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prevail and the weak shall be against the tyranny of the

ondon, Nov. 10, 5 p. m.—The grand of the Durham assizes has returned ue bill against Nicholas Ahlers, the man consul in Sunderland borough, the charge of high treason. ccording to the indictment, Mr. Ahwas naturalized in 1905. After the aration of war he engaged in help-German reservists leave England for

ce made a frontal attack, the south, cut off the Austrian

OFFICERS.

from Constantinople say that s, and that the authorities at Berlin replied that it would would supplement them with

Englishman, long a resident of November 1, has arrived in crews of the cruisers Goeben eers are in the Turkish naval the German clerks of pu

ive was not allowed to return ld have carefully watched de-, he is the centre of the intionalist party and Germans. DUNTAINS.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

WINTER'S COLD BREATH HALTS FIGHTING IN FLANDERS BUT AIDS RUSSIANS IN EAST TO MOVE ARMIES MORE RAPIDLY

London, Nov. 17, 12.55 a.m.--The Prince of Wales crossed from Folkstone to Boulogne last night on his way to the front. He will be attached to General French's staff at headquarters.

Report Cracow, Abandoned by Austrian Army, is Burning and its Inhab-

itants Fleeing---Prince of Wales Goes to France to Represent King at

ANOTHER MILLION BRITISH TROOPS

Parliament Votes This and Further War Credit of \$1,125,000,000

Premier Asquith Finds No Opposition to His Measures to Crush Germany—Declares the Empire Has the Finest Fighting Force Ever Brought Together-Daily Cost of the War \$5,000,000 -Announces Increased Scale of Pay for the Rank and file.

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Walter H. Long, Unionist, said the country was not likely to be faced with the stupendous problems of unemployment, which might naturally have been expected. He believed, also, that all the men needed for the army would be forthcoming, because the spirit of the country was so magnificent. He congratulated the government, on behalf of the opposition, on its "steadfast determination to carry the war to a successful conclusion."

Mr. Long, Mr. Healy and Lord Charles Beresford discussed the question of publicity, and urged that the country should be given fuller details of the achievements of the troops in the field.

William Henry Cowan, Liberal, proposed that Great Britain follow Russia's example, and prohibit the sale of liquor during the war.

Mr. Healy demanded greater liberality in dealing with the dependents of the soldiers. He said: "We are not going to have crippled warriors in the workhouses again, or their dependents thrown upon the scrap heap."

In his closing address, Premier Asquith placed the burden of the censorship on France and said it was necessary to defer to the wishes of the country which was doing the greatest part of the fighting, and where the fighting was being carried on.

Bier of Lord Roberts and Will Remain as Member of Gen. French's Staff. Cracow Reported

On Fire and Its Inhabitants Fleeing

iornale D'Italia publishes a de-

at Bier of Lord Roberts-Guard of Honor to Coast.

(Special Cable to Daily Telegraph an Montreal Gazette.) North of France, Monday—Tonigh

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Germans Make No Claim to Progress in Flanders But Speak of Gains in Argonne Which Are Denied in Detail by French Semi-Official Statement---HAS BEEN LOST

No Statement from Admiralty But Alleged Eye-Witness Tells Story of Rescue

Olympic's Crew Took Off 400 Men and British Cruiser Liverpool Standing By Took Care of Nearly 300 More-Only Two Lost-Struck Mine or Was Torpedoed Off Tory Island-Glasgow at Rio Janeiro—Damage to Turkish Forts.

nine off the Irish coast, but has kept the secret at the request of the Britis

Ambassador Page cabled the American government of the sinking of the Audacious within a day or two after she went down. He said he had been officially informed of the sinking, as well as of the delay to the liner Olympic. He gave no details, however, and merely stated that the British government wanted the loss kept secret for the present.

Officials here scrupulously guarded the news.

BELIEVES BATTLESHIP CANOPUS IS SAFE.

London, Nov. 16, 3.30 p. m.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, said in the House of Commons this afternoon that he had every reason to believe that the British battleship Canopus was quite safe.

There has been some anxiety concerning this ship, as nothing publicly has been heard of her since the admiralty announced that she had been transferred to join the squadron in the Pacific under Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, previous to the engagement off tha Chilean coast in which the cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth were lost.

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Allen:-Edward R. McDo Allen:—Edward R. McDof J. Jones, Joseph B. Michal Dickson, Isaac C. Spicer, J. Keefe, Allison Dysart, K. son, Miles B. Inness and Sweeney. The court has at il Friday of next week. Premier Flemming came odstock last evening. The Fraser arbitration ed here today. Are

gave evidence this morn MacLaurin of Montrea er, was on the stand. The Rev. A. F. Newcomb, wick street Baptist church. Boston last week to cons was operated upon in the pital today for internal t Newcomb went to Bosto

ise to a telegram. NEWCASTL Newcastle, Nov. 12-Mis

strong, of Bathurst, is the Lyle McCormack. Miss Jean Aitken left for Rutland, Vermont, ho she will train for a nurse. Mr. Willard Lewis, forn for the New Brunswick here, but transferred about a year ago, is retur the first of next month.

many friends will be gladhim back. The box social held in Tuesday evening, under the Red Cross Society, w cessful affair. The hall tractive, being tastefully red and white. Mr. J. R. as auctioneer and was moshis efforts to make the afforcess. Tea and coffee weing the evening, and throuness of the Newcastle Citiza cellent music was rendere evening. The proceeds something over \$100. due the committee in c cial, namely, Mrs. John Charles Sargeant, Misses and Alice Morris. Mrs. Fred E. Locke le

for New York, where she sister, Mrs. Fred Wetherel Mrs. Howard Williston day for Amherst, where Mrs. DesBriesay, who ing friends in Newcastie six weeks, returned last nome in Amherst (N. S.) Mrs. D. W. Stothart members of the Presbyt her home last Wedne Dainty refreshments we ing the evening, and a

was spent by all Mrs. Donald Morrison few friends most pleasant tiful home on Pleasant st nesday evening, in honor Clark, of Manchester (N was served during the adies present busied th ting for the Red Cross S those present were Mrs. Mrs. William Park Mrs. Mrs. William Park, Mrs. (Millerton), Mrs. Osborn Ernest Clark (Mancheste William Harley, Mrs. J Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Miss D. Parker, Miss Harley and Hamilton.
Mrs. William Russell,

the guest of her daught Johnstone, of Loggiev guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Bate, who
ing Miss Haddow, of Da
past month, arrived hon
Miss Florence Hickson
from a visit to St. John.

Mrs. J. D. Creaghan for Bathurst to visit I Tom Adams.

Mr. John Quigley, wh guest of his sisters, the for several weeks, return in Oklahoma on Thursd Mrs. Donald Buckley,

Miss Ethel Falconer v herst today owing to the sister, Mrs. J. P. Jonah Newcastle, Nov. 12—7 of the Patriotic Fund be town hall Tuesday ni At the Thanksgiving

visiting her sons, D. J.

was realized.

AMHERS Amherst, Nov. 11-M H. Morrison, of Halifax, few days with friends i Mrs. B. C. Munro is River with her parents

Baptist church a few

Mr. Alfred Murdoch, Mrs. W. B. Murdoch, Montreal to resume Gill University. Mrs. T. N. Quigley le spend a month with her Mr. and Mrs. F. W. sex, are spending a fe herst meeting many old Mrs. H. S. Dupuy daughter, Mrs. R. A. A Mrs. D. A. Morriso

from a very enjoyable vents, Mr. and Mrs. Cla.
Mrs. J. S. Henderson, the guest of her sister, for some weeks, has ome in Parrsboro. Mrs. John G. Willett the guest of her paren r. H. Jackson.
Mrs. 'Orville Dobson,
sisting her parents, Mr Gilfillan.

Mrs. C. R. Smith ent tables of auction on Fri in honor of her sister,
of Parrsboro. The ver
were won by Mrs. M.
Mrs. Edmund Biden. Mrs. Edmund Biden.
present were Mrs. C. V
Hodgson, Mrs. A. Mac
L. Fuller, Mrs. Hillco
Ross, Mrs. C. D. Den
Foster, Mrs. Walter T
J. Crease, Mrs. Gierts
Mrs. C. A. Lusby, Mrs and Mrs. Biden.
Mrs. Rufus Hibbard,

was the guest of Mrs. Mr. Arthur Bourqu risiting his aunt. Mrs. Mrs. Middlemas, wh ing her former home returned to Amherst daughter, Mrs. C. L. The Misses Sarah a of Walton, are the gue Gillespie.

Mrs. Coombs, of Wo Irs. C. L. Martin.
Miss Dora Moffatt Moncton.
Mrs. Armstrong, of of Mrs. Leonard Beer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. have been spending th

ton, Nov. 11-The Ladies'

mit suicide, iss Bernice Curtis, of Newcastle; is Ida Jewett, of Lower Southamp-Joseph Myshrall and Fred Mczie, all employes at the Barker ise; Clarence Upton, of Chipman, eens county, and Police Sergeant liam Duncan, also gave evidence, afwhich the Jury returned a verdict t "Reta Williams came to her death drowning herself in the St. John er in Fredericton, while acting under reme mental excitement, and we rememend that two sets of grappling his be procured and placed in charge the chief of police."

The Fredericton Home Guards, an invendent military organization, comneed active training for home service the armory this evening. The corps sists of nearly 200 business mental companies. Briffes in the companies. Briffes

redericton, Nov. 18—Mrs. A. W. CRae, of St. John is visiting her ter, Mrs. H. V. Bridges.

Mrs. George Davidson, of Hampton the guest of Mrs. J. D. McKay,

THE SAME WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. DOPN, N. D. WEEKLOY, NOVEMBER 16, 1994

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He tore the scrap of paper, The Belgian scrap of paper He tore the scrap of paper And bade the bullets fly

So now we're off to Berlin,
To Berlin, to Berlin,
So now we're off to Berlin,
To ask the reason why. He shot the wives and children, The wives and little children,
He shot the wives and children,
And laughed to see them die.

He sacked the shrines of Louvain Of Senlis, Rheims and Louvain, He sacked the shrines of Louvain,

They flamed agianst the sky He swore his heart was bleeding, His tender heart was bleeding. He swore his heart was bleeding.

And winked his wicked eve He tried the road to Paris, The blood stained road to Paris, He tried the road to Paris,

He talked of German culture Of blood and iron and culture He talked of German culture

Something Else Again. Briggs-Then you can recom Rogers as a man of good character?
Griggs—No, merely as a man of good reputation.—Boston Transcript. ORD ROBE BRITISH

London, Nov. 15-Field from pneumonia. A telegra of the British expeditionar secretary of state for war.

"I deeply regret to tell day) evening."

Field Marshal Roberts, ne to France to give t came seriously ill. He suff rapidly developed. His gre ery, the crisis in the disea Died in His Sleep.

Lord Roberts was in health when he left Engl nesday with his daughter, Roberts, and his son-in Lewin. The party had crossing the channel, but eral felt no ill effects and with his programme on a fact, he was about to In fact, he was about to when his death occurred. Earl Roberts had motore sh bases and camps, had Indian troops, and had the leading officers. It bout dinner time Friday complained of a slight chill subject to more or less troubles, he followed his and went to bed early. As ture increased, medical in, and pronounced his con They relieved the general he was suffering, and he death occurred during sle The passing of the greatered profound grief the country. At all churches camps where the soldiers touching references were a his death, and the Dead

was played. was played.

In a telegram to Lady
Marshal Sir John French of the army serving in I deep sympathy, saying:
"Your grief is shared by the loss of a much-love was called, it seems fitte of the life of a great should have passed away the troops he loved so w sound of the guns." A National Hero.

Lord Roberts' devotion connection, and his seeminhad been the subject of the beginning of the way most popular military Britain, and a national Despite his years, he h a rigidly absteminous life preserve his strength for bis country.

During the past five prosecuted an active ca suade the nation to add

military service. His Great Britain required the whole male popul rather upon the plan of S the longer terms of con By speeches in parli dresses before meetings Kingdom, by magazine ters he preached unceas ingly the necessity for have its men trained i they could be called quefend the country ago In private converse the conviction that Ge

ning to make war on when she found an ac-ment, and he believed t menace of civil war in factor in setting alight opean conflagration.

Lord Roberts comma arts of the orator and addresses. His p dignity. Although o ade shorter than French-his figure and embodiment of soldierl His home at Ascot pretentious villa. For neither time nor inclin was the president of th

and presided over ma Field Marshal Rober and night for the welfs from the outbreak of the greatest interest in issued an appeal for wounded and sick. I quests for sportsmen dles for the army, ready response. He ready response. He is quests for the loan of officers during the war sonal letters of thank

One of the last sp at a review of a batta when he referred sarce men who played footh this crisis. King George and greatly shocked by the Marshal Earl Rober last night to a swift

nia, while on the front er he had journeyed t the Indian troops, of proud.
Immediately upon ligence, their majesties condolence to Lady two daughters, Lady Lady Ada Edwina Ste The question of a Britain's great soldier St. Paul's, is under-it is understood that wishes of Lady Ro service, this will not Reviewed Canadian London, Nov. 15

troops count themsel having been the last Lord Roberts, whos and encouragement, now that the veteran or of the Canadian on the eve of his ret notable utterance cor crisis, is also of part Besides being Ho Chief of the Canad Force, Lord Roberts onel of the Queen's ronto. In the field, Lord Roberts had newspaper men, ous treatment be all

CRUISERS

(Toronto Globe, Nov. 13.) of the most notable achiev ressel under the British flag since oke out was the sinking of the a commerce-destroyer Emden by stralian cruiser Sydney. The Emde paralyzed trade between Great and Calcutta, and had captured unk twenty-two merchant shi wo war vessels—a Russian cruis French destroyer. On the day

the cruiser Sydney ran her down, her, and drove her ashore, Mr.

on Churchill cabled the Navy

words:

Varmest congratulations on the brilentry of the Australian navy into
war and the signal service rendered
he allied cause and to peaceful combe by the dstruction of the Emden."
he vessel that performed this "sigservice" was exactly of the type that
wilfrid Laurier and his Government
osed to build for the protestion. to build for the protection a's coasts and commerce, and have built had not the Nationalervative alliance d onservative alliance during the elec-of 1911 demanded that the "tin-policy be abandoned and the people in the right to yote on the policy be abandoned and the people of the right to vote on the question and the people of the right to vote on the question and the people of the right to vote on the question and the people of the state of the people of the sydney type on the fic station, and might have shared the congratulations that have been ered Australia for her signal service the allied cause. As to the facts there of dispute, In pursuance of an agreet with the Imperial Government and Government of the Commonwealth custralia, by which the self-governing minions were to build up local fleets their own defence and for the assuce of the motherland in times of the gency, the Government of Canada 11 called for tenders for the conction of four cruisers of an improved to the people of the state of the motherland in times of the gency, the Government of Canada 11 called for tenders for the conction of four cruisers of an improved to the state of the state of the motherland in times of the gency, the Government of Canada 11 called for tenders for the conction of four cruisers of an improved the state of the state of

on of four cruisers of an in type and six fast des s were desired for the ne ships in Canada, as it was hoped to develop a shipbuilding industry, of the greatest British firms tender-to build in Canada and all agreed to plete at least one cruiser and two royers within three years and a ser thereafter each year. A tender also received for the building of the els in Britain, and Admiral Kingadvised that one or two of the sers and destroyers should be built, thus insuring delivery of the first el in about eighteen months. The tenders were received on the first Way, but as the naval policy of the ernment—as well as its fiscal policy as under fire, and as an election had

determined upon to test the public, the Laurier Government did no warranted in awarding the contact the Government emerged victory from the contest contracts would ubtedly have been entered into that I have enabled Canada to take part running down

tish shipyards. With amazing shortintedness Mr. Hazen, the Minister of
sine, defended the abandonment of
proposed construction programme. In
speech delivered in the Commons on
sch 12, 1912, he declated that the
ps would be obsolete before the last
them could be turned out from a
nadian yard. "Would there be any
vantage," he asked, "in spending a
ge portion of the money of the rateyers of this country, \$15,000,000, on a
ogramme that would be obsolete and
ships that would be out-of-date bee the programme was completed?—

Sydney, had been laung sh shipyards. With ama

UISER OF EXACTLY THE DEISED "TIN-POT" TYPE THAT
R. HAZEN CONDEMNED IN HIS
PLOFTY FASHION! THE ORINAL BRISTOL LAUNCHED IN
WAS A SHIP OF 4,820 TONS,
ITH TURBINE ENGINES OF 22,HORSEPOWER, SPEED OF 25,
NOTS, AND ARMAMENT OF
WO 6-INCH AND TEN 4-INCH
INS. THE IMPROVED BRISJLS THAT AUSTRALIA BUILT
ND LAURIER PROPOSED TO
ILD ARE OF 5,600 TONS WITH
JRBINES OF 25,000 HORSEPOWER,
RED OF 25 KNOTS, AND ARMAENT OF NINE 6-INCH GUNS.
These were the "tin pots" jeered at

ENT OF NINE 6-INCH GUNS.
These were the "tin pots" jeered at every Conservative platform three irs ago. The Sydney is one of them, i brings honor to Australia. The nee that the Canadian Conservatives, ier the influence of Monk, Bourassa, i Blondin rejected, has been made the dof the corner. And Ottawa, with vry face, has had to refit and send to even the despised Niobe and the inbow that were the theme of Tory is from Halifax to Vancouver.

British Marching Song. (London Times.)

Air: "Keel Row." tore the scrap of paper, e Belgian scrap of paper, tore the scrap of paper, And bade the bullets fly.

Chorus:
So now we're off to Berlin,
To Berlin, to Berlin,
So now we're off to Berlin,

wives and little children, shot the wives and children, And laughed to see them

Senlis, Rheims and Louvain, sacked the shrines of Louvain swore his heart was bleeding,

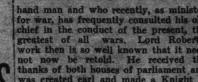
tender heart was bleeding, swore his heart was bleeding,

tried the road to Paris, tried the road to Paris, It only was a try.

blood and iron and culture, talked of German culture, And every word a lie.

Briggs—Then you can recommend ogers as a man of good character? Griggs—No, merely as a man of good putation.—Boston Transcript.

LORD ROBERTS DEAD AT



BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS

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THE BATT FIFT DS

London, Nov. 15, 9.45 p. m.—After four weeks of most desperate fighting there is a luli in the battle in Flanders. With this luli, however, has come little relief for the men in the trenches, as the artillery and rifle fire, to which they have been subjected with hardly any intermission, has been replaced by one of those severe storms which so often accompany november in

In some parts of England the storm has reached the proportions of a blizzard; on the sea a heavy gale rages, and the battle fields are getting their full share of wind and rain.

For the most part, the opposing armies have been content to shell each other at long range, but the Germans have made several attacks around Ypres, which, according to the French general staff, have been repulsed, with heavy losses. Despite these losses, it is not believed that the Germans have any intention of

Despite these losses, it is not believed that the Germans have any intention of giving up their attempt to reach the French coast, and the Allies are making elaborate preparations to block any further advance in force.

Extensive defence works have been erected along the Yser canal, and the French armies are holding that line from the Belgian border south to the River Oise and pushing forward approach works which place them in a better position for either defence or offensive.

The Germans report that they hav taken a few hundred British and French prisoners, but that the unfavorable weather has impeded their progress. Concerning the lighting around Dixmude, the public must rely on unofficial reports. Here, it is said, the Germans are finding the destroyed villages a death trap. They have been unable to debouch from this point in the day time, as all the approaches are commanded by the Allies' guns, and night attacks have met with disaster.

The fact is apparent that neither side has been able to make any sensible advance, both being so well entrenched that neither artillery nor infantry can

The Germans are turning Belgium into a fortress, which means that if they do not succeed in advancing, they intend to be prepared for a winter in Belgium. The whole coast from Ostend to the Dutch border has been placed in a state of defence, and civilians are rigorously excluded from that

Fighting continues in East Prussia and other regions in the eastern arena, between the Russians and the Germans and Austrians, but without any decisive result, according to the Berlin official statement. Russia is making good

her advance, however, farther south, and Cracow is now threatened.

A battle of some proportions is going on between the Russians and Turks at Koprukeui, in the Caucasus, the result of which may have a marked effect on the war in that part of the world. Elsewhere in the near east there has been

no engagement of importance.

England, it is announced, has no intention of undertaking any military or war operations in Arabia, except for the protection of Arab interests against Turkish or other aggression, or in support of attempts by the Arabs to free themselves from Turkish rule.

Bulgaria also has set at rest the report that she had an agreement with Turkey, and has issued a statement that no such agreement exists.

The Servians and Montenegrins, who started out to invade Bosnia and Herzegovina and were at one time approaching the Bosnian capital of Sarayevo, are now back in their own territory, where, according to their own accounts, they are offering a stubborn resistance to the Austrians. The weather is favorable to them, as snow is falling.

The Scandinavian countries and Holland are much exercised over the sowing of mines where they endanger neutral vessels. That the mines are in great number is shown by the fact that dozens are being driven on the Dutch coast

by the storm now raging. Sir Gilbert Parker will tomorrow question Premier Asquith in the house of commons on this and other matters of importance to neutral countries, and it is expected that the premier will make a statement regarding the sowing of mines, the searching of neutral vessels for enemy reservists, and the treatment of shipments of oil and copper which are destined for Germany and Austria through neutral countries.

ALLIES HOLD STRONG POSITION ON CANAL.

London, Nov. 13, 11.20 p. m.—The official press bureau issued the collowing communication at 11 o'clock tonight:

"A very severe attack against the portion of the line held by the First Army Corps before Ypres was delivered on the 11th by a Prussian Guards corps. The enemy made an effort on this occasion to break the line, which they hoped already had been weakened by attacks of infantry of the line. The facts briefly are as follows:

"Our troops were subjected to the heaviest bombardment that we have yet experienced from dawn for three hours. This was at once followed by an assault in force, carried out by the First and Fourth Brigades of the Prussian Guard Corps. It is understood that these picked troops had been brought up specially to act against us in order to force their way through at points where previous efforts made by the infantry of the line had failed.

The attack was pressed with the greatest bravery and deter mination. Owing to the gallantry of our troops, and their splendid resistance against great odds, the attempt to penetrate to Ypres was repulsed, but the weight of the enemy's advance enabled them to break through our lines at three points. They were, however, hurled back and prevented from gaining further ground.

"An immense loss had been inflicted on the Germans, 700 of

their dead having been found on the ground behind our front trenches alone. The casualties suffered by them in advancing up to our line, under direct and enfiladed fire, must have been enormous. Our cas-

"The action of our troops on this, as well as on previous occasons, cannot be praised too highly."

ALLIES RESUME OFFENSIVE; RETAKE VILLAGES.

Paris, Nov. 13, 11 p. m .- The following official communication

"From the sea to the Lys the German action has not been so strong, and on some parts of the front we ourselves have taken the "We have progressed to the south of Bixschoote.

"At the east of Ypres we have retaken Byacoulter, a village which had been lost. "At the south of Ypres we have repulsed an offensive movement of the Prussian Guards.

ment of the Prussian Guards.

"On the other part of the front only cannonades are mentioned."
London, Nov. 13, 8.55 p. m.—In reporting the withdrawal of the Germans from Dixmude the Central News says:

"The Germans had not long in which to congratulate themselves on their seizure of the mass of ruins which was once the ill-starred town of Dixmude. They were sprayed with shrapnel and shattered with high explosive shells until extermination threatened them. The appearance of French marines with bayonets rapidly convinced them that the death rate would be too high if they remained. Hence Dixmude is ours again.

is ours again.

"The Germans have made a slight advance against Ypres, but it is doubtful if they hold the village of Steloi.

"At La Bassee the Germans are attempting to drive a wedge into the allied line by a concentrated heavy gun fire. There has been a considerable bulge in the line here for some time, but the Allies hold their positions on either flank."

POSITION AT DIXMUDE INSECURE FROM FIRST.

London, Nov. 13—(Special Cable)—The Times' Flanders cor-condent, describing the German attack at Dixmude, says: "There were only two points, Dixmude and Nieuport, where the Germans could assume the offensive on the Yser, alt he front between being impossible for fighting on account of the flood. The force concentrated between Dixmude and Thorout was chosen for

"In the morning the German batteries opened a heavy fire on the French positions, and kept it up through most of the day. This cannonade was the prelude to a violent infantry attack on the out-skirts of Dixmude. The attack was made with great gallantry and

skirts of Dixmude. The attack was made with great gallantry and very heavy fighting took place.

"The Germans came on in overwhelming numbers and toward evening the Allies were compelled to retire. They fell back into the town, destroying the two bridges in their retreat. The Germans thus won the bridge head.

"Next morning strong reinforcements were brought up by both sides and fighting continued in and about the town. In the course of the afternoon a force of Germans succeeded in penetrating into the town and a desperate struggle went on in the streets.

"The centure of Dixmude or a part of it would be of no great

The capture of Dixmude or a part of it would be of no great advantage to the Germans. The town is almost entirely surround

by water. More than once Dixmude has proved a death trap to the rmans and it may well do so again.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Northern France, tele-graphing under date of Wednesday, adds that the German position at Dixmude was very insecure, that the Germans were exhausted by their exertions and probably would be driven out again. GERMAN ATTACK BREAKS DOWN IN FLANDERS.

London, Nov. 13—While the battle in West Flanders continues to hold the public attention, because of the desperate character of the fighting, the numbers of men engaged and the territory at stake, military men now look upon East Prussia as the centre of gravity of the war.

In this latter field of operations a big battle is developing. The Russians are pushing vigorously a great enveloping movement. They are engaged with the Germans along a wide curve of 150 miles from Stalluponen, in the northeast, through Goldap and Kruglaken, which is well within the tangle of lakes, down to Soldau in the southwest.

Military observers say the Germans have apparently checked their retreat in Poland, and by counter-attacks are endeavoring to create a diversion. They say, however, that the Russians are not to be turned from their plan, which is believed to be an attack on Danzig. They argue that the Germans will have to either allow East Prussia to be over-run the second time, or bring up reinforcements, and that they can hardly weaken their army along the Polish frontier, for that would leave Posen and Silesia open to invasion.

The Allies naturally are hoping that an effort will be made to relieve East Prussia at a sacrifice to the Germans do not seem to have improved their position to any marked extent. In fact an official report from the north of France tonight says that they have again lost Dimmude, which they took last Tuesday, that their attempts to break down the British resistance around Ypres have failed, and that their attack in the vicinity of La Bassee has met with no greater, success.

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The official statement says:

"Yesterday afternoon there were no important events in the northern theatre of the war.

"The enemy has marched into Tarnow, Jaslo, and Krosno,

"The number of prisoners taken up to yesterday were 867 officers and 92,727 men.
"In the southern war theatre the enemy continues to retreat from Kocel-jeva and Vallevo eastward."

The towns of Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosno are in the western part of Galicia. Tarnow has a population of 31,000. Jaslo is thirty-eight miles southeast of Tarnow, and has a population of about 7,000, while Krosno is thirteen miles southeast of Jaslo, on the River Wislock, and has about 5,000 population.

CZAR SETTLES RUMORS OF PEACE. London, Nov. 14, 1.52 a.m.—According to the Daily Telegraph, Emperor Nicholas, in a recent reply to a deputation of Moscow merchants, declared that all their feats as to the possibility of there being any peace negotiations before the enemy was completely crushed were baseless.

TURKEY ADMITS LOSS OF TRANSPORTS.

London, Nov. 13, 4.10 p. m.—An official despatch from Constantinople reaching London by way of Berlin, confirms indirectly the recent Russian statement that a Russian fleet has sunk three Turkish transports in the Black Sea. The Constantinople report admits that there has been no news of these three ships since they left the Turkish capital a week ago.

British Army of Nearly 3,000,000 By End of March is Premier's Plan

London, Nov. 13—A supplementary estimate to provide for another million men required by the British government during the year ending March 31, was introduced in the house of commons today. This brings the total army, not including the territorials, to 2,186;400 officers and men.

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(Special Cable to Daily Telegraph and Montreal Gazette.)

London, Nov. 13-The Daily Standard publishes a report that two of the enemy's submarines recently have been lost. The report was passed by the official press bureau, although there has been no official announcement of either occurrence.

The Standard's report follows: "There is every reason to believe that two submarines which have been raiding in the Channel have been satisfactorily accounted for according to information received from creditable naval sources. One of these submarines had been carrying out a series of daring reconnaissances in the vicinity of Dover and a patrolling cruiser reported attempts by this German craft to torpedo her. The patrol flotillas from Dover searched for the submarine and naval men had reason to believe that the vessel was saving her power by remaining

on the seabed for lengthy periods. "A very keen watch was kept and due preparations were made During one of the very calm days for which the end of October was notable, bubbles were seen arising at a certain point. Vessels went out and dredged over this area in a manner similar to mine-sweeping but using a powerful chain with explosives attached to it. This was dragged at a depth that would catch a submarine if she were lying there. After patrolling several times ever the area there was a heavy explosion followed shortly by large quantities of oil rising to the surface. Those who took part in the operation have no doubt that

an enemy's submarine was blown up.
"The second case concerned a German submarine that had been particularly troublesome to ships of the Dover flotilla that had been engaged in the bombardment of the Belgian coast. The men say that she was trapped into believing herself safe in an attack when she was heavily shelled and sank."

Belgians Already Coming to Canada, Never to Return to Homes in Europe

London, Nov. 13-According to Canadian immigration officials in London number of Belgian refugees have gone to Canada fully expecting to make that place their future home. It is explained that most of them have gone to Quebec to be among the French-speaking Canadians. Belgian officials here have said that when war was concluded an effort would be made to get all the refugees to go back to Belgium amin and to this end an effort has been made to have refugees register. One immigration official declared that the Belgians who had gone to Canada said they were going there to make it their home to forget, if possible, what they had been through, and

so they would never be menaced again by an invasion of their homes. Efforts are being made to enroll Belgian volunteers for the army and as fast as this is done they are being sent to London and then to France. There has been a large number of discharged Belgian soldiers here, some as a result of being broken in health, but they are now able to go back. They are gradually being brought together and sent back to France, preparatory to entering active service.

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Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 13—A despatch to the London Morning Post says: The Melbourne manager of the Eastern Telegraph Company's extension has made the following statement: "The staff of

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Nov. 14 G. Perris, Daily is: "For good or ill, the Germans intly are staking everything upon upon upon the Belgium. A French soldier was wounded on the Yeer and was wounded on the 1ser and eled here today gives an account of experiences which clearly indicates blind daring and almost incredible mination of their assaults.

My brigade," he says, 'occupied a two and a half miles to the north pres. For forty hours we fought by foot without a moment's retail. It is impossible to describe such but I witnessed the following in-

from our trenches it was met by so deadly that it fell back. Af-ing informed in the rear it re-l in markedly diminished num-

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wRIGHT—On November 9, at Beaver Harbor (N. B.), to Mr. and Mrs. Grove-nor E. Wright, a son, Edward Keith.

Reports received by the board of trade from representatives of business houses show that the Maritime Provinces are holding tight to the slogan "Business as Usual." In St. John in particular a healthy spirit of optimism is noticeable. "Ocean freights," said a shipping man the other day, "have not been so active for many years as they are just now. We thought they were lively during the Boer war but they couldn't hold a candle to what they are now. So many steamers have been requisitioned by the government, and so many others have been put out of business by the war, that it makes things hum for the vessels that are available. We scarcely know what we are at from one day to another."

The embargo that has been placed upon the importation of American cattle in consequence of the foot and mouth disease, which is said to prevail in every state of the union except the Pacific states, coupled with the demand for foodstuffs that are coming from outside Canada, should serve to awaken our farmers to the great responsibility which rests upon them as factors in empire development. Our manufacturers and our business men are alive to the demands that are being made upon them, and our agriculturists should also realize them. The demand is imperative for more stock of all kinds, for more hay, for more grain, more dairy products, more poultry. More acreage will be required next year, perhaps not for potatoes, but in mixed lines. In past years a little too much attention has been paid to potatoes, to the exclusion of other lines.

Two of a Kind.

Peckham—My wife talks, talks, talks Francis & Vaughan all the time.

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sch Archie Crowell, Turks Island.
Liverpool, Nov 13—Ard, strs Cedric,
New York; Virginian, Montreal; Tabasco, Halifax.
Lizard, Nov 10—Passed, str Dominion, Kirton, Parrsboro for London.
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MARRIAGES

CUNNINGHAM - FENTON — At Vancouver (B. C.), Nov. 3, by Rev. J. W. Woodside, Vera Annetta Fenton, of Vancouver, to Harold S. Cunningham, of St. John (N. B.)

THOMPSON-WHITENECT—At the Victoria street parsonage, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, on Nov. 12, Douglas Thornton Thompson and Louise Edna Whitenect, both of this city.

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LOUNSBURY—On Nov. 12, at 27. Elliott Row, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lounsbury.

ADAMS—At Hampton (N. B.), on the 12th first, Captain James Adams, aged 81 years, leaving three sons and two brothers to mourn.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Fredericton, Nov. 15—(Special) — A memorial service for Midshipman Victor Hatheway, son of Fred W. Hatheway, who lost his life when the British cruiser Good Hope was sunk by a German fleet off the Chilean coast, took place at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon and was very largely attended. Rev. Mansel Shewen, of Springhill, preached the sermon and appropriate hymns were rendered by the church choir.

Halifax Bank Clearings.

Halifax, Nov. 12—Bank clearings for the week ended today were \$1,852,896; and for the corresponding week last year, \$1,961,490.

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