is more likely, for the Germans will first desire to invade the industrial centres of the north. They appreciate what effect that would have if they succeed-

Attack Industrial Centres.

"Once let them get hold of some of would be smashed up and ruined and "We feel that our solidarity with I estimate that they could then throw

ally Italy's interest to assert her op- sharp raid they could do a tremen

mony is out of the question. Our gen- the General, have nine places from eration would be for ever an object of which they could embark with troops which is offered to-day, and which land. He estimates that a greater force than 10,000 would probably no About 300 persons were present at be sent from each of these points

Not Ouerly Optimistic.

Gen. Baden-Powell is far less op one of the Germans and tore off the NOTICE.—Trinity Bay timistic about the war than many public men. The hero of Mafeking, "There are still many persons in

what this great war means-that Britain's fight is one for her very existence. The right thing to do is to try to smash the Germans now, which means that every man must put his shoulder to the wheel." The General says the 15,000 older

price you pay but the returns you the present struggle.

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NOTICE

As it was, a civilian, carried away this party eventually arrived at the treasurer, George Fowlow, of Philip, by his feelings, broke into the ranks Central Station and were entrained Trinity East. J. G. STONE, D.C.

One of Their Newspapers Says People Are Continually Asking "How Long Will it Last?"-Unanswerable Question

IE growing apprehensions of the German public in regard to the progress of their armies and the disorganisation of trade finds expression in many anxious inquiries addressed to the newspapers for their opinion as to the duration of the war. Says the "Deutsche Tageszeitung" on

"How long will the war last? This is a question being asked not only in pinion, but we cannot meet their ent is in a position to answer the

"It is both futile and senseless to all such discussions are extremely narmful, for they may easily convey totally false impression of national feeling, and that must be avoided urselves, therefore, with conditionally resolved to hold on until an enduring, honourable, and cerin noace has been achieved

"This resolve has been repeatedly roclaimed with absolute clearness by all classes of the German people, and

The famous Founder of the FOR SALE—We have a rabidly Jingoistic organ in Germany, zeitung," which is probably the most Boy Scouts Predicted an quantity of Large Dry Codfish, suit- is significant, particularly when it is Attack by Germans on able for eating, which we are retail- recalled that the same paper, in the North Coast of England— wanting eating fish should see this be-Recent Events Prove Him fore buying elsewhere. FISHER- each and all of the Allies had been MEN'S UNION TRADING CO.-dec18 ralverised.

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Allan Noseworthy, son of Sergt. Noseworthy of the Constabulary, who enlisted at Halifax and is attached to a big gun squad, writes a couple of very interesting letters to his sister, gether. We wont leave here much T. J. Allan.

Stephano, and could not resist the body belt. We have sweater coats to conducting the election; votes of call for men to defend the honour of wear under our tunics but I never thanks were also tendered to the Rev. the Empire.

fellow, and our only regret is that he most too warm for drilling in; any-city press for courtesies, etc., during is not with the Nfld. boys.

We publish the letters, knowing here yet. We are compelled to wear that the many friends of the young our great coats when we go out. They man, not only at home, but abroad, are just the same as Papa's only they will be delighted to read them.

Writing in his first letter, he says: heavy his is. "I just finished writing a postal to you and as I have nothing to occupy well to write you a letter although I shotographed and I will have one coast don't know what I am going to tell aken of myself at the same time. Our There is no British ship named the

Civilian No Longer.

I have been sworn in, and I have him on our smart appearance on par-trade. drawn a full kit which includes everyis getting on in its drill which I may of that as he does, and do our best the other side last week. say is different from infantry drill. Everything that we do has to be done at the double and every man has to 'learn the semaphore.

"We are getting American guns and we have two or three parties, and Schr. Ronald G. Smith, seven days we expect them here every day. As right down to work. Every man has light we were out to Mr. Readers' a cargo of coal. to throughly understand the working louse, and had a splendid supper of of the guns, so that if one gets knock-

fellows in our squad and some of go on board. them are good singers. We pay one of the cooks five cents a day each man or Xmas; you know we don't get any der of my clothes next Stephano; you and so we fare a lot better than the in the Armory,

Y.M.C.A. Hall Near.

right next to the Armory where the soldiers can go to write letters or have times a week and everything is free to the enlisted man. Altogether it's a lot better than going to sea. The weather is something glorious, con-

sidering the time of the year. "We have a big common for dril ling on and after three hours out there in the open air, one feels like eating. I know I feel 10 per cent. better than when I was in the boat.

"When it comes to drill and marching. Duffett and I put it all over the others. They have us as guides now that is one on each end of the squad, for the others to take time from and to follow our example in general.

Church Parade. We had a church parade this morn-

We went to the Presbyterian Church. Last Sunday to the Church of England. I don't know where we will go next Sunday. I suppose we will visit all the Churches in turn. We went aboard the Stephano Friday night and had a nice supper. Mr. Jones is going to give us a turkey supper when she arrives here again. You may be sure that Ledingham and I will do justice to it.

"All the crowd is singing a hymn | so I guess I'll cut this letter off. Re member me to Marie, and Joe, and Louise. For the present, good-bye. Second Letter.

In his second letter he says: Dear Olive,-Received your letter yesterday, and the candy also, which is much appreciated by the men in the gun squad. I have six pairs of heavy socks now, so I think I am well fixed for a while, although the ones we were issued with are not a patch on the Home made ones.

I don't think I would bother about moving pow even if the Governor did get word because we are too far advanced in our work now and we expect the machine guns any day. Hall Equipment.

We have our rifles and bayonets and pretty well all of our kit. I hear they are going to give us a day's march of twenty miles to see how many will stand it. We had a mile and a quarter run yesterday and nearly half the regiment gave out, I managed to hold out but I was all in at

I don't see any possible way of getting home for Xmas so far. The Hali**Holy Name Society Hold Anniversary** And Elect Officers

Yesterday was the anniversary of the Holy Name Society and the members attended Mass at 8 o'clock and received the Holy Communion. Allan Noseworthy Was An ax people are giving the 25th a din- The Society met again at 3 p.m. for ner and I hear there is to be no leave. the regular monthly devotional exer-

crack shot in our section. I cises which concluded with Benedicwon a prize Friday of \$1.40, viz., 10s., tion of the Blessed Sacrament. a man. I had eight bulls and two in-The members then met at the Aula ners for 10 shots, which I think is Maxima.

very good shooting. We are using the Owing to the lateness of the hour 'three Ross rifle, 1914 issue," which the presentation of annual reports was postponed until the monthly meet

We had a church parade this morn-The election of officers was hel ng to the Grafton St. Methodist and resulted as follows:

President-T. J. Walsh, re-elected. Vice-Pres.-John Hanlon, elected. Treas.-J. P. Stapleton, re-elected. Secretary-J. C. Chafe, re-elected. Asst. Secy.-T. A. Murphy, re-electnow and recruiting has stopped. The ed.

troops from the western provinces are Librarian-J. J. Whelan, elected. Marshal-J. J. Rolls, elected. there will be thirty thousand alto-The election was conducted by Mr.

before the middle of January so you A unanimous vote of thanks was Allan was an engineer on the will have lots of time to finish the accorded the Chairman and aids for wear mine. I find a Stanfield's under- Spiritual Director, Fr. Shears, and He is a splendid type of young shirt and a flannel outside shirt al- clergymen of the dioceses and the how the weather is not very cold the year.

THE TRITONIA?

The public message last night an-As soon as we get our full equip- nounces the sinking of the Tutonia

Lieut, is a nice fellow and he is very Tutonia, and shipping people here roud of his section; two or three think it is the icebreaker Tritonia, so Naval Reserve, serving their King and "Well I am a civilian no longer limes the Major has complimented well-known in the paper and pulp

ade, and he comes and tells us first The Tritonia arrived at Manchester Discontinue thing that a man needs. Our squad things-of course we think as much on the 5th, and is believed to have left Capt. Murray, who was in charge of

I am putting in a very good time the Tritonia, is well-known in St. here. Duffett has a few friends and John's. ledingham a few more. Every week

hen there are soldiers' concerts and from Sydney, arrived to the Newsoon as they arrive, we will settle sociables, all free for us. Friday foundland Produce Co. yesterday with

lewed rabbit. Last night we were you hear is English, Irish and Scotch. ed, another is ready to take his place on board the Stephano to our tea. We The Canadians are all in the Home "We have a very decent crowd of jet a royal reception every time we Guard. Hanging around watching the searchlights is their job. I hope you will send me a nice cake I will be sending down the remain-

> can put it away for me, I may need it I had a postal from Marie the other You must excuse this writing. I

"The Y.M.C.A. have opened a hall lay. I see by it that George has en- am sitting in my bunk and it's not listed. The St. John's boys certainly very comfortable. came forward for the second contin- Remember me to Frank and Elsie,

sent. I did not think there was so and tell them I will write soon. nuch patriotism in the place. We are I must close now with lots of love called the 25th Nova Scotia, but all for you all.

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Salvage, Dec. 16, 1914.-A large and enthusiastic patriotic public meeting of the citizens of Salvage, Bishop's Hr., and vicinity under the presidency of the Rev. Mr. Leggo was held in the School Room at Salvage on Nov. 11th.

The following gentlemen, Rev. Mr. Leggo, Dr. MacDonald, Messrs. Thos. Brown, K. Brown, D. Dewey, and R. Ploughman ably addressed the meeting, lucidly demonstrating the predisposing and proximate, as well as the real and apparent causes of the war. They also pointed out our responsibilities as citizens of the great British Empire, it being our imperative duty to assist in procuring men and money to defend our magnifient Empire, and bring the war to a successful issue.

The following gentlemen were unanimously elected as a Patriotic Committee, with power to add to their number, viz .: - Mr. K. Brown, chairman; Dr. Macdonald, secretary; Mr. Dewey, treasurer; Messrs. Thos. Brown, Moses Brown, Charles Brown, Stanley Brown, Henry Brown, Henry

At a subsequent meeting of the committee Messrs. H. J. Garrett, Stanley Brown, Henry Brown, Charles Brown, Thos. Brown, Moses Brown and Ethelbert Moss were appointed collectors for the Patriotic Fund. They realized the handsome sum of \$109.91

my time, I thought it would be just as sent the Lieut, is going to have us by a mine, on the North of Ireland showing for our small settlement, more especially as a great many of our people have a poor fishery. We have also several of our young men in the

Recruiting In The Night

The Recruiting Office at the C.L.B. Armoury will not open after tea this

Those who wish to volunteer may enter their names at the Armoury any day between the hours of 10 a.m.

There is still room for volunteers as if two hundred more came forward there would not be too many

Mine Officials Lose Their Lives At New Glasgow

Inspector Blackwood and Supt. Brown Overcome by Gases and Taken Out Dead.

New Glasgow, N.S., Dec.20.-While examining a section of the Allan shaft of the Acadia Coal Co., this morning, Inspector of Mines Blackwood and Supt. of Mines Brown were overcome with gases and lost their

A third man, Neil McLean, an overman, was resuscitated on being brought to the surface. The men were investigating the

cause of an incipient explosion which occurred early in the morning.

Special Meeting Of T.A. & B. Society **Select Guardians**

A special meeting of the T. A. & B. Society was held yesterday to select a Board of Guardians for the Juvenile

At the meeting of the Board which followed the officers were elected as

Chairman-T. J. Dunn. Vice-Chairman-J. O'Toole. Treasurer-T. Walsh. Secretary-J. P. Kelly. Band Guardians-F. J. Woods, W.

Billingsley. Visiting Committee-M. Coady and P. O'Brien. Auditors-W. Brennan, M. Tobin and

Bellaventure in Port

W. Billingsley.

S.S. Bellaventure, Capt. Randell, ar rived from Sydney earlyl this morning, after a run of thirty-four hours. She brought a cargo of coal. The Bellaventure will lie up for the pre-

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o'clock p.m.

Watchman Ill

Mr. David Wells, watchman at C. F. Is Lengthy One Bennett & Co's was taken ill while at

The s.s. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, Mr. Rendell was acquainted and sailed at midnight Saturday, taking a called Dr. Burden, who ordered the full freight and the following pessen- man to the hospital where he was

Bartlett, E. Elliott, Head Const. Dawe, Schr. Elizabeth N. has arrived at R. Evans, H. Strong, F. Wiseman, J. Bonne Bay from Buckesporte, Maine,

W. Clark, F. Batstone, P. Templeman, rew, J. Elliott, F. Kelly, R. Hellier, A. F. Hunt, R. Wiseman, G. Wiseman, Bussey, H. Dean, E. Williams, Misses resident of the city, passed away on J. J. Norris, J. Stapleton, F. Dower, Humphries, Gillett, Crane, Moores, Saturday evening after a brief illness A. Benson, J. Avery, W. Bowditch, S. O'neil, Bursey; Mesdames Goss, Av--

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THREE DEATHS AT THE HOSPITAL ON SATURDAY

MR. THOMAS HALL.

M Thomas Hall, who was under going treatment at the General Hos-S.S. Stephano is due this evening pital, died at the institution on Sat-

> Deceased was 69 years of age. The funeral took place this afternoon from his late residence 111

Mr. Stephen Freeman, a well known

MR. STEPHEN FREEMAN.

Mr. Freeman was 56 years of age, Parsons, F. North, C. Curran, L. Ca- ry, in saloon, and sixty-five steerage, and leaves a widow and one daughter. Thef uneral takes place tomor-MR. GEORGE COLLINS.

Mr. George Collins of the General

Post Office died at the hospital yes-

terday. He entered the institution recently to undergo an operation for

Broke Steam Pipe

The s.s. Sagona which left here last Wednesday for Sydney to load coal, broke her main steam pipe on the passage along

She reached her destination without difficulty and will effect repairs rived from Sydney early this morn-

With Broken Leg

William Neil of Spaniard's Bay me with a serious accident on Saturday when he fell and broke his left leg. He was brought to the city by the Shore train Saturday night and taken to the hospital in the Ambulance.

S. S. Tabasco arrived yesterday from Halifax. She sails again at noon tomorrow for Liverpool.

the General Hospital, after a brief illness, Stephen Freeman, aged 56 years, his late residence, 102 Gower Street.

DEATHS

FREEMAN.-Saturday evening, at leaving a widow and one daughter. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from