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WITH OPERATIONS ON WESTERN FRONT

French Admit That They Lost Some Trenches to the Germans

Gains Elsewhere Made Up for Them, However-Russians Repulse Fierce Attacks and Their Offensive Continues-Little New in the News from the Land Fighting -The Turks Lose Heavily-Messines Church Destroyed.

ondon, March 8, 10.10 p.m.-There was little in today's news from the nt to indicate any great changes in the positions of the great armies en-

One of the most picturesque bits of the day's news is a report from Buch-arest, Roumania, stating that former Sultan Abdul Hamid has regained his freedom, and is gathering his friends and supporters around him. It is asserted that he may seek to play an important part in his country's affairs,

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linked with this is the sustained excite-ment in Greece, incident relating to the resignation of the cabinet of M. Veni-zelos who, deeming Greece's entry into the hostilities on the side of the Triple Entente imperative, could not agree with his king and resigned. The retiring

ng to Athens despatches ans to leave for a rest, and M. Zaimis set to leave for a rest, and M. Zaimis been entrusted with the difficult of selecting a new cabinet, the comsk of selecting a new cabinet, the com-

Interesting Statement. London, March 8, 10.01 p. m.—The Admiralty announces that it is not just-fied in extending honors to the captured rews of German submarine boats ow-There is, of cou

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DARDANELLES S **WORLD'S GREATEST**

At 21,000 Yards' Huge Queen Elizabeth is Hurling Shells Across Peninsula

Several Ships Have Been Struck But None Has Been Damaged and No Lives on Board Have Been Lost-Seaplanes Do Wonderful Work and Have to Take All Kinds of Chances -Turks Putting on a Brave Front, But the Allied Fleet is Steadily Going Forward.

London, March 8, 10.55 p.m.-The British and French fleets have attered their way a step nearer to Constantinople. More Turkish rts on the Asiatic side have been silenced, according to a statement y the British Admiralty, but the Turks are making a terrific resis ce with the shells from their German-made guns.

From the number of ships engaged; and the size and range of the guns, the battle of the Dardanelles is unlike anything in history, acording to naval experts. At 21,000 yards the huge battleship Queen lizabeth, of the British squadron, assisted by smaller ships, is still urling shells across the Gallipoli peninsula into the Turkish strong-olds on the Asiatic shore. The Admiralty statement carries the oper-tions through Sunday, and admits that the Turks not only scored area minor hits on the Queen Elizabeth, but that the majority of the line inside the Strate beth side the Straits, both Fr k, and there were no ca THRILLING WORK DONE BY FLEET.

London, March 3-The British admiralty tonight made public the following ent co erning the op ons of the allied fleet aga nelles: "The operations against the Dardanelles are progressing in fine weather. Vice-Admiral Sackville H. Carden reports that on March 6 the battleship Queen Elizabeth, supported by the battleships Agamemnon and Ocean, began an attack on Forts Hamidieh-I-Tabia and Hamidieh 3, which are marked on the admiralty map as Forts U and V, by indirect fire across the Gallipoli pen-insula, firing at 21,000 yards.

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son for Fredericton, where she whi a month."At s Molly Offys returned home on lay's train after a fortnight's visit John and Model Farm, where she the guest of Miss Maria Earle and Misses Otty. An Hiliam Brooks was a visitor in Fred-on on Tuesday. We Valley railway has arrived just me to give the merchants and farm-an opportunity of transporting their is, as the ice has now practically n out on the river. Several teams a narowly escaped drowning, those D. Moore, F. I. Dingee and R. Fox ig badly cut by getting in the ice. It how possible to cross by row boat t below the light house, near Mea-rlands.

a few days on a commercial trip.



ottawa, March 2—The following nalties in the Canadian expeditionary ce are announced today:

rivate Fred. Wright, 7th battalion, ishot wound. Next of kin, Mrs. Nel-862 Prior street, Vancouver (B. C.)

farch 2—Sergeant Alfred Thomas derhill, 16th battalion, at Tidworth m appendicitis. Next of kin, George derhill, St. Johns Road, Isle of Wight



lisbury, N. B., March 4-The m s of the Salisbury branch of the Re oss Society are keeping up the good rk. They shipped to St. John on resday, March 2, the following ar-ies: 42 hospital shirts, 8 quilts, 12 eumonia jackets, 1 field shirt, 5 dosen, adkerchiefs, 2 dozen face cloths, zen towels, 46 pairs socks, 6 pai ttens, 8 pairs wristlets, 14 pillows. The pillows were filled by the follow-t ladies: Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. James Steeves (Cove), Mrs. John H. Bleakney, Mrs. Sa

Well, Bobby, how is your sister?" ted the parson. "Oh, she's sick in i, hurt herself terrible," replied the oth. "I'm sorry to hear that. How it happen?" "We were playin who dd lean farthest out of the window, i she won."

bs two feet in length are often in India.

CARD CATHANKS

firs. John A. Fowler, of Upper Fre-lage, wishes to thank her mends for their kindness and sympa-ring her recent sad bereavement.

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Vice-Admiral Sackville H. Carden,





London, March 8, 11.50 p. m.-A Reuter despatch from Athens says: "M. Zaimas has declined to form a cabinet, to succeed that of M. Venizelos, which resigned Saturday, and that King Constantine will summon M. Gounaris, Deputy for Patras, for the task."

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF ZEPPELIN WITH 17 MEN KILLED

WITH 17 MEN KILLED Amsterdam, via London, March 8, 11.35 p. m.—The Telegraaf's Thremont. Belgium, correspondent, in a despatch, confirms the report of the destruction there last, Thursday of Zeppelin's air-ship L-8, which was forced to make a hurried descent owing to a derangement of its motors. The correspondent says the airship collided with some trees and smashed its cars, and that seventeen of its crew of forty-one men were killed.

insula, firing at 21,000, yards. "These forts are armed as follows: "Fort U, two 14-inch guns and seven 9.4-inch guns; Fort V, two 14-inch, one 9.4, one 8.2 and four 4.9-inch guns. "The Queen Elizabeth was replied to by howitzers and field guns, and three shells from the field guns struck her, without, however, causing any damage. "Meanwhile, inside the straits the Vengeance. Albion, Majestic and Prince George, and the French battleship Suffren, fired on Souain Dere and Mount Dardanus batteries, marked F and E on the admiralty map, and were fired on bar o surface of sources.

by a number of concealed guns. "Fort Rumili Medjdich Tabia, marked J on the admiralty map, which had been attacked on the previous day, opened fire and was engaged and hit by J2-inch shells.

"A majority of the ships in the straits were struck by shells, but there was

"A majority of the ships in the straits were struck by shells, but there was no serious damage done, and no casualities resulted. "On March 7 the weather continued calm and fine. Four French battle-ships—the Gaulois, Charlemagne, Bou-vet and Suffren entered the straits to cover the direct bombardment of the defences of the narrows by the Agamem-non and Lord Nelson. The French ships engaged the Mount Dardanus battery and various concealed guns, silencing the former. The Agamenmon and Lord Nelson then advanced and engaged the forts at the narrows at from 14.000 down in 12.000 mode for direct fire to 12,000 yards by direct fire

"Fort J and Fort U both were silenced after a heavy bombardment. Exions occurred in both forts. Fort L has not fired since the explo

"The Gaulois, Agamemnon and Lord Nelson were each struck three times, but the damage done was not serious. The Lord Nelson had three men slightly wounded.

"While these operations were in progress the British light cruiser Dublin ntinued to watch the Bulair Isthums. She was fired at by four-inch guns, and struck three or four times.

"Owing to the importance of locating concealed guns the seaplanes had to

"Owing to the importance of locating conceased guns the seaplanes had to fly very low at times. "On the 4th instant a seaplane, Pilot Flight Lieutenant Garnet and Obser-ver Lieutenant-Commander Williamson, became unstable and fell into the sea. Both officers were injured. Flight Lieutenant Douglas, reconnoitering at close quarters in another seaplant, was wounded, but returned safely. "On the 5th, seaplane No. 172, Pilot Flight Lieutenant Bromet, with Lieu-tenant Brown, was hit twenty times, and seaplane No. 7, Pilot Flight Lieutenant Hershaw, with Petty Officer Merchant, was struck eight times, in locating con-world agettimes. cealed positions

"The Ark Royal (the mother ship for seaplanes) is equipped with every appliance necessary for the repair and maintenance of the numerous air craft she carries." .

MORE FORTS SILENCED.

London, March & 8.45 p. m.—It was officially announced in London this evening that the Turkish battery at Mount Dardanus, and the forts of Rumili Medjidieh Tabia and Hamidjeb-I-Tabia in the Dardanelles, have been silenced by shells from the allied fleet. The British battleship Queen Elizabeth, the announcement also said, was hit by shots from the Turkish forts, and slightly damaged.

THE TURKS SLOW TO ADMIT IT.

London, March 8, 6.55 p. m.-A despatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Tele-gram Company says the following official statement was given out today in Constantinople:

"The British ships Majestic and Irresistible have reinforced the enemy fleet. The Brush subs majestic and irrestitible have reinforced the enemy fleet. The fire of our batteries put the French armored cruiser out of action, and damaged a British armored cruiser. "Owing to our bombardment the hostile ships retreated and ceased their fire. Our batteries suffered no damage."

TURKS IN NEED.

Paris, March 8, 6 p. m.—A Havas despatch from Rome says: "The Messenger's Bucharest correspondent telegraphs that the Turkish (Continued on page 8.)

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915



March 9, the Mr. A. M. Beldin very interesting ta Hall Monday evening The Community Mrs. Sterling S Mrs. Sterling Sto is the guest of Mis Mrs. H. H. Re Monday night club Mr. Joe Robinson pleased to know tha again after his rece Mrs. Walter Lu school staff Friday. o'clock. Miss Wigmore,

puent guest of the rers with an acc enture of the tes." Assisting s. Fritz Read, rs. Fritz nead, in prague and Miss tional guests we rs. Armstrong, 0 Among the visito as A. M. King, o King's father this town many fiss Blanche C

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Master Robert L spent the week her Mr. Henry Town guest of Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. week on a trip to I

nd other cities. Miss Lenora Mill rtained a few of day afternoon; amo Freda Reid, Miss Miss Dorothy Davi Murray, Miss Berth Wurray, Miss Berna Williams, Miss Dor Julia Keith, Miss M Miss Marion Keit Guild girls of Trinit

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The Ladies' Aid church are arrangin

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a few weeks after visiting friends in Francisco, Portland and other cities

San Francisco, Portland and other cities en route. Miss Alice Oulton has returned from Sackville, where she spent the week-end with friends. Mrs. Joseph McKay has returned from Sackville, where she was spending a week with relatives. Mrs. Trites has returned to her home in Campbellton, after spending some time in the city with her sister, Mrs. Charles McClintock. Miss Irving has returned from Sack-ville, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Charters. Mrs. J. E. Barss. Mrs. C. A. Hayes left. on Monday for New York, where she will be the guest of friends for a week.

Mrs. H. W. Snow, of Sackville, is the guest of relatives in the city. Mrs. W. C. Hunter spent part of the week with relatives in Sussex. Miss Kit Humphrey is visiting friends n Boston.

n Boston. Mrs. Gordon Blair and daughter, Miss

Ilizabeth, of Shediac, spent Saturday with friends in the city. Mrs. Ketchum and Miss Stockford, who have been the guests of Mrs. I. W.

ey, has returned to their home in

redericton. Mr. Walter Sumner, of Truro, is pending a few days with his brother, Ir. F. W. Sumner. Miss Dorothy Shannon has returned

om Halifax, where she has been spend-ig some time with friends. Mrs. J. J. McDonald has returned of a three weeks' trip to Montreal ad New York.

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The Misses Deita and Cora Mitton, of alisbury, spent part of the week with iends in the city. Mrs. Charles Rockwell, of River He-ert, is spending some time with Mrs. bhn LeBlanc. Mr. J. H. Harris is spending the week Montreal

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n. Mrs. William Humphrey has returned om Hillsboro, where she was the guest relatives. Miss Laura Crandall, who has been be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc-ce, has returned to her home in Salis-

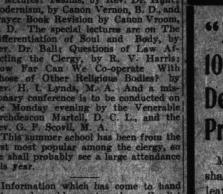
Mrs. Mariner Smith has gone to Hills-oro to spend some time with her sis-er, Mrs. W. H. Duffy. The Sunshine Guild held a collar

The Sunshine Guild held a collar cial in Castle Hall on Wednesday even-ig, which proved to be a most enjoy-ble affair. The president of the guild, irs. M. F. Keith, presided, and the anshine orchestra rendered several sel-tions during the evening. Vocal solos ere rendered by Miss Alice Lea, Miss ertrude McLellan and Mr. Douglas; adings were given by Mrs. Wheeler, id a piano solo by Mrs. Wilkins. The isses Sharpe and Cooke were heard in piano duet. Refreshments were served the close of the evening.

SACKVILLE

kville, March 4-Mrs. David Alof Halifax, passed through Sack-Saturday evening, enroute to San where she will spend several the Misses Clare and Freds Barry, of ton are visiting in town, guest of the ses Ford at the Ford Hotel. ge A. S. White and Mrs. White x, spent Sunday in town. T

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v. Dr. Campbell was in Truro on lay. He occupied the pulpit of one he leading churches in that town. rs. Woodbury, of Halifax, isspenda few days in town, guest of Mrs.

Mrs. S. D. Heckbert, who has been nding a week in town with relatives, Monday night for her home in Chat-

The Monday evening bridge club met s week at the home of Mrs. Mortimer

Mrs. Coster, of Maccan, spent the ek end in town, guest of Mrs. Lan-

is.
The Misses Annie and Helen Ford to in Dorchester last week taking t in the parlor concert, held at the one of Mrs. Pipes, for patriotic pur-es. While thre they were guests of s. Pipes.
diss Jean Webster, of Shediac spent week end in town guest of the sses Margaret and Alice Pickard.
diss Jean Campbell, leaves today for lifax, where she will spend a cople weeks visiting friends.
Mrs. Harper of Shediac is visiting in rn, guest of Mrs. Stewart Campbell.
diss Dimock, of St. Martins (N. B.), visiting at the home of Mrs. Calhoun.
The engagement is announced of Miss asie Marie Anderson, youngest daugh-of the late J. J. Anderson and Mrs. derson, to Mr. Fred. L. Baxter, of gary. The marriage will take place

derson, to Mr. Fred. L. Baxter, of gary. The marriage will take place y in March at the home of her sister, M. A. MacLean, Toronto. very delightful chain tea was held t. Paul's rectory on Saturday atter-n. Among those present were Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. M. Oulton, Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. Frank Phinney, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. M. Oulton, Mrs. ert Duncan, Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. ert Duncan, Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. e Atchinson, Mrs. Warren Carter, A. W. Bennett, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. H. Mackenzie, Mrs. G. A. Peters, P. Hanson, Mrs. Angus Avard and H. R. Fawcett, Miss Kathleen henzie and Miss Helen Wiggins ed, while little Miss Katherine Fish-ttended the door. ed the door.

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ses Margaret and Alice Pickard tained a few friends very pleasantly rday evening in honor of their guest Jean Webster, of Shediac. Those Jean Webster, of Shediac. Those t were Miss Jean Webster, Miss Pickard, Miss Georgie Calkin. Margaret Black, Miss Neta Des-, Mr. Allan Tait, Mr. John Hens-frs. David O'Brien, Mr. Lyman a, Mr. Cecil Langstroth, Mr. Hil-aget and Mr. Albert Dinnis. David Allison and son David A Amherst on Saturday. Thursday afternoon the Once-inbell to renew acquaintances with of Dickens' immortal characters Freeman-Lake gave a very excell-resume of "David Copperfield," appropriate readings therefrom. Trites discussed Martin Chuzzeland in a very realistic way present-airey Gamp's famoust eap arty Dwight expatiated on the stiring is in the family history of "Dom-and Son." Miss Kenyon, who is

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 10, 1915.

A PLAIN WORD TO NEUTRAL

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cussing the ordinary day's business. Per-haps Mr. Speaker was too stupefied by the narcotic qualities of Mr. Burnham's oratory to protest against the deluge of words. Even a statesman of Mr. Burn-ham's stature finds it difficult to lower the British preference and raise it at the same time, convincingly. Ing to overcome my insatiable detesta-tion of you." "WIFE OF YOUNG WOUNDED OFFICER in great trouble. Will any kind person ASSIST? Full information given.-Box T. 180, The Times." "TO THE POWERS THAT BE.-Re Sentence on Soldier's Wife, Middle-

"TO THE POWERS THAT BE.-de Sentence on Soldier's Wife, Middle-ext Sessions, Saturday, February 7: "The quality of mercy is not strained, It droppeth as the gentle rain from THE LENGTH OF THE WAR. In its daily comment on the war news the Toronto Globe includes the latest n the place beneath; it is twice stimates of two well known military

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It blesseth hun the mightiest,* "Tis mightiest in the mightiest,* It becomes the throned monarch bet-ter than his erown. "When Mercy seasons Justice." —"Humanitarian."

as to how long Germany can stand the pace. Colonel Shumsky, a famous Rus-sian critic, says six months is her ut-most limit, while Colonel Roustam Bek, in the New York Heraid, declares that "we shall secure a triumph over our enemy carliet than the period fixed by my distinguished compatriot." Colonel Roustam Bek's view is that in less than six months Germany will be unable to replace the losses of her army even with the most incapable reservists. The two million of German soldiers put out of action since the war began have been replaced by men of the Landsturm, and the German army has been getting stead-ly worse in regard to military quality. The cavairy losses have been enormons, and without well-trained cavairy mod-ern warfare is impossible. The conchu-sion of Colonel Roustam Bek is that in addition to the men now on active ser-vice Germany has only 2,000,000 men or the Landstarm to put in the field, and

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months (he was speaking on Feb. 15) more than 8,000 British ships were con-tinually at sea, the arrivals being 4,465 and the sealings 3,600, and in that per jod only nineteen ships were sunk, and but four of that number by above-water craft.

(In a Munich paper Herr Ganghofes recites the following remark of the Kai-ser's, whose special journalistic confi-dent he is said to be: "To possess Kul-tur means to have the deepest conscien-tiousness and the highest morality. My Germans possess that.")

Tis enough, that we know you have said it: We feel that the facts correspond With your speech as a Penson of credit, Whose word is as good as his bond; Whos are we that our critics should quartel With the flattering doctrine you preach-

We have seen and the traces endured The red blood of the innocent spatter The print of his horrible spoor; On their snouts, like the lovers of Circe-Your men that are changed into

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WE AFFORD PEACE?

That the German, in all that is moral, Is an absolute peach?

But the puzzle grows odder and odder; If your people are spotless of blame, Being perfectly sound cannon-fodder, Then whose is the fault and the shame? If it's just from a deep sense of duty That they prey upon women and priest, And their minds are a model of Beauty, Then who is the Beast?

For the Beast is at work in this matter;

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to do with the Balkan settlement; but, bloody as those struggles were and great as were the issues involved, both were comparatively insignificant beside the present great struggle. The future st Europe, and of great sections of Africa and Asia, are now in the scale; in fact, the destiny of North America in some ways hangs upon the present conflict. The sacrifices which will be made in this war by Great Britain, by France and Russia, will be guite beyond paralle! They will be slow to make peace until they are convinced that a lästing peace has become possible through the efforts of their forces by land and by sea. Any neutral nation which desires to have a voice in the final settlement can gain that privilege only by ceasing to be neu-tral and by throwing its sword into the scale for the right, and soon.

scale for the right, and soon. MR. BURNHAM'S BURNING

WORDS.

Mr. John Hamilton Burnham, M. P. for West Peterborough, is a Conserva-tive, and a Protectionist, and an Im-perialist, but when it comes to the Brit-a Laura - Will you send a DO

perialist, but when it comes to the Brit-ish preference, like many other Conser-vatives, he thinks the best thing to do with it is to whittle it down or abolish it. Some inkling of Mr. Burnham's re-cent speech on the budget came over the AMBULANCE Will avery involted "THE LAME DOGS MOTOR-cent speech on the budget came over the wires from Ottawa, but the condensed report evidently gave only a faint idea of the nature and volume of Mr. Burn-ham's burning words. The Mentreal Herald makes this effort to do some-thing like justice to the orator from West Peterborgungh:

thing like justice to the orator from West Peterborough: "Getting into his stride, Mr. Burnham quoted Ricardo, Adam Smith, Thorold Rogers, Herbert Spencer, Karl Marx, Fourier, Saint Simon, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, the Sophists, Demosthenes,and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Grew illustra-tions from Halifax, Sicily, Toronto, Da-mascus, the United States, Tyre and Sidon, Germany, Greece (ancient), France, Bagdad, Great Britain, Alexan dria, China, St. John (N. B.), India, and West Peterborough—all in support of Mr. White's Budget. In the same con-nection he had a few words to say about the naval policy of the Dominion. He Budget: Did that floor him? Not at

was asked what this had to do with the Budget: Did that floor him? Not at all. 'It is true,' he remarked, 'that this has nothing to do with the tariff, but having spent forty-five minutes on the tariff, I thought it was long enough, and that I would give you a treat by turning to something else.' Which he did—for the upon two more hours. We have

close upon two more hours. We have no doubt that Mr. Burnham thoroughly routed the Opposition, even if he routed his own party and the press gallery in

his own party and the press gallery in the process." Some may be inclined to inquire why Mr. Speaker does not elip the wings of some parliamentarians who attempt to soar so high and circle so widely in dis-

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A Queer Time to Boast. Two men sat on the river bank, fish-ing. One had a bite, and in the excite-ment fell into the water. The other man watched him struggle, but did nothing to aid him. Iater. What inspiration and strength others find in his example the old man does not realize; but few do more for the cause of the Lord than he does by his mere presence every Sunday at church.--The Youth's Companion.

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"What makes you think he is a for-eign nobleman?" "I overheard him say he owed everything to his wife."

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ON WHAT BASIS CAN WE AFFORD PEACE?

(Ottawa Journal.) Here are suggestions for a basis of peace for which no one but The Even-ing Journal is responsible: Germany must stop naval construc-tion for a period of years, and then un-der definite limitations.

Germany's standing army must be de-reased to a point that will enable ther nations of the world to disarm.

The integrity of small nations must e safeguarded by the most binding

Belgium must be given back her in-ependence and an indemnity paid suf-ciently large to restore the country to formal prosperity. All losses in North-ern France, Poland and British coast 'ns must be made good.

Once having established world secur-ity the allies may or may not insist on individual indemnity from Germany. Let it be remembered that this is a war for a principle, not for dollars.

The Dardanelles must be thrown open o the traffic of the world and, if pos-ble, the dismembered Polish nation re-

All German ships interned in various borts of the allied nations shall be for-eited to the respective nations in whose borts they are detained.

When the German people realize that he world respects them individually, as outrasted with their militaristic caste nd leadership, suspicion will vanish nd mutual confidence grow in its

But before the treaty is signed it must ontain iron-ribbed guarantees of last-

The Mark of the Beast.

(Sir Owen Seaman, in Punch). In a Munich paper Herr Ganghofer

cites the following remark of the Kai-r's, whose special journalistic confi-nt he is said to be: "To possess Kul-e means to have the deepest conscien-ousness and the highest morality. My

Tis enough, that we know you have said it; We feel that the facts corr

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the flattering doctrine you With preach— That the German, in all that is moral, Is an absolute peach?

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t's just from a deep sense of duty That they prey upon women and priest, a and their minds are a model of Beauty,

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o bona fide resignations, and 289 to caused by death, ill-health, su-ation, or old age, no allowance been made for this at all by Prof. This left 515 new appointments, British Poultryman Tells of His Methods Which Have Brought, Success

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Over a Score of Reports to Militia Department Condemning Them as Untit for Use-Parliamentary Committee Has

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915

seems to be increasing the prices mov-ing steadily upward. We make the pro-duction of market eggs a profitable business in England, though quotations on feeds are higher than yours and the price of eggs averages somewhat lower. From my knowledge of your condi-tions and as a result of my many years of experience as a practical pouliry farmer operating under more unfavor-able circumstances, I can conscientionsly state this opinion: That any man or woman of average bodily strength and intelligence, who loves the country and

Is set for a sign.

ou have posed (next to God) as the

That steadies the fabric of State, Vhence issues the brave baby-killer Supplied with his hymnal of hate; Once known for a chivalrous knight, he Now hogs with the Gadarene herd; Since it can't be the other Almighty. How has it occurred?

When at last they begin to be weary Of sluicing their virtues in slime, and they put the embarrassing query: "Who turned us to brutes of the prime? "Ill of culture and most conscientious, Who made us a bestial crew? The pounded the poisons that drench us?"----I wouldn't be new I wouldn't be you.

The Aged Christian.

om the days of his youth he has in the habit of attending church. he is an old man, and he walks

ow he is an oid of and, and he walks ith feeble step. Yet every Sunday oming he makes his way to the house God. He prefers to walk when the eather is fine, although he has a oughtful son who is always ready to ke him in an automobile. He sits facing the preacher, and very ar the front of the church. He hears ry little of what the preacher says, r he is quite deaf. Most persons so flicted would consider that that was ason enough for staying at home; but is not so with this aged saint. He res still to worship God in the church which he has long been an officer, the few words he does hear cheer him. I know that my Redeemer liveth," said one morning, as he clasped the urch.

You caught that?" said the minister, he remembered that he had quoted passage in his sermon. Yes, I heard, and it made me very py to know that they expressed the urance of my soul,' 'answered this eran in Christ's service. De other morning he heard the min-r mention "family worship." Instinc-ly and instantly he held up his hand, or the impression that the preacher asking how many observed family ship.

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QUEEN ELIZABET + SMASHING FORTS

Turkish Positions at Dardanelles Under Terrific Fire From Battleships

Two More Forts Damaged and the Magazine of a Third Blown Up---Mine Sweepers at Work Clearing Channel as Fast as Warships Reduce Land Defences --- Thrilling Story of the Operations.

London, March 7-The British battleships Queen Elizabeth and Prince George and the battle cruiser Inflexible, with their eight 15-inch guns and an even dozen 12-inch guns, on Friday opened an attack on the principal forts on the European side of the narrows in the Dardanelles. Two of the forts were damaged, and the magazine of a third was blown up. These forts, which guard be narrows at part of the Straits from the European side, are believed to be the strongest along the entire waterway, although those on the opposite side of the narrows almost equal them. The of these forts, matted on the Admiralty maps as L, is armed with two 14-inch guns that could hardly reach the Queen Elizabeth, which fired twenty-nine rounds from her 15-inch weapons by indirect fire, and had the advantage of aeroplanes to direct her gunners. The other two forts were armed with three U-inch guns and some smaller cannon.

of aeroplanes to direct her gunners. The other two forts were armed with three 11-inch guns and some smaller cannon. Meantime lighter cruisers continue attacks on the fortifications along the coast of Asia Minor, from Besika, which is near the entrance to the Darda-nelles, to Smyrna, doubtless with a view to preventing reinforcements being sent to the Straits, where there already are a large number of Turkish troops with whom the marines who were landed to complete the destruction of the fortis at the entrance to the Straits have been in contact. It was in this land fight-ing that the Allies suffered casualities, according to the British report, of nine-teen killed, twenty-five wounded and three missing. Last night's official despatch from the Admiralty disclosed that the East In-dies fleet, under Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Peirse, who is flying his flag on the Euryalus, has joined the allied fleet, and that he undertook the bombardment of the fortifications of Smyrna which were seriously damaged. On Wednesday last the ships continued the bombardment of Fort Dard-anus, on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles. Destroyers and mine-sweepers are pursuing the work of clearing the outer Straits of mines. French ships are

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ixteen Names of Soldiers Wounded and Ill, Including Lieut. Cuthbert Morgan of St. John, Wants to Join In War Against Who is Listed as Seriously Ill of Suspected Meningitis at Netheravon Hospital-P. E. I. and Digby Men Suffer Gunshot Wounds-Ten Battalions at the Front.

Retiring Premier Leading Spirit in the Balkan Alliance Which United Balkan States Against Turkey-Germany and Turkey Both Threaten Greece, If She Decides Against Them—Her Next Move Awaited With Great Interest.

Germany

London, March 7, 10.45 p. m.—Greece apparently is at the parting of the ways, with her king exerting his influence to maintain the neutrality of his country in opposition to Eleutherios Venizelos the retiring premier, and the man to whom Greece owes her revival. M. Venizelos yesterday announced the resignation of himself and his cabinet, as King Constantine did not approve the policy of the government. Today, in the Chamber of Depuies, M. Venizelos clear ly indicated that the difference between him and the monarch was over the question of peace and war. He said he had advised the had hadvised the had advised the had hadvised the had advised the had advised the h

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King Constantine won great popularity by the successful manner in which he led the last two Balkan wars. This popularity however, he shared with M. Venizelos, to whose diplomacy in the conference following the war Greece is said to owe her success, and whose organization was largely responsible for her ability to fight as she did.
The retiring premier also was the moving spirit in the Balkan alliance which united the Balkan states against Turkey.
There seems to be some doubt whether the deputies will follow any other leader than Venizelos. M Zaimis, who has been requested by the king to form a new ministry, requested twenty-four hours in which to consider the matter.
While this political dispute is going on in the Greek capital, the allied fleet continues the bombardment of the forts of the Dardar nelles, the forcing of which would make such great changes in the Near East—changes which it is considered none of the Balkan states, and least of all Greece, can afford to treat slightingly.
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Aing Constantine has accepted the resignation of Premier Venizelos and his cabinet, and has requested M. Zaimis, governor of the National Bank to form a ministry. M. Zaimis asked the king to give him until tomorrow to consult with his friends. to give him until tomorrow to consult with his friends. "The Turkish minister, Salih Bey, has declared openly during the last few days that massacres would take place in Tur-key if Greece broke with the porte, while

Ottawa, March 7—The following casu-ies among members of the Canadian of kin, Mrs. F. L. O'Regan, No. 276 peditionary force are announced by the Rockland road, St. John (N. B.) tia departm Princess Patricias-Wounded. Second Battalion-Wounded.

March 8-Lieutenant William Doxsee. Next of kin, Mabel Agn see (wife), Campbellford (Ont.)

Corporal George Stnart Le Mosurier admitted to No. 14 General Hospital Boulogne, gunshot wound in chest. Nex of kin, G. G. Le Mosurier (uncle), Im-perial Bank, Yonge street, Toronto. Tenth Battalion-Wounded.

CAPTAIN C. J. MORGAN

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SUBMARINES

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Crew of U-8 Landed,

The U-2 Probably Sunk.

London, March 5-Two German sub-narines have been sunk in British wa-ers, according to an official announce-nent given out in London today.

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COL. FAROUHAR

Dover, Eng., March 5-The crew of the U-8, numbering twenty-nine, was landed at Dover today and was taken to Dover Castle under an armed escort. The U-8 was smaller than the latest German submarines, her displacement under water being 300 tons.

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alis: Premier Veniselos went to the palace 2.30 o'clock this atternoon, and re-ined with the king for over an hour, e chief of the general of the army and principal officers were also at the ace to give their advice, if necessary. Returning to his residence the pre-motified the ministers of the resolu-n of the king. The ministers then

y de-recever "Should M. Zaimis accept the premier, the chamber probably an an-adjourned or dissolved. Othe cabinet would be overthrown."

Certain, He Thinks.

Paris, March 7—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Athens says the newspapers there consider as certain the intervention of Greece in the Europer conflict. Several opinions are express with regard to the extent of Greece co-operation with the Allies.

Was Not Present. London, March 8-Reuter's Athens correspondent says that owing to in-disposition, M. Zaimis was absent from the conference of the premier, Sunday afternoon. INDIAN TROOPS

SEVERE NEURALGIA Cured Through the Use of Dr

Williams' Pink Pills

ARE STANDING UP WELL UNDER FIRE (BY FREDERICK PALMER.) Who is at the Front in France for the Associated Press.

> against the enemy. 72 YEARS OLD

British Headquarters in France, via London, March 5, 330 p. m.—The pic-turesqueness of the Indian troops of the British Empire breaks the monotony of the grim, colorless business of modern war at the British front. The little mute carts of these soldiers move about among the powerful motor trucks from England. It was first feared that the Indians might not stand shell fire well, but they became used to it and now they are even contemptious of it. Accustomed to a hot and dry climate, the chill and sainy weather and the miry mud of Northern

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72 YEARS OLD.
Str Pettab Singh, 72 years old, rode at the head of his regiment.
"They told me I was too old, he said," but I replied, "If you will not let me light in France, I will go to Alghanistan and light there. I don't mean to die in my bed, and I cannot live much longer. So they let me come."
Although all the cavalry is tighting as infantry in the trenches, cavalry officers keep up their cavalry drills, and the horses are in good condition. This is because there may be a chance for the cavalry when the expected German break comes. Everybody on the line speaks of the Germans going back, as if this was certain as the coming of spring.
One of the British officers, with whom the newspaper correspondents in their trenches are now doing well."
The driver of the motor car in which the correspondents were conveyed to the front revealed his Americanism by the use of New York slang. He had had sizteen taxicabs running in New York, but he came over, as the English say, "to do his bit."

Sergeant W. G. Couchman, admitted to No. 14 General Hospital, Boulogne, with gunshot wound in face and hand, os that there is not the slightest doubt that Captain Morgan will receive not so that there is not the slightest doubt that Captain Morgan will receive not so that there is not the slightest doubt that Captain Morgan will receive not so that there is not the slightest doubt that Captain Morgan will receive not so that there is not the slightest doubt that Captain Morgan will receive not so that there is not the slightest doubt that Captain Morgan will receive not so that there is not the slightest doubt that Captain Morgan will receive not so that there is not the sympathetic care that could possibly be obtained. He was one of the youngest officers to leave with the first contingent for Valcartier and to cross the Atlantic and in the rearrangement that took place he was attached to the 19th Battalion with the other St. John officers and men. Captain Morgan has been given his captain Morgan has been given his captain Morgan has been given his captain wer rank of lieutenant when he left, bough he had served some time with the 68nd Regiment St. John Fusiliers, and was a keen of his Illness with regret and wish him a speedy recovery.

and who have stood with them in the trenches, in icy waters up to their waists

Twelfth Battalion-Scriously III. Lieutenant Cuthbert J. Morgan, at No. I Canadian General Hospital, Nethe-covery.

SIR JOHINS REPORT

AT THE NARROWS. QUITE SATISFACTORY. ATTACK ON DEFENCES

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hington, March 5—American or Morgenthen et Contrican

"At the same time cruisers inside the was reserved.

damaged. "During the day of March 5, three vessels of the allied fleet bombarded, from a great distance, the fort at Yassi Kale, at the entrance to the Gulf of Smyrna, which was seriously damaged, and was unable to make reply." HOT FIRE

FOR THE TURKS.

Paris, March 7—The Athens corres-pondent of the Havas Agency, in a des-patch dealing with the bombardment of the forts at Smyrna, which was com-menced by an English squadron Friday, says that the ships opened a hot fire on the Turkish batteries situated on the mountain Dyo Adelphi. He adds that "the resulting damages are unknown as yet." skirmishing ensued on both banks, and the enemy was found to be holding vill-ages in force. "On this day also, further down the coast, the Saphire allenced a battery of field guns north of Dikili, in the Gulf of Adramyti, and the defences of Besika were shelled by the Prince George.

yet." "Five mine sweepers are working in the Gulf of Smyrna," says the corres-pondent. "Five steamers, four Grecian and one Dutch, hastily left the port of

Smyrna. "News from the Island of Chois says that two English dreadnoughts, two sub-marines and one cruiser, arrived today at Bryoula (Vurla.) The Smyrna forts opened fire during the afternoon, but the British ships were undamaged."

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bridge. Proceedings for the extradition of Horn to Canada on the charge of at-tempting to blow up the bridge, which were instituted at Portland in behalf of the Canadian government, will be de-layed until the federal indictment has been disposed of.

Washington, March 5-American Amplassador Morgenthau at Constantinople cabled to the department of commerce today that quotations were wanted in the Turkish capital on the various grades of flour at New York, information of the BRITISH SHIP.
Paris, March 7-The bombardment of the Canadian government, will be department of commerce was quoted as saving American flour was wanted for the extraditions use of the civilian population.
News has been received in London that Viscount Northland, of the Cold stream Guards, only son of the Earl of Ranfurly, was killed in action.
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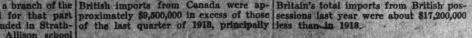
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Major-General Lessard Pleased With His Inspection of the 26th and the Army Service Corps-Soldiers Examined **Closely and Show Up Well.**

Saturday, March 6.

Lieut-Colonel B. R. Armstrong, who has done so much recruiting in the city since the war broke out, yesterday received instructions to begin recruit-ing for another exclusively New Brunswick and P. E. Island battalion. This will be the 55th in consecutive number in the Canadian expeditionary force. It was announced at the same time that the whole of the New Brunswick recruits al-ready taken for the 40th battalion would be transferred to the new battalion. ready taken for the 40th battalion would be transferred to the new battalion. From this it was gathered that the idea of the authorities at Ottawa was that the 40th should be confined to Nova Scotians. Particulars will be sent in a few days to the recruiting officers. Meanwhile there is much interest in the city in getting the place of mobilization fixed at St. John. It is understood that the 40th will be mobilized according to the original programme at Amherst, where the 6th Mounted Rifles are also to be sent soon. Gan the 55th be kept here? This is the second new unit to be announced for the maritime provinces in the past two days, as it follows closely on the beginning of recruiting for the 28th Battery of Artillery which is to be mobilized at Fredericton.

General Lessard's Visit.

General Lessard's Visit. Next in Importance to this news was the inspection yesterday of the 26th Bai-talion by Major-General Lessard, C. B. He first motored out to inspect the No. 5 Company Army Service Corps in front of the Carleton city hall. The company, in full parade kit, made a fine appear-ance on the square in the broad sun-light. They were put through the many formations and were briefly inspected by the major-general, who then motored on to view the 26th at Manchester's field, leaving the detailed inspection of the com-pany to Major L. A. G. O. Roy, inspec-tor of artillery. It is understood that the company came un to the fullest requireartillery. It is understood that the ny came up to the fullest require of the service and the officers were tulated by the major. 26th had marched from the bar-

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mith, of New York; Mrs. Charles Frown, and Mrs. Mary L. Cochran, of t. Martins. Interment in the Baptist London, March 8, 10.30 p. m.—The British casualties were slight. The ad-miral says the operations are continuing.

St. Markins. Interment in the Baptish cemetery on Sunday afternoon, March 7. Holen Whitheld Parker. The death occurred on Friday of Helen Whitheld Parker. the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker, at the residence of her father, 27 Gooderich street. The funeral will take place this aftermoon at 2.80 o'eleck. She was in the fourth year of her age, and had not been fle long. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be tendeced deep sympathy in their bersavenent. Mrs. Sarah J. Hornbrook. News has been received of the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Hornbrook, widow of John Hornbrook, sidow of John Hornbrook, sidow of John Hornbrook, sidow of John Hornbrook, sidow of John Hornbrook, She Is survived by tree with her at the time of her death; also free brothers and three daughters, who were with her at the time of her death; also free brothers and two sisters, all in he west, with exception of Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, of Lorneville. The funered will cather and two sisters, all in he west, with exception of Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, of Lorneville. The funered with is believes with fue and free for the fact in the further and two sisters, all in he west, with exception of Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, of Lorneville. The funered will is believes with and free funered will the funered setters and two sisters, all in he west, with exception of Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, of Lorneville. The funered with is believes the funered in the funered in the funered with the funered here for station of mere function the ships streamed in to also free brothers and two sisters, all in he west, with exception of Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, of Lorneville. The funered will an ere furging and or of the streamed in the funered with the furger and two sisters, all in he west, with exception of Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, of Lorneville. The funered will an ere and of action. Were Adminal Pierse reports that the battlere in the bill. The fire was ong one of the fact the streamed in the the streamed in the furger and of action. Here Adminal Pierse reports that the battlere in the streamed <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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The Frontier. (By Philip Guedalia.)

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