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ALLIES PUSH THEIR ADVANCE RESOLUTELY

Are Pushing the Enemy Back All Along the Far Flung Line

BRITISH FORCES PUNISH GERMANS

French Armies Are Also BRITISH HAVE TAKEN Meeting With Decided Successes

London, Sept. 9 .- The British Of ficial Press Bureau has issued the following announcement to-night: "The general position continues satisfactory. The Allies are gaining ground on their left all along the line of the Ourcq and Petit Marin

"Fighting has been in progress furinclude Montmirail and Sompuis, nei- forces now defending Paris, conther side gaining any advantage.

Push Enemy Back "Further to the right again from Vitry le Francois to, Sermaize le back in the direction of Rheims.

"At Luneville an attempt by the about 48 miles East of Paris. Germans to advance has been repulsed. The pressure against the rection of the River Marne between tured many guns.

is now crossing to the North of the serving a detachment of rapid fire of ground.

More Successes

"The Fifth French Army has advanced with equal success and reports many captured. The Sixth French Army has been driven back. "The German army has suffered severely all along the whole line, the Allied advance having been resolutely pushed home.

"The British forces have again sustained some casualties but the number is small in relation to the nature of the fighting. The result of the two days operations up to the present is very satisfactory."

AUSTRALIA IS PLEASED

With Performance of the Us Prouder of the Grand · Old Flag"

Washington, Sept. 8.-Sir Edward Nancy and in the Vosges. Grey sent this message to the Embassy here to-day: "Government, and people of Australia have telegraphed expressing their admiration of gallant manner in which British troops have wing. acquitted themselves."

"Their splendid valor," the telegram concludes, "has made us feel prouder of the grand old flag."

The Governor-General of the Commonwealth telegraphed as follows, to tack on that part of our forces octhe Colonial Office: "All ranks of cupying the right bank of the River The quarterly meeting of the Mathe Commonwealth defense forces Ourcq." congratulate army and navy on their splendid achievements. Australia's force look forward to join their comrades in the field."

sterday that Miss Marjorie Ayre, Messrs. James Ayre, Peel, Rorke and Fearn had left Liverpool by the Digby.

Russia's Kitchener Killed In Battle

"much mourned there."

ain. He was until recently chief of land on the fourth. the Russian Turkestan military dis- The Austrians are preparing Vienna

ALLIES MAKE PROGRESS, AND ARE PUSHING BACK THE GERMANS FROM PARIS

of the Enemy and Now he is Retreating in Many Sec-

. . UP THE OFFENSIVE

Allies Capture Numerous the line." Prisoners Including Battalion of Infantry and Many Guns

Paris, Sept. 9.—The following official communication bearing on the "The British have driven the enemy fighting now in progress near the So Says An Official Bulletin capital was made public to-day: "The left wing of the Allied armies ther to the right along the line which comprising certain portions of the

French Advance

Violent Encounters

"At no place have we fallen back is in constant progress. but the enemy has lost ground.

Chateau Salanes Nancy but they were 1,200 soldiers prisoners. repulsed Northward passing the forest of Champoneux.

No Change

"Our English allies are continuing pathian Mountains. British Troops — "Makes of the Marne Heights, North of cia is falling back.

Severe Engagement

"A severe engagement has been fought in the centre with alternative advancing and falling back of the left

Petit Morin River with a view to pro- his condition is dangerous. tecting their communications, have made a violent, but unsuccessful at-

ALLIES DO WELL ALL ALONG LINE ::

Paris, Sept. 8 .- The following official statement was issued at 3 p.m.

To St. Pierre, Giving News of the Successes of the

tinues to make progress against the St. Pierre, Sept. 8.—The following official bulletins were posted yes-"The French advance reaches from terday: "The Allies and a Bains, the enemy has been pressed the banks of the River Ourcy into the part of the Paris Army advancing Montmirail region. Mountmirail is rapidly have repulsed the Germans between Meaux and Sezanne. They "The enemy is retiring in the di- have made many prisoners and cap-

enemy continues all along the Allied Meaux, 20 miles East of Paris and "In the centre the action violently Sezanne, 42 miles East from Meaux. pushed on continues between Fere "The British force was engaged all "The French-English armies have Champenoise, Vitry le Francois and day but the enemy opposite to it, af- taken numerous prisoners including a the South of the Argonne Mountains. ter a stubborn resistance, retired and battalion of infantry and a company The Germans in the centre lose a lot guns. They captured also many gun

Repulse Enemy

"The French right attacked by German cavalry at Axis Chateau Sallins "There have been violent encount- and Mancy has repulsed the enemy ers with the enemy in the centre be- towards the North and the French tween Fere Champenoise, 12 miles took back the positions of Saint Man-East Suzanne, and Vitry Le Francois, dray and the Heights of Fourneaux. the Southern part of the forest of "The German troops fall back all along the line. The French left wing

"At the battle of Lemberg the Rus-"The reported retirement of the sians have made 70,000 prisoners and enemy near Vitry le Francois has captured 300 cannons, besides in different engagements in Galicia they "On our right, a division of Ger- have captured 3 flags, 3 aeroplanes, 40 man troops delivered an attack at the cannons and made 130 officers and

Austrians Routed

"The Austrian army is routed. The Russians have occupied Nicolaieff There has been no change in the South of Lemberg, the Russian cavalsituation in the Province of Alsace. ry have taken the heights of the Car-

their offensive tactics in the direction "The second Austrian army of Gali-"Germans scooting like wild goats

"Our troops are progressing favor- from Vitry Le Francois. ably, though laboriously on our right "The British have captured en enwing. The situation is good before tire German battalion.

HEARS AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IS SICK

Paris, Sept. 9.-The Excelsior publishes a report from Petrograd that "The German forces, their move- Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, ment having taken them across the has had a paralytic stroke, and that

Masonic Club

sonic Club takes place this evening.

Messrs. Ayre & Sons had a cable RUSSIANS HAVE HEMMED IN

London, Sept. 8.—The combined French and British armies all along GERMANS STILL line from Nanteuil and Le Houdouin to Verdun are curving southwards and continuing their advance and

driving the German armies slowly Using Fishing Boats, Deck-The extreme German right wing is London, Sept. 6.—General Sasonoff, now being attacked in the rear. the Russian commander, is believed The Belgians, British and Russians

to have been killed at the front. A are preparing to attack the German London, Sept. 9.—German fishing

war, and exerted throughout that con- Galicia and Southwest Russian Po- leave this morning. that of Lord Kitchener in Great Brit- Russian troops on three sides and bog, report having seen German scouts

against a siege.

SOWING MINES

ed With the Belgian Flag

despatch from Petrograd, the new lines of communication in Belgium. boats decked with Belgian colors, acname of St. Petersburg, says he is The Russian army in East Prussia cording to a Reuter despatch from has begun its great march forward. Ostend, have been sewing mines near It is added that he commanded an | The Russian War Office announces Sandettie lightship. In consequence army corps in the Russo-Japanese that an Austrian army of 600,000 in of this the mail boat was unable to flict an inspiring influence similar to land is in a precarious position with Persons arriving at Ostend to-day

near Bruges.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE yesterday, taking a large freight.

WILL DEFEND CITY OF PARIS "TO THE END" Paris, Sept. 6 .- It is officially announced that General

Gallieni, commander of the army defending the city, has issued the following proclamation to the inhabitants of

"The members of the Government of the Republic have left Paris in order to give a new impetus to the defence of the nation.

"I have been ordered to defend Paris against the invader. This order I will fulfil to the end. "(Sgd.) GALLIENI.

"Military Governor of Paris, commanding the army of Paris."

SAYS CAPITAL WILL DECIDE

Will Go To Side With Most Cash

London, Sept. 9.-We want every penny we can raise to help to fight the enemy, said Lloyd-George, replying yesterday to a deputation from the muncipalities which wanted treasury securing loans at cheap rates. We must come out triumphant in this struggle, continued the Chancellor, and as finance is going to play a very important part in it, we must husband our resources.

We don't want a penny spent which not absolutely essential to relieve

In my judgment a few hundred milions may win this war.

WERE DICTATED BY DESPERATION

Succeeded in Reaching their Objective at the City of Paris

BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO DO ANY MORE

And so Swung Away off from Its Defences At a Tangent

London, Sept. 8.—A despatch to-day o The Daily Mail from Nantes, 30 miles Northwest of Paris, says: "The battle of Creil fought on Wednesday and ensuing days was intended to mask a new German attempt to break through the line of the French forces ranged Northeasterly through Rheims. "I was witness of a continual pouring Eastward and Northwards of reinforcements to build up and strength en the rampart of the Allies that was to check the German torrent.

"It became clear, I suppose, to the German General Staff that just when they were within reach of their objective, Paris, the strength opposed to theirs was more than their fatigued and shaken men could pene-HAVE HEMMED IN

Russian problem and they, therefore, wheeled suddenly as though in des
wheeled suddenly as though in des
differences with which wh trate within any period that would peration in an effort to destroy at first that part of the French

CALLS KAISER "A PINCHBECK NAPOLEON"

meeting at Hull last night said: "The in this decision. Pinchbeck Napoleon of this war has succeeded in uniting all parties in the British Empire.

business until she has struck this new Napoleon and his accursed system to the ground for ever."

Sagona Sails

ALLIES GAIN **ADVANTAGES OVER GERMANS**

Movement of Enemy Gives Them Chance to Strengthen Their Lines

ALSO SUPPORTED BY FORTRESSES

Russians Meet Temporary Delay in Movements in Austrian Galicia

London, Sept. 8.—The public are waiting, breathless with hope that the Allies have finally taken the of-

The cautious tone of the official communications issued from France indicate that the forward movement of the Allies is only a feeler to ascertain the reason for the strange Eastward swing of the German right. No Lloyd George Thinks Victory matter, however, what that forward movement may mean a decisive battle cannot be long postponed.

> Meantime the Western valley of Seine recently over-run by the Germans has been cleared of the enemy and has been given a breathing spell. Spotted by Aeroplanes

> The unexpected swing of the Germans has caused the readjustment of the lines of the Allies. This movement of the Germans was ascertained so promptly by the aeroplanes of the Allies that abundant time was given for the shift.

> It is evident that the Germans now have before the front of their wedgelike advance the veterans of the Allies' left wing which underwent such a terrible battering along the Franco-Belgian border.

The ranks of these Franco-British orces have been reinforced and all

fresh men. Another Advantage

Another advantage enjoyed by the lowing to the Peid Nfld. Co.: Allies is the fact that their flanks are Strong S. E. and westerly gales protected by the great fortresses of during the whole trip to the Straits. Paris and Verdun while, in the Ger- Fishery about over; crews returning man rear, Mauberg is still held by home." the French, despite the fall of three

of its fortresses. In the Eastern war theatre, Gen- der from Tilsit to Lemberg. prevent the general frontal move-stronghold left in Galicia.

SAYS NEWFD'LD. COULD ASSIST Editor Herald and Telegraph

Sir,-I see that the Canadian authorities have halted recruiting for the navy because all instructional officers in Canada have gone into active service abroad, and it is no use getting recruits without any means of training them. This need

In St. John's, Newfoundland, they have a permanent training ship and corps of Royal Navy instructors. Could Canada not make some arrangement for sending naval recruits there? It seems such a pity to refuse those who are willing and anxious to act. Montreal.

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ENORMOUS LOSS

In Their Fighting With the Coast of Africa. No resistance was Russians—Are Retreating -Their Resistance Broken simutaneously surrendered.

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—The following official announcement was given out

"The Austrian army corps between the Vistula and Bug Rivers are retreating with enormous losses and the resistance of the enemy has been

"There are evidences of the possibility of famine in Austria."

Meigle's Report

casualties have been replaced with The S.S. Meigle, Capt. Goobie, arrived at Humbermouth at 11 a.m. yesterday. Capt. Goobie wired the fol-

ment of Russian forces along the bor-

eral Rusziky's tactics have been It is considered necessary, howchecked by the strong fortress ever, to capture Przemysl so that the (Przemysl) but this delay will not Austrians may not have a single

KING GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE TO BRITISH DOMINION OVERSEAS

been graciously pleased to send the efforts and bear the great sacrifices collowing message to the Govern- which the present conflict entails. ments and peoples of his self-gov- The full measure in which they have

overthrow an unparalleled assault ful end. upon the continuity of civilization and the peace of mankind.

Struggle Unsought

Honor Paramount

and the pledged word of rulers and the use of both my Naval and Military caught 30 miles S. E. of Fogo. "Great Britain," the speaker con- peoples is the common heritage of Forces and for the relief of the distinued, "is going through with the Great Britain and of the Empire. tress in the United Kingdom which "My peoples in the self-governing must inevitably follow in the wake of Dominions have shown beyond all war. All parts of my Oversea Dodoubt that they wholeheartedly en- minions have thus demonstrated in dorse the grave decision which it was the most unmistakable manner the orders issued them to instruct masnecessary to take.

S.S. Sagona sailed for Labrador loyalty and devotion of my Oversea and circumstances." Dominions has led me to expect that

London, Sept. 8.—The King has they would cheerfully make the great placed their services and resources "To the Governments and Peoples of at my disposal fills me with grati-My Self-Governing Dominions: tude, and I am proud to be able to "During the past few weeks the show to the World that my peoples peoples of my whole Empire at home oversea are as determined as the and overseas have moved with one people of the United Kingdom to mind and purpose to confront and prosecute a just cause to a success-

Practical Patriotism

"The Dominion of Canada, the Com-The cruisers Niobe and Rainbow as monwealth of Australia, and the Do-"The calamitous conflict is not of minion of New Zealand have placed my seeking; my voice has been cast at my disposal their naval forces

was not concerned. Had I stood lia and in New Zealand for service at aside when, in defiance of pledges to the front; and the Union of South which my Kingdom was a party, the Africa has released all British troops soil of Belgium was violated and her and has undertaken important militcities laid desolate, when the very ary responsibilities, the discharge of life of the French Nation was threat- which will be of the utmost value to ened with extinction, I should have the Empire. Newfoundland has sacrificed my honour and given to doubled the numbers of its branch of destruction the liberties of my Em- the Royal Naval Reserve and is send-London, Sept. 8 .- Lord Curzen, of pire and of mankind. I rejoice that ing a body of men to take part in the Kedleston, addressing a recruiting every part of the Empire is with me operations at the front. From the Dominion and Provincial Governments of Canada large and welcome

(Signed) HARCOURT.

SOME BIG LOSSES IN HER COLONIES

Already British Captured Some of the Richest of Possessions

LOSS OF SAMOA AND OF TOGOLAND

Foreign Possessions of Germany, How They Compare With the British

London, Sept. 7 .- Germany will be fortunate if at the end of the war she is left with any of the colonial possesions she has been so feverishly anxious to expand. Already one has fallen into British hands without the

expenditure of a shot. It is officially announced by the admiralty that, acting on instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies the British forces in the Gold Coast colony seized the port of Lome, in German Togoland, on the West offered, and South Togoland up to 75 miles north from the coast was

Information has been received at the French Embassay in London to the effect that the French also have entered Togoland by way of Dahomey.

Togoland Togoland is part of the Gold Coast of West Africa and lies between British and French possessions. Altogether it has an area of 33,659 square miles and a population of about 1,-000,000. Although the coast is unhealthy, there is a rich country behind, and it was the first German colony to dispense with an imperial subsidy to, its upkeep. Cotton growing has been developed since 1900. Lome, the port town, was entirely created by the Germans and has a population of 5,000. A railway runs

some distance inland. Although the smallest of the German African possessions, Lome might have been of considerable service as a coaling and refuge station. Germany's remaining colonies are:

Africa

Area

Square Popula Miles. Kameroons 191,000 2,500,000 German S.W. Africa 322,450 93,000 German E. Africa.. 384,000 7,664,000 Asia Kiau Chau (Tsingtao)

200 60,000 (China).. Polynesia German New Guinea 70,000 531,283 Bismarck, Archipelago.. 20,000 200,000 Solomon Isld. (part) 4,000 33,000 Caroline, Pelew and Ladrone Islands . Marshall Island. . 160

The Difference Unlike Germany's exposed and weak colonies, the British dominions oversea are contributing strongly as helpers of the motherland in the war. Official announcement is made that the admiralty have received and accepted the following offers:

From the Dominion of Canada:

Samoan Isld. (part) 1,050 34,500

commerce protectors; an expeditionary force of 20,000 men and such further men as may be required to keep From the Commonwealth of Australia: The Royal Australian navy to be used as the admiralty require and

an expeditionary force of 20,000 men, to sail at once. From New Zealand: The New Zealand naval force and 8,000 officers

From the Women of Canada: A hospital ship, proffered through the Duchess of Connaught

Lynx at Fogo

The whaler Lynx reached Fogo "Paramount regard for treaty faith gifts of supplies are on their way for Monday with two fin back whales

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Germans Have No Troops in ing With Them

RELY ON FORTS

Soldiers of the Czar have to Overcome

London, Sept. 2- There is no doubt he lightninglike forward movement of the Tsar's immense army caused a panic in Germany's board, and fear in the heart of her War Lord, and the mad march of the admit the entire inability of the Ger-Jnter Den Linden.

being fiercely resisted beyond that man and Austrian counter attack. town, that the French and British are are routing the foe in Lorraine, and attempt to rush recklessly over the insurance agency there is strong hope that in a few level sandy country of Eastern Ger-

nto East Prussia toward Berlin. followed.

MAGIC READ THE

Prussia Capable of Cop- serving "the Russians are coming!" Like a Great Fort.

> Germany's ability to defend itself vasion of Germany. against the Russian advance will henceforth be the absorbing military Eastern Galicia, driving the Austrimy is heading toward Posen, apparent Imperial Chancellor's policy of "hack

ly on a direct line for Berlin. Official German communications far. savage Uhlans is due to his desire to man troops in this theatre of war to paralyze France before the steadily on oppose the advances on the open coming Russians are strolling in the field, so the defence problem has resolved itself into the effort Germany The extraordinary silence of the will make to check the invaders from British and French official press bu- such powerful fortresses as Koneigsreau yesterday gave some credence to berg, Thorn and Danzig, or to trap the report that Lille has gone, but the Russians into too impetuous an ad last night came news that the fur- vance and leave their rear and flanks ther advance of the Kaiser's army is open to a sudden combined Ger-

Dangers Along the Way hours London will hear that the many and attempt to march from

only one hundred and eighty miles from the frontier, they would be ex-As soon as the Germans legions posd to very dangerous flank attacks Watches, Printing Outfits, Cameras, it is probable the Allies may again ceeding with a speed governed by a for some today. Address GOLD MEfall back without giving battle. The knowledge of the country, and the DAL ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's. strategy of the situation makes this cautious and prudent course of strik course, admirably suited to give time ing at the hostile army corps in en- ADVERTISE IN THE to the Russian avalanche progressing trenched fortresses enroute is being

Germany has long arranged defence against a Russian attack relies on the fortresses guarding the defeating the Russians in a section of the country where marshes, Canadian Government Sendswamps; rivers and chains of lakes can be used to exquisite military advantages; on the difficulty of the While France is crying "the Ger- Russians in crossing the river Vistula mans are coming!" the Germans are which is from 1,200 to 2,000 feet wide, and on the fact that there are few Russian railways suitable for an in-

Russia's Problem

This, roughly, is the problem, Rus-AS DEFENDERS study. The Tsar's troops in over- sia is attacking with such a flying whelming force are penetrating like a start. It is certain the difficulties Some of the Difficulties the three pronged fork into Germany. One have been fully realzed. The Russian huge army has already absorbed most commanders have solutions they be of East Prussia and is within strik- lieve promise success, especially as ing distance of the fortress at Koen- the bulk of Germany's fighting force igsberg. Another is operating in is engaged with the Allies in the west The outlook is that Russia will ans pell mell. The large central ar- solve the problem before the German

> his way through France" gets very That is why the outlook is bright for the Allies, despite the Belgian reverse, and also why every time the French gain time by retreat, they are

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GOD is our refuge and strength: a very present help in trouble. Let us confess our sins to Almighty

O MIGHTY and merciful God, our Redeemer and our Judge: We come before thee confessing our many sins, and all our forgetfulness of thee in the time of our wealth. Pardon we beseech thee, all these our offences, and cleanse us from our sins. Hear us. O Lord, for thy mercy is great; and after the multitude of thy poverty and in need. mercies look upon us; through the merits and mediation of thy blessed

Son. Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. O GOD, whose nature and property is ever to have mercy and to forgive: Receive our humble petitions; and though we be tied and bound with fulness of thy great mercy loose us; to us, all, that we may bear each joys are to be found; through Jesus for the honour of Jesus Christ, our other's burdens according to thy will; Christ our Lord. Amen. Mediator and Advocate. Amen. (Then, all standing, shall be said Amen.

one or more of the Psalms following) God reigneth. Psalms 20, 146. God our refuge. Psalms 25, 27, 46,

God comforteth. Psalms 23, 34. God helpeth. Psalms 42, 71, 91. (Then shall be read one of the Les

ons following)* 1 Kings viii. 54-62.

Isaiah lxiii. 7-16. St. Matthew v. 1-12.

St. Luke xi. 1-13. 1 Timothy ii. 1-8.

1 Peter v. 6-11.

(Then, all kneeling, the Minister shall say):

Let us Pray. OUR Father, which are in heaven, Hallowed be thy Name, Thy kingdom is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive them that trespasses, As we lorgive them that trespasses, as a second trespasses, as we lorgive them that trespasses, as we lorgive them that trespasses, as we lorgive them that trespasses, as a second trespasses, as a second trespasse against us. into temptation; But deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the Glory, For ever and

(Then shall the prayers of the people be asked as followeth, and after each bidding silence shall be kept for

Let us pray for the King and all in

(Pause for silent p.ayer.) O LORD God Almighty, guide,, we pray thee, our Sovereign and all those to whom thou hast committed the government of our nation and empire; and grant to them at this time special gifts of wisdom and understanding, of counsel and strength; that upholding what is right, and following what is true, they may obey thy holy will, and fulfil thy divine purpose; through Jesus Christ our

Let us pray for the sailors and soldiers of our King.

(Pause for silent prayer.) O ALMIGHTY Lord God, the Father and Protector of all that trust in thee: We commend to thy fatherly goodness the men who through perils of war are serving this nation; beseeching thee to take into thine own hand both them and the cause wherein their King and country send them. Be thou their strength when they are set in the midst of so many and great dangers. Make all bold through ber. death or life to put their trust in thee, who art the only giver of victory, and canst save by many or by ew; through Jesus Christ our Lord

Let us pray for the sick and wound and for all who minister to them.

(Pause for silent prayer.) ALMIGHTY God, who dost look down in fatherly love upon all who suffer: We beseech thee to hear our humble prayers for the wounded and the sick: give to each one of them thy help, in spirit and in body, according to his need; sanctify him. cheer him, and, if it be thy will, restore him; and in thy redeeming love have mercy on the fallen. All this we ask through the mediation of thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O MERCIFUL God, whose blessed Son went about doing good: Uphold with thy strength and grace those who do service to the wounded and the sick; grant to the ministers of thy gospel faithfulness and love, to the physicians and surgeons wisdom patience; and we beseech thee to protect and bless them in all dangers, anxieties, and labours; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Let us pray for those who are in

(Pause for silent prayer.) ALMIGHT God, who are afflicted in the afflictions of thy people: Regard with thy tender compassion the anxious and the bereaved; bear their sorrows and their cares; give them comfort and peace in thee; supply all

anxiety and in sorrow.

(All kneeling, the Minister shall On Behalf of His Majesty's tress may be overruled for the

Naval and Military Forces Now Engaged in War, of Newfoundland

them and us to learn the lessons of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Let us pray for those who are in

(Pause for silent prayer.) O HEAVENLY Father, who by thy blessed Son hast taught us to ask of thee our daily bread: Have compassion on them who through this war

through Jesus Christ our Lord. Let us pray that peace may be re-

(Pause for silent prayer.) from unity and concord; prosper all ship of the Holy Ghost, be with us counsels which make for the restora- all evermore. Amen. tion of a rightful and abiding peace.

(Pause for silent prayer.) O ALMIGHTY God, who canst bring good out of evil, and makest Authorised to be Used by even the wrath of man to turn to thy His Lordship, the Bishop praise: We beseech thee so to order and dispose the issue of this war, that we may be brought through strife to a lasting peace; and that the nations of the world may be united thy fatherly discipline; through in a firmer fellowship for the promotion of thy glory and the good of all

O ALMIGHTY God, who alone canst order the unruly wills and affections of sinful men: Grant unto thy people, that they may love the thing which thou commandest, and desire that which thou dost promise; that are brought to poverty or hunger; so, among the sundry and manifold relieve their distress; make plain the changes of the world, our hearts may way of help; and grant thy grace un- surely there be fixed, where true

mankind; through Jesus Christ our

Lord. Amen.

ALMIGHTY God, the fountain of all wisdom, who knowest our necessities before we ask, and our ignorance in asking: We beseech thee to have compassion upon our infirmi-O ALMIGHTY God, the refuge of ties; and those things which for our unworthiness we dare not, and for our We turn to thee in this time of blindness we cannot ask, vouchsafe world, we humbly beseech thee, in Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. accordance with thy holy will; take The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. away whatsoever hinders the nations and the love of God, and the fellow-

Special Prayers at Morning or Even-Let us pray that the present dis- ing Prayer, or at other times.

BRITISH CAPTURE YOUNG GIRL SPY

Years Old—Short Shift For Sneakers

London, Sept. 5.-A despatch to the London, Sept. 5.-Sir Philip Chet-Rome, dated September 3rd, says: brigade, which routed the Prussian

Company from Dieppe says: "A German girl spy was arrested Sir Philip Chetwood was the first yesterday by English soldiers on the one mentioned in General French's bridge over the Oise River at La despatches. Croix. In her possession were the plans of all the roads and bridges around Paris. She looked to be not SAYS AMERICANS more than seventeen years of age. "A German spy, dressed in an

English uniform was caught the same day and shot immediately by an Eng- German Ambassador Asserts lish officer because he made a gesture as if to take something out of his pocket instead of obeying an order-

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S.S. General Gordon, Capt. Fair hands of the R. N. Co. She sails Satuday for Mirimachi to load lum-

Arrested Twice

A young woman who came from Bell Island has been arrested twice ly established. within 48 hours for safekeeping. She

Fogo Man Volunteers

home for Canada to volunteer with on Tuesday next for Pernambuco with the Canadian 9th Horse, of which a cargo of fish. regiment he was a member while in

Schr. Carl has arrived to J. Baird. 24 days from Oporto.

Schr. Hubert Mack, 9 days from Halifax, has arrived to Colin Camp- give reasons for his prosperity. Most bell with general cargo.

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GENERAL CALLS FOR MORE MEN

ple Up the Uhlans Like Brown Paper

Reuter Telegram Company from wood, commanding the British cavalry 'According to a report from Servia Horse at Cambrai, Landrecies and the Secret Servia Society 'Naroda Ob- Lecateau on Aug. 28, writes home as rana' is preparing a revolutionary follows: "We have been fighting movement in Bosnia and Herzegovina without cessation for ten days. We (Austrian Provinces), which will have had no rest and have been fightbreak out simultaneously with similar ing with odds, five to one against us movements in Bohemia and Hungary. We have gone through the Uhlans A despatch to Reuter's Telegram like brown paper, but we must have

SUPPLY BRITISH

That Britain's Warships Are Helped by U.S.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has not presented to the State Department any evidence of coaling and pro-

that American firms were selling amtake the subject up with the department. Officials of the department informally explained to-day that the action of the United States was clear

has no home, and is without friends. belligerents, all such articles being subject however, to capture at sea as contraband cargo.

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., SEPT. 9, 1914

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Destitution

to be faced the coming winter. Hun the fishery and the high prices of

ed. Many places need roads and landgraph line could be continued from wires need not be fitted but the poles cut, which would employ 100 men for

ascertained respecting means to be taken to deal effectively with the situation.

We trust the Government will be able to push the construction of Fortune Bay and Bonne Bay Branch Railways which, if done, will afford employment to 3,000 men for a couple

Those railways must be built and if labor must be found to assist the people over the coming winter, and if a half million dollars is to be spent to give labor, it should bes pent on the railways and thereby serve a double purpose and relieve the Treasury as well.

The Premier must be up and doing. No time is to be lost. The contemplated labor in cutting pitt props and pulp wood cannot be very extensive, as time is too short to 'arrange it work in cutting props cannot be done until winter sets in, as the remaining belts of timber are too far from the water front to utilize until snow for Holyrood makes its appearance and enables the people to haul the timber from the

employed railroading for October and November it would prove a blessing

unprofitable expenditure as ablebodied relief.

lumbering operators should not pay a reasonable wage.

We shall watch this matter closely and hope we will not be afforded an opportunity to complain of any unfair treatment.

the last ten days.

The whole fish buying situation is entangled with exchange issues and as Paris is the banking heart of Spain and Portugal any disturbance in Paris would necessarily affect the Newfoundland trade. Should the Germans be driven out of France and Russia hold her own in Germany and Austria the price of codfish would soar to the highest price known in short of the previous year, and 550,000 with a very limited supply and the short crops and war conditions the

The fishery North and South has been a blank the last ten days owing

Labrador slopp fish off the shore

The Unconquerable

For N. W. River

leaves to-day for North West River, eral cargo for Revillion Freres. Mr. after the St. Bernard's cargo.

as time is too short to arrange it properly, beside three-fourths of the properly, beside three-fourths of the properly, beside three-fourths of the latest to give way to panic and by refrain- caught by a crossfire of rifles and that is the manufacture of to look into the subject and suggest to give way to panic and by refrain- caught by a crossfire of rifles and that is the manufacture of to look into the subject and suggest to give way to panic and by refrainleaves 2.30 p.m.

to the people and country. Any other course will mean a large

We trust the companies cutting pulp wood the coming winter will pay a reasonable wage to the loggers and not avail of the war emergency and a bad fishery to reduce wages. There will be an abundance of men offering and there may be a temptation to reduce wages in consequence of the big supply of labor. Yet pulp and paper will be more valuable the coming season than they have been for some years and there is no reason why the

The Fish Markets

Y TESTERDAY'S war news has had a stimulating effect upon the commercial situation, especially regarding conditions in Spain and Portugal which countries had been financially affected by the dislocation of banking in Paris which had been responsible for the holding up of fish sales in Portugal and spain during

It is now hoped that banking matters in Paris will again become normal which will at once establish exchange between Newfoundland and the European fish markets. Exchange fell yesterday one point after the news of the German defeat in France had reached the large commercial

Love of a Mother 3

crowing lustily, and I thought (said Mr. L. A. Jones in the Daily Chroni- together to make a sausage skin. It can only be accepted subject to stock It may be, however, that the greatcle) of the wonderful sacrifices she had made to shield the little life!

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WHOLE WORLD DEPENDENT ON GERMANY FOR MANY THINGS ::

Practical Monopoly

NE of the surprising revelations become dependent upon Germany for its supplies of some natural and many manufactured products, which are in great demand either for conterials in great manufacturing indusare indispensible. This is especially true of a great number of the chemical products in the production of which the German industrial chemists have for many years enjoyed the

While the experimental science of chemistry is not open to the reproach of having been "Made in Germany, and while the work of British and turing industries is by no means to

1870, the principal food supplied to jure the glue.

search. Of course this was a mere course, change. drop in the bucket. The American Now is the time for creating new the raw material for many others. In ber this, and then to refrain from agfarmers took \$15,000,000 worth of pot- industries on this continent, because chemical factories this is intensely gravating the situation by the undue ash salts from Germany in 1911, without these some of the old ones characteristic.—Henry Dalby.

German Ingenity Discovered against \$12,000,000 worth in 1910, and Many Processes and In- \$4,000,000 in 1904. If the demand continues to increase at the same vented Many Articles in rate, they will want \$425,000,000 durthe Supply of Which the ing the next twelve years. The German Government spent five years in Kaiser's People Had a sinking a shaft near Strassfurt and discovered a potash deposit worth

billions of dollars. The potassium salts are found in great quantity all ake up great quantities of potash ash salts is their solubility in water which adds greatly to their availability and cheapness. The farmers are not the only people who use potash, t being an essential raw material in the manufacture of glass, soap, for natural deposits of soluble potash ton of air-dried kelp will produce at its maturity. least 500 pounds of potash and three As a rule harvesting begins about

other chemical products. Most of felt

A Montreal firm of wholesale drugthe German troops was, as now, that prices of all European goods have quantities were taken by France

was rolled cylindrically and pasted chemicals as are affected. Orders had already been shipped. Britain does a big business in the ing only from the Ural Mountains. duct.

manufacture of sodium sulphate, car- Another manufacturing industry The new sugar duties in Canada should not cause a rise of more than bonate and hydrate; but the corre- industry which has made little prosponding potash compounds are only gress here, will probably be stimu- will perish. Sir George Foster might time the consumers themselves can The enemy pursued them headlong "made in Germany." For years the lated by the German supply being cut well get together a small commission do much to steady prices, by refusing and were led into an ambush, being been making strenuous efforts to find toys. There is no lack of raw masome action. One of the characteristing from making abnormal purchases. maxims. A thousand men were killed an American supply of potash, Con- terial on this continent for toys and tics of the particularly German in- There is no possibility of a food fam- and wounded and the rest retired, gress voting \$12,500 to the Depart- the demand is great, growing and dustries is the complexity of their ine in Canada or the United States as pursued by Cossacks. ment of Agriculture to aid in the permanent although fashions, of products. The finished article and both are food-exporting countries. It

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PRICE OF SUGAR

salts may last for years; but in the Journal of Commerce. Now the deadmeantime, I cannot help thinking, a ening hand of war has been laid on thod of extracting potash from kelp many, Austria, Russia and Belgium

the women of these countries are very the course of the war. In 1908 Germany's exports of chemi cope entirely with present conditions colors amounted to \$134,225,000; which has been overrun by German salts \$49,160,000; colors and dyeing of millions of men from industry and

poses and in photography have been the United States have done much to chemist is a man of infinite resource no earthly reason why most of them came stampeded at the outbreak of -for instance, the great variety of local trade. Not only for sugar, but which he is working; and the German German wholesale drug distributor in panic of the consuming public has nanufacturer realizes the value of New York sent out a price list, which been responsible for high proces chemical investigation and invention, doubled the price on a thousand ar- which now show a tendency to fall to and is prepared to pay for it as ticles supplied by him. The prices their former level. Aside from this on citric acid, tartaric acid, carbolic the price of raw sugar has been very

prohibitive. The insurance compan- Greece, Norway, Italy and othersexchange is almost 50 per cent. Ad- refined and hundreds of tons of raw will be gratefully acknowledged. vance range from 25 per cent. to 200 for the earliest possible shipment. A which says: "Owing to conditions in buyers had taken up fully 100,000 quotations and price lists on such Cuba, of which the major portion

had only one fault, no glue could be on hand and in accordance with mar- er part of the crop of Russia, Gerfound to stand the boiling water. ket conditions." They explain that many and France will be saved; and LURED AUSTRINS Dr. Jacobson knew that a gelatine most of the photographic supplies and that no additional heavy demand will mixed with bichromate of potash and the chemicals from which they are come from abroad. A reassuring exposed to the light was insoluble in made come from Europe and prin-feature of the situation is that the water (a quality making it useful in cipally from Germany, from whence Cuban and West Indian crops of cane And Over a Thousand of the ing plan; The men were divided in the charge of the company of the The schr. St. Bernard, Capt. Greene, photography). He put some bichro- it is now impossible to obtain them. are exceptionally large, while there mate of potash in the glue used for Many industries on this continent are has been a fair yield from the Louis-Groais Water Bay, with a full gen- the sausage skin, and exposed the threatened with temporary paralysis. iana cane fields. Under these condiglued part to the light. The sausage The steel manufacturers depend on tions, it is hard to say whether sugar monopoly of trade in potash and which has to be found here before it availability of labor to work up the a soldier's letter. other potassium compounds. Great can be used, and which has been com- raw material into the finished pro-

the by-products of one industry afford is well for the consumer to remem-



To The People of Newfoundland:

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN:

The Mother Country has been compelled to go to war to preserve, among other things, the rights and liberties which we all enjoy as citizens of the Empire.

Newfoundland, in common with the other Oversea Dominions, has pledged itself to assist the Mother Country with material help in the present

extremity. This is to take the form of an increase of the Naval Reserve from Six Hundred to One Thousand men and the raising of a Regiment of Five a paying basis. It is said that one just as the season's gop is reaching Hundred men for land service abroad, and the Colony has further undertaken to assume the full cost of this contingent of Five Hundred men during

It is our duty and privilege, as loyal and patrical and pharmaceutical products and This is especially true of Belgium otic citizens of the Empire, to voluntarily assist in supporting this movement, and to raise a fund for that purpose. This Patriotic Fund will be applied primarily in making provision for the dependent relatives of those who undertake to fight the battles of the country and the Empire by land and sea and afterwards to such other objects connected

therewith as may be deemed desirable. The need is great and in the confident expectation that this appeal will evoke a prompt and generous response, we respectfully but strongly urge all who can, to give as liberally as possible to-

wards this most deserving object.

The undersigned, on behalf of the Patriotic Committee appointed to undertake the organiza tion and despatch of this regiment, appeal for subscriptions toward this Fund. Contributions may be sent to the nearest magistrate, to the branches wurst, the pea sausage. There was the importation is also practically the American market for sugar- of any of the Banks doing business in the Colony, or to the Treasurer, J. S. MUNN, ESQ., and they

J. M. KENT, Leader of the Opposition.

W. E. DAVIDSON, Governor.

E. P. MORRIS, Prime Minister.

E. R. BOWRING, Chairman Finance Com.

Latter Lost Their Lives

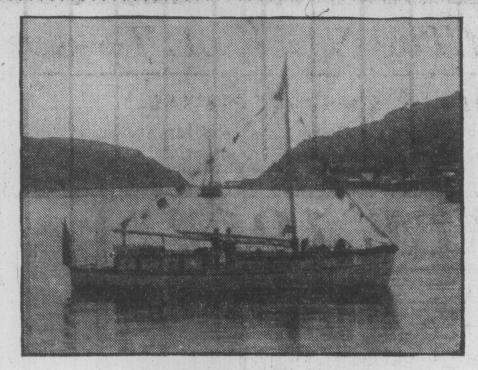
Tasker Cook is the agent and looked skin problem was solved; after this Germany for ferro manganese, and will continue to advance in price. It St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—How the treatment boiling water did not in- the electrical industries face a scar- all depends upon the ability of the townlet of Gorodok was held against city of carbons, which may just as women field workers of Europe to the Austrian attack by a handful of to attract the enemy's notice. These For years Germany has enjoyed a well be made here, and of platinum, save the sugar beet crop, and the men is explained to some extent in men crept through the woods and un-

buying of food products.

2,000 Austrians advancing towards INTO AN AMBUSH camp. A hasty council of war resulted in the adoption of the followthese took up positions outside the town in the woods, so disposed as to give the impression of numbers of

Then thirty men were despatched der cover until they were able to main body, when pretending to be scared they turned and fled in ap-

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Embarassing Conditions

tions must more or less continue ac-

cording as the fortunes of war em-

For instance, take that matter of

Eell Island that has been referred to

by the Minister of Finance. That is

Hoped for the Best

This disturbance will, we hope, be

information before the House and

ing year will be carried on with a

Needs Investigation

where retrenchment can possibly be

The account has two sides. We

cannot go on swelling the receipts at

a time like this without curtailing our expenditure to meet the positon

We may have, if the war continues

We may have factories closed or

restricted in their work, and we have

Safeguard the People

apparent as that of raising revenue.

Lessen Taxation

It is a time when they can least

bear taxes. It is a time when all the

F. A. MEWS,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

and NOTARY.

Measures will have to be taken to

need for retrenchment throughout the Germany, coming by way of Holland.

The attention of the Government she said, "is that he committed sui-

should not be devoted entirely to cide. He was commanding a German

raising money, but also to how they cavalry regiment before Liege on

can economically carry on the prov- Aug. 4, when his regiment in the

burdening our people at a time like lated a German infantry, which it had

at Bell Island.

as they develop during its history.

barrass our trade conditions or not, sible

I am sure the House has listened ter and of every other Department of themselves and seavy taxes will only ith much intrest and attention to the Government—the record of the render that burden greater. Finance in the state- year's transactions—then it will be These conditions throw on the Govment which he has just made. The time enough for us to deal fully with ernment all the greater duty of dostatement is one of an extraordinary bility of the Government to meet an the war up to the present time since of public money.

We all recognize that the occasion weeks previous to the declaration of quired from the Government during is exceptional, but at the same time war, adversely affected trade and gen- the coming year than at any time in in the discharge of our public duty eral conditions in this country. That their past history. we must not fail to ascribe effects condition must be patent to everyto their appropriate causes. I want body. to make clear to the Committee the hesitation of the Opposition in relation to finance and the proposals made tion to finance and the proposals made length of time, these adverse condi- hope that the extraordinary taxation by the Government.

Strong Condemnation

It is well known, sir, that we have ontinuously and all occasions strongly condemned the financial policy of the present Government in all its branches and departments. These opinions have been placed on record here in the House, fully exemplified, and, I submit, have been fully justi-

soruce of revenue lacame apparent during the winter when the time A statement has been made-I have as soon as the war opened. seen it in the Press-that a substantial agreement has bee come to beonly temporary, as with a readjusttween the Government and the Opposition on matters of finance. That ment of markets the Company will resume work and shipment. With the

Surprised at It

Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister-Allow with the present conditions prevailing be to disassociate myself from that. it is impossible and will be impossible I was much surprised at that state- during the present session to go into

Mr. Kent-I am not blaming the There is another side of the ac-Prime Minister or any person in the count with which the Government House for that statement; but there will have to deal just as stringently s no such agreement or understand- as they are dealing with the revenue ing as regard matters of finance be- side. I refer to the expenditure. tween the Opposition and the Govern- hope that expenditur during the com-

I stated the position of the Oppo- much greater show of economy than sition on the opening day of the ses- has been evident during the past few sion. It was this: That the Oppo- years. sition was prepared to assist the Government in all matters directly Every Department of the Governue to the War; that no partisan op- ment ought to be searched to see

No Time for Partisanship

This is not the time, as I said then, House meets next winter to transact its ordinary business we will, I hope, a repetition of things such as accurred

by the Minister of Finance, we can-safeguard the people against the not admit that the shortage or the effects of these conditions, so the shortage this year or which whole system of Government is as

Has Been Overspending

The Colony, during the past few years has been overspending on capiince of Government without unduly darkness of evening nearly annihital and revenue accounts in normal has left it without its ordinary reversity such as now confront us.

up our extraordinary reserves is am- resources will be claimed to support ple justification for the criticisms which have been made from this side of the House in regard to the general financial policy of the present Gov-

But, we cannot stop now and go into distinctions between what is due to war conditions and what is due to the financial policy of the Govern-

Opportunity Coming

When the House meets next win ter in ordinary session, when we will have the general papers and accounts and detail d statements of the Minis-

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formed of his death on Aug. 14. **BRITISH CHEERY BUT VERY ANGRY**

ing what they can towards retrench-

The situation is extraordinary and they must meet this extraordinary

situation in every way they can to

which we are putting on to-day will

be entirely removed as soon as pos-

peat what I said at the opening, that

we cannot assent, in the sense of ap-

proval, of what the Governme t is

Already on last year's transactions

he Minister has told us there is a

estimated by the Auditor General.

That deficit it is proposed to meet by

drawing on the \$500,000 which was

We have not the figures to fully

inderstand what the Minister means

We should have before us-what we

have not to-day-a full and complete

statement of the financial standing

of the colony. We had such a state-

ment before us last year, but we have

not got one to-day and it is impossi-

meaning of drawing on that reserve

s untl we see exactly and have be-

fore us the financial obligations and

outstanding liabilities of the Colony.

Prince William of Lippe,

Comrades by Mistake

German General, Suicided

Because Men Shot Down

London, Sept. 3.—Prince Frederick

William of Lippe took his own life

following a mistake of his regiment,

according to Lady Randolph Church-

"The true story of the death of

Prince Frederick William of Lippe,"

mistaken for Belgians. The Prince

shot himself, fearing to face the anger

of the Emperor William. His widow

with whom I am acquainted/ was in-

HIM HIS LIFE

MISTAKE COST

by saying that they are drawing on

placed in the last few years.

No person disputes the fact that ment and economy in the expenditure

it commenced, and perhaps for a few | A more strict account will be re-

And, if the war continues for any lighten the burden on our people. I

a source of revenue which is directly doing now but whatever criticism we

affected by the war and the condition have to make upon the subject, we of the shortage produced from that will make it in the ordinary session

> Continual Retreating Before the Germans Irritates the Soldiers

London, Sept. 5 .- The correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company at Ferrieres, a town near Paris, sends the following: "Our men though cheerful, are angry at the continued retreat. They do not understand the necessity for it. They are all amazed at the unending number of the Germans. They say: "The more you kill of them, the more there are of them, but if we ever get them in the open

"The fighting along the line of the German advance has been incessant and desperate.

"Our soldiers are all right, but the people whom we pity are the thousands of fugitives who have been swept up and blown away by the marching armies like chaff before the

"The country through which the umies have passed is devastated. "The harvest is now almost in, and the French would do well to destroy the crops themselves rather than leave them to the enemy."

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'SPIRIT OF THEIR FATHERS' ACTUATED BRITISH SAILORS IN THE HELIGOLAND FIGHT

Story of the British Destroy-er Laurel and of the Hero-14 VOLUNTEERS ism of Her Commander One to Stir a Briton's Heart

BRITISH WARSHIPS **USED AS LIVE BAIT**

Luring Out the Germans—It Was a Live Fight and a Brisk One While it Lasted ing the total up to 863.

London, Sept. 6.—The most striking Heligoland was that of the destroyer Laurel, which led the division of four destroyers sent ahead by the British fleet to lure the Germans out, and Young. the heroism of her Commander, Frank Rose, stirs the British heart. Sailors of the British ships who ar rived at Harwich furnish additional details of the naval engagement which was the result of a trap set by the British Commodores to draw the Germans out.

among those who were used "as, live to govern themselves accordingly. bait," said to a correspondent of The Daily News and Leader.

"The bait was slowly pushed tempt- | most suitable men available. tion of the German boats, feeling, as they thought, perfectly secure under protection of their own land defences. was attracted.

Lured Them All Out

"A German cruiser came out and fired on the Fearless. We made a running fight to egg them on and two other German cruisers came out, and a couple of torpedo boats and a destroyer all had a pop at us.

"Then the smaller boats of the flotilla began to buzz around. We had drawn them out all right and the Commodore signalled for general action. Then the flotillas commenced Research Laboratory, Carnegie Steel

to close round. "By this time the Fearless was in the thick of it. All her guns were in action and the boys landed their shots grandly. We sent one of the cruisers to the bottom and looked around for more. The Arethusa was having a rough time of it. A couple of the enemy's torpedo boats were pounding away at her and she was will arrive by the Florizel to-morrow being badly pressed. In dash the on a shooting trip. Fearless and threw all her weight into the fight. She manoeuvered grand ly and managed to send one of the

torpedo boats below. Shell Sets Mainz Afire

"Shortly afterward the Mainz burst into flames, apparently as the result of an explosion caused by a well ed suddenly to be enveloped in flames. stroyers inflicted the mortal blow, but they all gathered round like flies to rescue the German sailors in the

"The Fearless was struck nineteen times, but for the number of hits scored the damage is ridiculously

"The Laurel, which had the inside berth, was compelled for some time to face the fire of one ruiser and

two destroyers. The Heroic Commander

"The first shell to hit the Laurel found its way to the engine room, killing four men The second struck the forward gun, jamming a charge which was just about to be fired and killing three men. The third strike wounded Commander Frank Rose seriously in the left leg, but though urged by his men to go below he shifted his weight to the other leg It was produced under the greatest and continued to issue his orders as difficulties and required very clever

though nothing had happened. "All this time the Laurel was mak- There will also be a comedy and ing it desperately uncomfortable for Mr. De Witt C. Cairns will repeat his the two destroyers with which she popular song. was engaged, one of which shortly afterwards went to the bottom. She was giving as good as she was getting from the cruiser as well. A piece of the fourth shell struck the commander on his sound feg, and brought him down on the bridge, but he still declined to give way, though his signalman insisted on tearing off his trousers to prevent his wounds from being poisoned. He continued by the enemy's projectiles not one to fight his ship until he lost consciousness, just after he had learned of it. There was not the slightest they had managed to extract the charge from the damaged gun.

Save by Last Shell "As he lay unconscious on the jacket, bleeding to death in the bridge one of the petty officers put forecastle, to his mate stretched on a lifebelt around him for by this deck beside him. time only three rounds of ammunition remained, and though the Brit- other, calmly reaching out a hand to ish cruisers had appeared on the him, and with that handclasp they scene it seemed possible that the died. Laurel could not live much longer in "Twenty-two men were killed or the fire to which she was exposed.

Total is Now 863 and 485 Volunteers Have Been Attested For Service

Fourteen volunteers presented hemselves at the Recruiting Office, C.L.B. Armoury, last evening, bring-Those who signed were:

St. John's: Jas Ricketts, J. A. experience in the naval battle off Ryan, John J. Robinson, J. Gledney, H. W. Cooke, W. Sheppard, W. P. Duggan, P. J. Mrphy, F. Leo. Miller. Carbonear: Josiah Squibb, Hedley

> Avondale: Walter Greene. Horse Cove: Albert J. Lawlor. Bell Island: Richard Peddle. The Recruiting Office will not be open to-night, and the doctors will

not be in attendance. Those who wish to enlist as well as hose who have enlisted and have not One of the sailors, who said he was passed the medical exams, are asked

> Outport recruiting offices will coninue their work and send to the city under canvas, so that only 15 are now needed to make the number promised.

Things are going along satisfactory the ladies of the Finance Committee, approach. at the camp and all are in good spirits. Great progress is being made with the drills and they are also beoming proficient with the rifle. Hundreds of citizens visit the camp each evening.

MANY TOURISTS BY FLORIZEL

Dr. John S. Unger, Manager Central Co., Duquesne, Penna.; Charles E Dinkey, Esq., General Superintendent of the Carnegie Steel Co., Braddock, Pa.; Geo. E. Wisener, Eesq., General Superintendent Carnegie Steel Co. Steubenville, Ohio; Geo. E. Harris, Esq., Superintendent Finishing Department Edgar Thomson Works, Carnegie Steel Co., Braddock, Penna.

Mr. P. C. O'Driscoll, representative of the United States Steel Corporation, is making their arrangements.

Patriotic Work

A meeting of the members of St. Thomas's Women's Association was directed shell. The whole ship seem- held Monday afternoon, when it was unanimously decided to help out the We could not say which of the de- work of the Patriotic Committee by making articles of clothing for the

Attractive Bill At Nickel Theatre

An attractive bill will be given at he Nickel Theatre to-day, which will no doubt draw large audiences. There are two two-reel pictures, each of which have been very favorably spoken of by the American

The first is "The Forbidden Way," an intensely interesting tale of the underworld which shows whether it is possible to reclaim a criminal. Every action in this sensational story will be closely followed.

The other is a charming drama, beautifully staged, entitled "Hope."

"A final shell struck her amidships enveloping her in a dense cloud of just and smoke and all on board were certain that she was going to the bottom. That last shell, howver, was to prove her salvation, for the dense cloud hung to her as she lay help'ess on the water, and though the cloud was split in all directions succeeded in finding her in the heart flurry, though even the satisfaction of fighting had been taken from the men. "'Good-bye old man,' said a blue-

"'My time's up, too,' replied the

LADY DAVIDSON MAKES-APPEAL

For Contributions to Enable the Women's Patriotic Association to Carry On Its Good Work

It has come to my notice that there are many in Newfoundland who are puzzled as to why the Patriotic Association of the Women of Newfoundland should appeal for funds, and what use these funds are for. Therefore I would like to give a short explanation at the same time as we make our first weekly acknowledgment of donations received, writes Lady Davidson.

Splendid Response I am glad to say we have had splendid response to our appeal for workers, and we have over 500 names on our books in St. John's alone, all wishing to do some work for the sick and wunded and for our men at the Front. Besides that we are also having a great many applications from the outports for materials for use of the workers there. But the large majority of our willing workers are poor and can afford to give little or nothing towards the fund to buy materials, and it is quite clear that we cannot supply materials without a considerable fund to buy them with, consequently our work must be measured by the funds we receive. I can fix no limit as to what we need for we have no idea how long the war will continue-but money we must have, and a considerable amount too.

whose names and addresses are given Do Something

It may suit some best to do as I am doing, and that is to contribute periodically, as is most convenient to them, in small sums.

Please send us some contribution-I appeal to ALL-Men, Women and

For the Relief of the Wounded

Subscriptions may be sent to the Freasurer or to any of the following members of the Financial Committee: Lady Davidson, Mrs. John Ayre, Miss Browning, Mrs. Garrett Byrne, Mrs. T. J. Duley, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Miss Hayward, Mrs. A. Macpherson, Mrs.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following

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SAY STORIES OF OUTRAGES **ARE QUITE TRUE**

Special Belgian Commission Reports on Many Cases Investigated

SOME DEEDS DONE SEEN UNBELIEVABLE

And Mark Germans as Barbarous and Utterly Inhuman

Antwerp, Sept. 8.—The Commission of Inquiry to investigate for the Belgian Government the charges of German atrocities, transmitted its report to the Minister of Justice to-day. It said in part: "We found evidence of violation of the laws of humanity in the German atrocities committed at Vise on Samael and Louvain and in the District of Malines.

Many Outrages "The Germans shot inoffensive pedestrians, cyclists, and peasants; they robbed public treasuries, commandeered food, burned and pillaged houses and towns on the excuse that the inhabitants fired first.

"They interned women in churches while the women were outraged. They are deporting men to Germany to

"Felgians are compelled to serve against the Russians, and captured hestages, men, women and children, To-day there are 485 volunteers I shall be very glad to receive and are compelled to march before the acknowledge donations, both large German troops showing a white flag and small, that are sent to me or to in order to induce French troops to

"Ten priests were shot."

AWFUL ATROCITY **AGAINST WOMAN**

German Soldier Hacked Off Hand of Hospitable Aged Lady

Mr. L. A. Jones, the Daily Post and Daily Chronicle special correspondent

wires from Ostend: Quite by chance I heard this mornng of the most shocking stories of German ferocity that has so far been authenticated. In a tobacconist's shop I found a girl behind the counter, crying bitterly. She told me that her sister had just arrived from Liege. A party of German brutes had billet ed at the house of the girl's mother, just outside the town. The greyhaired old woman had done her best for the soldiers, and, when they were leaving, they pretended to be grate-

One of them extended his hand as if to shake hands with her, but at the same moment as she put forward her hand another German standing beside her raised his sword and deliberately hacked off the poor woman's hand at the wrist.

There is every reason to believe that this story is true in every detail as I have related it, and it is to be recorded officially with the rest of the proved atrocities of the invaders.

Fishery Improves

The fishery continues favorable at Petty Harbor and on Monday good fares were again secured by the men.

Coal Advances

mouth. The mine owners promise a there was the language and customs better quality, and most consumers of the people to be considered. hope they will keep their promise.

Parade To-day

place this afternoon, is creating con- tices as the Indians are very sensisiderable interest amongst horse tive. owners and drivers. It starts from Capt. Evans hoped, however, to be The first annual St. Regiment. They left for St. John's the post office at 2.30 and is due at Government House half an hour later.

Prospero Sails

S.S. Prospero left at 10.15, taking a large freight and the following pas-

Miss Cummings. Miss O'Connor, Mrs. King, Miss Clifford, Miss Perry, Miss Moore, Miss Lock, Miss Brown, Miss Rider, Miss Boone, Miss Spald-10.00 ing. Miss Churchill, Miss Ward, Capt. Mrs. A. Macpherson 100.00 Stafford, G. Kehoe, K. Burden, J. Mc-Mrs. C. McK. Harvey 25.00 Neily, R. Cross, R. Brett, E. W. Breen, Mrs. Chesley Ayre 100.00 Mr. Ridley, E. L. Roberts, F. C. Bur-Mrs. Geo. Knowling 5.00 teau, Rev. Prescott.

St. John's, Sept. 8, 1914.

KATHERINE EMERSON,

Lady Morris 50.00 Murphy and mother of James, Wil-Total \$2,241.70 Rivard street, 7.30 Friday, 4th Sep- at Government House committees. tember. Interment from St. Michael's



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Wednesday, Sept. 9th.

The Parade will start

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Grounds where judging

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HATS.

WASN'T ALLOWED TO GO TO FRONT

Capt. Carey-Evans Ordered To India Instead, to Rejoin His Regiment

law of P. H. Knowling, Esq., who was spending a holiday in St. John's and left early last month after England went to war, offered his services to the British Army.

He is on the medical staff of the Indian army, and when he left here hoped to go to the front with the British Army. He could not secure permission, however, but was rushed out to India.

Officers in England There were 1600 officers of the In-

dian army in England at the time, and all had to return to India as soon as transportation could be arranged. The reason they would not be accepted by the English army was be-Messages have been received from | cause had they gone to the front new Sydney that the price of coal has ad- officers would have to go from Engvanced 25 cents per ton at the pit's land to India to take their places, and come here for repairs.

Must be Experienced Officers for the Indian service must be familiar with the native tongue, and great care must be taken re-The work-horse parade which takes garding the local customs and prac-

among the Indian troops called to the

Mrs. Knowling has two other ade will be held, weather them a good send-off. brothers who have volunteered with

the Canadian contingents.

MARRIAGES

PARSONS-HARVEY- At Hodge's Cove, Random, T.B., Aug. 31st, by the Rev. W. A. Butler, Alice Gertrude to Government House Harvey to Clement Baxter Parsons, both of this city.

DEATHS

MURPHY-At Montreal, Belinda Helen Warren, beloved wife of Jas. 5.30 p.m. Hon. Treasurer. Church and to Cote des Neiges Ceme

VOLUNTEERS FROM CATALINA For Belvedere The Rev. Mother Superior, St. Four Young Men Offer Their Michael's Convent, Belvedere, grate-

Services—Fishery Still fully acknowledges receipt of \$1,691 .-Short, Outlook Poor 37, amount of Sunday's collection, a grand total reflecting the highest . credit on the liberality of the St. Catalina, Sept. 4 .- Since our last Capt. F. Carey-Evans, brother-in- John's citizens who, despite the many report things have gone from bad to

calls on their generosity have sus- worse in every line. There haven't tained their well-deserved reputation: been fifty quintals of fish landed since caplin school. Although it is not for the want of fish on the ground or men to catch it. It is all for the want of bait. Hundreds of quintals of fish will be lost again this fall through Bait depots should have been built

here at least five years ago. Morris knows how to put duty on every thing to keep the poor toilers down. If he could exercise the same power to put duty on fish hooks (namely A message was received last even- bait) he would indeed do a great ing that the damaged steamer Floris- favor to the underdogs. ton then at Port Saunders would Mr. Victor King met with a pain-

leave to-day for Quebec for repairs. ful accident yesterday. While shoot-It was hoped that arrangements ing rats for sport his gun burst and would be made for the steamer to blew off the tops of three fingers of the left hand. He is now under the care of Dr. McKay. Sergt. Forsey left again by yester- A carload of Union flour arrived

to-day. It came just in time to meet the war tax, which was promptly paid by the store clerk and was was immediately declared on it by those who needed it. Four of our young men have vol-

unteered for the First Newfoundland John's Work-Horse Par- by Tuesday's train. A large crowd of friends were at the station to give

permitting on (this) READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



There will be a meeting of Prizes will be presented by Lady Davidson at the Patriotic Association of Newfoundland in the C.L.B. The Public are cordi- Armoury on Friday, 11th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the pur-Funeral from son's residence, 699 ally invited to be present pose of receiving reports of

> VINCENT P. BURKE, 6 p.m. Admission free. sep9 Hon. Secy.

staff, officia asters man and those Tra that h black. the m Whose

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