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104,589 LOSSES

Berlin, Sept. 28—The total

German casualties, including

wounded and missing as fully

The casualty list announc-

IN THE WOODS

ence of Five Young Boys

in Woods Near Carman-

Word comes from Carmanville that

The church bells were also tolled to

attract their attention, but not until

time and were in an exhausted condi-

soon afterwards, while the others

were brought about only after great

reported to date are 104,589.

ed yesterday adds a total of

10,527 to these previously an-

BOY LOST LIFE

Allied Troops Beat Back Desperate German Attacks

(Official French Bulletin)

Paris, Sept. 28.—The text of an official communication issued tonight is as follows: "It is confirmed that since the nights of the 25th to the 26th and up to far into the day of the 27th the Germans have not ceased night or day to renew on entire front attacks of unprecedented violence with the determined purpose of trying to break through our lines.

"These attacks were made with a uniformity, which denotes instructions from the highest command to seek a solution of the battle.

"Not only have they not been able to accomplish it, but during the action we have captured one flag, some cannons and many prisoners. The flag was taken from the enemy by the Twenty-fourth Regiment of Colonial Infantry.

"All our army commanders make special mention of the fact that the morale of our troops, notwithstanding this uninterrupted struggle, continues excellent."

French have surrounded and ordered to the Austrian frontier. annihilated the 109th regiment of German reserves, GENERAL ATTACK says the Basel correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company in a message sent by way of Rome.

German wounded include a Colonel, a Major, two Captains and two Lieutenants.

ARE COLLEAGUES

French's Offers His Sword ground to the Allied Armies

Francois Joubert Pianaai has arrived the Adriatic, due east of Rome. at Bordeaux to offer his sword to the

South Africa, now I am going to fight battle in northern France, says: where I received my baptism of fire in losses to the enemy." civilised warfare.

"I have offered my services upnconditionally; I do not know as yet how be in an advisory capacity, and that I will be attached in this manner to attacks of unprecedented violence, General French's staff.

"The war will be long and fierce. The German army, I know, is the finest fighting machine in the world, but tire front, but has everywhere been re we shall beat it in the end, because pulsed our armies are something better than

MARTIAL LAW

Paris, Sept. 27.-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Amsterdam, says "KARLSRHUE" that in order to prevent the exportation of contraband articles to Germany, the Netherlands Government

PRZEMYSL FORTS

Main Austrian Army Retreating on Cracow

Vienna, Sept. 27.—Russian troops. Przemysl.

The main Austrian army is retreat- the prize court. ing in force to Cracow.

CAPTURE GERMAN SHIP WITH WHEAT

Falmouth, Sept. 28.—The German ship Ossa of 1800 tons, bound from

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE much better.

ROUMANIAN

London, Sept. 28.—The first Roumanian army corps has be

Hand Fighting

(Official French Bulletin.) Paris, Sept. 27.—The enemy has attacked on the whole front, but has been repulsed everywhere.

situation is unchanged. In the Woevre

The French fleet has destroyed the an Austrian camp. Bordeaux, Sept. 28.—The Boer Gen. Pelagosa is a little island fortress in

(Official British Bulletin) London, Sept. 28.—A British Official "I fought against General French in statement given out last night on the with him," said the General to your The situation is satisfactory, and

correspondent. "I commanded the Boer counter attacks on the British front army opposed to him at Elandslaagte have been beaten back with heavy

Official French Bulletin) Paris, Sept. 28.—An official com-I will be employed, but I expect it will munication issued last night, says that the Germans continue day and night

Paris, Sept. 27.—The enemy has attacked the Allied armies along the en-

On the left wing we are making pro

uation remains unchanged. A German aeroplane dropped IN HOLLAND bomb into Paris this morning, killing a man and injuring a grl.

CAUGHT COALING

has declared martial law in the east- Colliers Captured but Cruiser Got Away

> New York, Sept. 27.—Sir Courtenay . At Larne Sir Edward was joined by ARE BESIEGED Bennett, the British Consul General Major McCalmont, M.P. On reaching here, announced this afternoon that the steamer he ascended to the top the steamer Lorenzo, registered as a deck, from which he addressed the United States merchantman, and the crowd. He said: Norwegian steamer Theor, had been captured by a British cruiser while in I am very proud of every man in the act of coaling the German cruiser the Ulster Volunteer force; proud

> > had made its escape. The two steam- little good in saying we will stay in

'CACHELOT' GETS

ing been captured by a British war- has fifty whales. The big fish are man out of France and Belgium, and has gone to East Prussia. plentiful and if the weather continues once more prove to the world that favorable the Cachelot hopes to do this country never can be beaten.

Clever Ruse by Which the Commander of Fort Troyon Lured Enemy Within In Referring to Movements Range of Guns

spatch says the wounded who have arrived at Montlucan give de-Allies and Germans in Close tails of the siege of Fort Troyon The Despatch adds that the Contact All Along the Line near Verdun. They say that while the Germans were bombarding the and do Some Hand-to-Commander of the fort did not reply. The enemy believing that the fort had been evacuated, approached in order to destroy a redoubt. The commander of the fort then set fire to two cart loads of straw inside the structure and the Germans, convinced that their shells

had started the fire and that they could easily take the place, advance ed in close formation. The French suddenly unmasked One Time Rival General of district we are continually gaining their mitrailleuses which opened a

> deadly fire. The number of German bodies fortress of Pelagosa and bombarded abandoned on the slopes around Fort Troyon is estimated at 7,000.

TO ULSTERMEN

Urges Upon the Volunteers

Sir Edward Carson has issued th following appeal to the Uuster Volun-

I greatly appreciate the action of our Volunteers in rallying so enthusiastically to my call for defenders of the Empire. To those who have Seaman Thomas Curran not already responded to that call and On the heights of the Meuse the sit are eligible, and can go, I say quit yourselves like men and comply with a your country's demand.

Country's Call Enlist at once for the Ulster Division in Lord Kitchener's Army for the period of the war. You were formed to defend our citizenship in so preserve our civil and religious liberty. Now the United Kingdom and the Empire are threatened, and

ishers until victory is assured.

entirely surround the eastern forts at Karlsrhue at sea, and had been taken not only of those who have enlisted, to St. Lucia to await disposition by but also of those who are determined now that the United Kingdom and the Sir Courtenay added that the cruiser Empire are threatened there is very in 39 days.

> There, I say to you solemnly that your duty is to go and enlist in the Army for the time of the war. FIFTY WHALES (Cheers.) Your comrades in the

Situation Unchanged in Many Respects, But Allies Make Progress on Their Left Wing

(Official French Bulletin.)

Paris, Sept. 27.—An official state ment this afternoon says the armies of the Allies and the Germans are in losest contact everywhere, and that there is continual bayonet fighting generally resulting in favor of the Al-

The statement says that perceptible advances have been made by the Alies between the Oise and Somme and to the north of the Somme from the

In some places the opposing entrenchments are only some hundred vards apart, and violent bayonet charges by the Germans have been repuls-

The vigorous German offensive has een thrown back in the region of

Governor Asks **Caution of Press**

Of British Troops

London, Sept. 28.—A Paris de- Shis Excellency the Governor writes the press asking that they abstain from making any mention as to the dates for movement of troops across

"The organization by the enemy for ollecting news from this side of the Atlantic is elaborate," says His Excellency, "and any indication of dates for the transit of troops will certainy be transmitted to Germany.

"We must disclose nothing which may risk the lives of our men in their voyage across the ocean."

'Fogota' Arrives

The s.s. Fogota arrived Saturday night from the northward with the fol

W. Elliott, Rev. M. H. W. Seeley, Mrs. G. Parsons, Miss B. Brinson, Mrs. Capt. B. Barbour and family, Miss Oakley, Mrs. Halfyard, Miss Christian, Mrs. J. Snelgrove and nine

Mgr. Daly Dead

A message was received this morning from Halifax that Rt. Rev. Mons. to Enlist to Defend Their Daly, of that place, had passed away Country and Their Liber- at the age of 76 years. He had been

Home Again With Family After a Long Absence

Seaman Thomas Curran, who was mourned as dead for several months returned by the Clutha yesterday as

He went Brazil over a year ago, the United King and the Empire, and left his vessel there and nothing was heard from him since until he reached

It will be remembered that some we must fight with our fellow-Brit- months ago his wife was evicted from Walter Bennett, master, stranded Con her home, Prince's St. She is now living at the Goulds, while the chil- gale; owned by J. E. Lake, Fortune. dren are in the hospital.

From Bahia, Curran went to Santos vessel and cargo total loss. and there joined a Norwegian ship of 1600 tons and was on her for nine

Two months ago his vessel put into Pernambuco and he left her there and oined the Clutha. The Norwegian ship owes him £21

which he is now making an effort to collect. The Clutha made the run up ers were captured off the West In-the United Kingdom unless we pre-

terday from White Bay.

BAYONET FIGHTS Belgian Surprise Attack Routed a German Force

(Official Belgian Bulletin)

London, Sept. 28.—The following official statement, issued at Antwerp yesterday, has been received by the Reuters Telegram Company:

"On Saturday a detachment of German cavalry troops, comprising one brigade of infantry, two regiments of cavalry, two heavy and four light batteries and artillery was surprised on the march from Brussels to Ternonde.

Attacked on front and flank, they retired in disorder towards Assche, leaving in the Belgian hands many prisoners, wounded and Caissons.

Today, Sunday, apparently in revenge for this check, Malines was bombarded by long range guns and our front between Malines and Alost was subjected to a general attack by strong forces.

Towards Alost, the Belgian cavalry division succeeded in taking the German left wing on the flank and, generally, our troops maintained their positions. At Malines the railway section suffered severely from bombardment. Numerous

houses are in ruins and others have been burned. A dozen civilians were killed and many wounded.

ed in the Gale of Saturday and Sunday Nights

The storm of Saturday night and resterday was a very heavy one and juite a number of vessels have been

Early yesterday morning messages Storm of Saturday and Sun-nounced. vere received that the S.S. Cacouna was lost near Ferryland Head. The Cacouna, Capt. Newman, only

came off dock Saturday afternoon,

naving undergone repairs.

Total Loss The Anglo Co. received the followng from Mrs. Farrel, the operator at Ferrland: "Cacouna ashore at 9.30 .m. at Hare's Ears, Ferryland Head; crew safe; ship will be a total loss." Similar messages were received by Messrs. Harvey & Co., the Black Dianond Agents. Last night Hon. J. Harvey had a wire as follows: "Will their homes. The camps today are albe total loss; no chance of salving; ship breaking up; request Lloyd's

Agent to make survey at once." Back Broken

Later word reached the city that South Side Hill. her back was broken and the after Four of the sleeping tents blew years, went berry picking without the part submerged and that some of the down. A large and valuable tent be- knowledge of their parents, and went leck fittings had been saved. At the longing to Mr. Herbert Winter was astray in the woods. will be made today, after which the and one owned by Mr. W. H. Rennie and turned out to search for them. captain and crew will come on here. fell to the ground. The wife of Capt. Newman was on oard the ship with him.

hore by the heavy winds.

leep, built in 1883 by Wigham, Rich- experiences. ardson & Co., Newcastle, and owned by the Black Diamond Co., of Mon

"American" Lost

The schr. American which had been discharging cargo at the Cape Race wireless station has been lost between

Aquaforte and Fermeuse. Minister of Marine Piccott had the following messages from Lawn and

Lawn-Schr. Nereid, coal laden nors Beach here, Saturday night's

Another Wreck Lamaline-Schr. Savogara of Grand

Bank with cargo coals for St. Pierre total loss at Lorils; crew safe. Deputy Minister of Customs LeMessurier has a wire that the schr. Camparia, McLennan, master, went ashore Friday night, 6 miles from Sandy the event of trouble. Point; very likely a total loss; 250

qtls. green fish gone. Mr. LeMessurier had the following from Bonavista: "In storm yesterday schooners Lau-

TO E. PRUSSIA ra G. and Silver Stream came ashore; both are probably total loss; one London, Sept. 28.—According to large fishing boat sank at moorings. and are owned by Ryan Bros.

14 DAYS' FIGHT

And Many Schooners Wreck won a stubborn battle, after 14 days' fighting outside Tsing Tau.

day Night Did Much Damage at Camp and Range

The Volunteers in Camp had a hard experience Saturday and Sunday nights. Several of the tents were Today the majority of the Volun- Tragic Tale of the Experi-

teers were inoculated against typhoid fever and all were given leave until 2.30 p.m. Wednesday. All the city soldiers and the majority from the outports have gone to

recently five boys, Bert., Obadiah and Rough at Range Saturday night's rain storm and Edwin, sons of Moses Elsford, of Caryesterday's heavy breeze of wind was manville, aged 11, 6, and 5 years reseverely felt at the Range Camps, spectively, and Garfield Collins, aged 9 years, and Norman Sheppard, aged 5

irst easterly wind she will go to blown down and torn to pieces, also The settlement was alarmed as soon pieces. The examination of the ship a camp belonging to Mr. F. Knight, as the children were found missing,

Practice Impossible The Volunteers were unable to do two days and nights had passed, the At the time she struck it was dense- any target practice owing to the high later being very cold, were the boys y foggy, and being light in ballast wind, but this morning Lieut. Raley found. the had probably been kept in on the and his company started in early to do They had been without food that

The Cacouna was 1,457 tons gross, All the men bore the storm well and tion. One little fellow, Norman Shep-931 net, 250 ft. long, 35.4 ft. beam; 16.4 are none the worse after the nights' pard, was so bad that he succumbed

Thought They Could Smug- The Prospero left LaScie at 5.20 gle Arms Into South Afri- p.m. yesterday. ca Quietly, But They Miscalculated

Reuter's Agency understands that Captain has charge of wreck; think there is undoubted evidence that the Germans in South-West Africa have Already acknowledged \$57,191.80 for some time been making prepar- w. A. Ellis, Esq. (1st instalations for military action. Large quantities of big guns, arms, and am- C. H. Butt, Esq. munition have been imported into the D. A. Ryan, Esq. country with a view to arming the Sir W. H. Horwood (1st in-Boers who, is was apparently thought in Berlin, would join the Germans in

> Unfortunately for the German plan, these schemes have miscarried. Notwithstanding the secrecy observed by the Germans the Union Government phatic proof that they are not likely is well informed with regard to the to be led away by a German intrigue. quantity of arms and ammunition, It is obvious that secrecy bust be

Calculations at Fault

difficulty. During their stay in the woods, they built a camp with boughs where they shelfered at night. The Portia left Grand Bank at 6.30

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and also of the military dispositions. observed as to the exact plans of the Government, but it is sufficient to Army are calling out for you, and let a Petrograd despatch to the Times, One large boat also came ashore. In other respects, the German cal-know that not only is the Union Govcargo of wheat and barley was The Sagona brings word that the them not call in vain. (Cheers.,) Go it has been ascertained beyond About 10 small boats sank at mooring culations have proved at fault. The ernment perfectly aware of the Gerbrought was the control of the control brought into this port Saturday, hav- Cachelot operating at Hawke's Hr. out until you have driven every Ger- doubt that, the German Emperor and two large boats were wrecked on Boer farmers who are resident in man plans, but that it may be trusted their moorings but did not sink. The German South-West Africa, but who to deal speedily and effectually with water is not rough today. The schoon remain British subjects, and than the situation by means of big opera-The s.s. Earl of Devon arrived yes- ers are 38 and 34 tons respectively, whom there are no more loyal in tions that are now in course of com-South Africa, have already given em- pletion.

The Daily Short Story

MY ADVENTURE.

the snug business I now posmercial traveller in the grecery line, here are drinking bars here; they are My duties frequently took me to Bir- a reality. Come let's go and get some mingham, and, if I am to tell my thing."

ler is one fraught with very great toxicated. temptation, and I was not always The next thing I knew was this:

bly successful day, and there reposed across the bottom of the bed. I Satisfied apparently with his exin my pockets the sum of £20 which searched the trousers pocket. The amination, my visitor searched my 1 had collected from my firm's cus- gold was there. I went to the hotel I was staying at, listened. and, although I had already drunk dur "Sure he's all serene?" queried the time I observed hanging up, drew out ing the afternoon more than I ought voice, to which another responded, its sliding door, quietly emptied my and much more than I needed, I call- "He won't wake till 6, at the earliest." gold into it, replaced the slide and un-

Nothing backward, and with tongue and I shivered-not from cold.

was being performed. I remember in gracefully relieving the poor fool interminably. But at length a pro- red all the contents into my handkerdered at the realistic portraiture by Here's stop on the stairs warned me ened senses, which project I put into finally replacing the tray. Not a mo-

was sane enough to remark to my

TEN years ago found me not with "Bosh! They are overdrawing it!" "Certainly," he replied, "they are oy sess, but employed as a com- erdrawing it. But it's only a play,

story truthfully, I must say I was at So we went and "got something," that period of my history, to put it and, to cut a long story short, when I mildly, no better than I ought to have left the theatre, leaning on the arm been. The life of a commercial travel of my friend, I was hopelessly in-

> strong enough to keep my feet out of The rainclouds had rolled away, and the midst of the briers which then fitful gleams of moonlight revealed to beset my path, with which statement, me the fact that I was in a strange my readers will readily agree when room, lying on a strange bed. Two they read the strange incident I am o'clock chimed out from a neighbor- the fashion of a drunken man, and ing steeple. Sobered with fright, I the next instant, shading the candle It was 6 o'clock on an autumn even- raised myself, and then, quick as a with his hand, there appeared the ing. The streets of Birmingham were lightning flash, came the thought- form of a strange man, who was soon swept with rain. I had had a tolera- my money! My clothes were thrown peeping fixedly upon my face.

> tomers. Having nothing particular to Then I heard voices in soft conver- course, and quickly transferred it do, and the torrents of rain absolute- sation coming up from below. Noise- from its erstwhile resting place toly prohibiting all open air enjoyment, lessly I opened the bedroom door and where do you guess? He went to a

ed for a further supply of brandy, and "Very good," said the first voice dressed and lay down beside me. He while sipping it was joined by a stran "Mind, if he wakes while your doing was soon asleep, and hope sprang up of the dog that bit me. I must have

fairly set a-wagging, I talked too, and "And at 6 or 7, or whenever he does peared to be on the alert. It was im- sir, bring me a drop!" I believe that before many moments wake," continued the voice, "tell him possible to crawl out of bed without" he had ascertained that I had £20 be- you picked him up drunk, in the street his being conscious of the fact. Be- joined: longing to my employer in my pos- and carried him in here out of com- sides, under his pillow I knew was the passion for safety, and you will easily pistol, and in despair, I had reluctant- back with it in a moment," and dis-The brandy finished, nothing would convince him that he was robbed out ly to rest on as calm and unconcerned appeared. satisfy my new found friend but that of doors. But, mind, I have done my as I possibly could. he should take me to the theatre, part in plying him with drink and in All wakeful I passed that horrible I sprang out of bed, went to the birdwhere the well-known play, "Drink," decoying him here. See you do yours night, and the slow hours dragged on cage, drew the sliding tray, transfer-

one of the artists of a victim to de- to close the door, and I got back to execution when 6 o'clock struck. lirium tremens. I remember how the bed. Hearing the knob of the door "Failure," said to myself, "means sheets, for in an instant my good Sa-

BY ALL YEAST CATED FESSIONAL DECLINE

pockets, pounced upon the gold, of birdcage, which now for the first

ject presented itself to my now sharp- chief and thence into my coat pocket.

yow of strictest sobriety."

my first yawn opened the eyes of my being in haste to catch the first train bedfellow. The second had the effect I possibly could back to town, and I of raising him from his recumbent pointed out to my noble host that position in the bed, and when I slowly either breakfast or train must of neces and painfully awoke he was bending sity be given up. Would he forgive Daylight was now stealing into the train?

You will wonder, no doubt, at being in hose villains. Robbed me last night!" last night, were you not?"

worse for liquor, and two somewhat liked, the sum of ten shillings. disreputable looking men who were with you asked me if I could manage blessed to give than to receive, you to look after you for the night."

my good friend for his unselfish kind- trophy I shall not, cannot miss." ness, but he modestly waved them aside, saying deprecatingly:

genuine case of human suffering or danger without some attempt, however slight, at succour."

I thanked him again. "I am ill," I said. "I had too much ger, who seemed eager to enter into it"- The sentence was punctuated within me, but, alas, of all the light a nip now. It is the only thing which by the unmistakable click of a pistol, sleepers, he was the lightest I ever will put me right. If you have any

Much quicker than I can relate it,

eputation with my employers and a drank and professed to be much better. I dressed; so did he.

Everything being perfectly quiet, I Would I have breakfast? No! I simulated a gradual waking up, and most reluctantly asked to be excused, me if I felt compelled to choose the

I searched in my trousers pocket for "My poor fellow," exclaimed the my money, gave a start of surprise, assiduous one, "how do you feel now? shrieked out: "They have robbed me; my bed, but the fact is you were ill And I simulated as ably as I could a most woeful expression of grief and "Ill?" I said. "Ill?" And I put my despair. My good friend sympathised nand mechanically to my head. "Well, deeply with me. He invoked maledicthink I must have been. My head tions on the head of anyone who could be base enough to rob an un-He smiled and replied, "Well, my fortunate stranger, and with a genedear fellow, not to put too fine a rosity well nigh unparalleled he press point upon it, I found you late last ed upon me to accept, seeing I was night in theg utter, just a little bit the penniless, as a temporary loan if I

"Do take it," he urged, "It is more know. I am not rich myself, but a I expressed my profound thanks to few shillings in the cause of phlian-

So, with renewed assurances of indebtedness, I wished my estimable "Duty, sir, duty! I cannot neglect benefactor adieu, told him I should never forget him as long as I lived (here I really was speaking the truth) and I departed. What the locality was I know not, but I wandered-nay, I rushed on and on-until I saw a brandy yesterday. I must have a hair sleepy looking jehu, whom I bade drive me with all possible speed to the station. The train was just starting, and I jumped into an empty comknew! Whenever I moved, he ap- brandy in the house, for heaven's sake partment. Hastily I untied the bag and scanned the contents. Lo and behold! I found that I had swept the ed the money there were £42 in gold and two £5 Bank of England notes. making the very respectable total of

> Now I am happily and peacefully settled in life, and when round the ireside at night I am called on for a story, nothing delights me better than o tell my tale of how the trappers

horrors of drink were delineated and turn, I began to breathe heavily after simply death. Success means a saved maritan arrived with the brandy. I READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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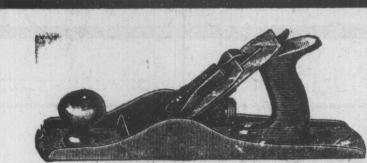
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Story of Two Irishmen Who Died Rather Than Surrender

London, Sept. 23.-Gunner Mottley of the 31st Battery, Royal Field Artillery, who is from the poorest quarter of the East End of London, sends his parents a story of a great artillery duel at Cambrai.

He says:-"One of our batteries was under perpetual fire the whole day. They showered shells at the boys of the bulldog breed and things became very warm when the Germans at last to abandon the guns. This is They stuck to their guns; they did, however, ease fire, and the Germans, who thought our guns were out of action, advanced rapidly. Then we riped them clean out and took many risoners and eight guns.

Bravery of Two Irish Dragoons A trooper of the Fourth Royal Irisn

oragoons, returned home invalided says:-"One of our men carried his chum to a farmhouse under fire at Mons, and when the retreat was ordered they got left behind. A German patrol called at the house and found them. They were only two Irishmen—one wounded—against 12 Uhlans. They kept the Germans at bay behind furniture, and wounded and killed six; then the remaining six Germans ran off to bring a machine gun and destroy the house.

"Rather than bring suffering on the farmer and family and the whole village, the two hunted Irishmen made a rush for it with some mad idea of taking the machine gun brought against them. They got no further than the threshold of the door, where they fell dead, the blood bespattering the walls of the house. They could have made terms with the Germans but wouldn't do it."

"Sing-Songs" Around Camp Fire A private of the Second Royal Scots nicknamed "Joe," writes to his sister: -Every night round our camp fire we take our photos out-that is, if we have any-then we have a 'singsong.' The favorite songs are 'Never Mind' and 'The Last Boat is Leaving for Home.' The French people give us a great welcome in every town and village, but the Germans give us the best welcome. I never thought any of us would get away from them, but we kept them back and won the day with heavy losses. When all was over we laid in the trenches from four in the morning till six at night with shells bursting all round. You would be talking to a man next you and then turn round to see him lying

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Lance-Corporal in the Highlanders Tells of Some Thril ling Experiences at Mons

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"On Sunday, 23rd, at Mons, we rose at four a.m. and marched out 1,100 strong. We took up ground on the extreme flank of the British force. Immediately we started to entrench ourselves, and to the good tren in work we did we put down our freedom from casualty. Later in the day a hellish tornado of shell swept over us, and with this introduction to war we received our baptism of fire.

' Wonderful Gunnery "We were lining the Mons road, and mmediately in our front and to our rear were woods. In the rear wood was stationed a battery of R.F.A. found the range. The order was given German artillery is wonderful. The carefully taken beforehand. However, our own gunners were better, and they hammered and battered the Germans all the day long.

one, and our artillery could not be in to the ground for many miles. It is stick it. The German infantry are bad skirmishers and rotten shots, and they were simply mowed down in batches by our chaps. They came in companies of, I should say, 150 men n file five deep, and, we simply rained bullets at them the live-long day. At about five p.m. the Germans in the left front of us retired, and we saw

"Hell Let Loose"

"The Royal Irish Regiment had had an awful smashing earlier on, as also had the Middlesex, and our company were ordered to go along the road as reinforcements. The one and a half mile seemed a thousand. Stormed at all the way, we kept on, and no one was hit until we came to a white house which stood in a clearing. Immediately the officer passed the gap hell was let loose on us, but we got across safely, and I was the only one wounded, and that was with a ricochet shrapnel bullet in the right knee.

"I knew nothing about it until ar hour after, when I had it pointed out to me. I dug it out with a knife. We passed dead civilians, some women, and a little boy with his thigh shat tered by a bullet. Poor we fellow He lay all the time on his face, and some man of the Irish was looking after him, and trying to make hin comfortable. The devils shelled the hospital and killed the wounded, despite a huge Red Cross flag flying

Terrible Scene

"When we got to the Royal Irisl Regiment's trenches the scene was terrible. They were having dinner when the Germans opened on them and their dead and wounded were lying all around. Beyond a go at some German cavalry, the day drew in, and regiment lost one officer and one may

"We kept up this sort of game fighting by day and retiring by night) until we got to Cambral, on Tuesday night. I dare not mention that place and close my eyes. God, it was awful. Avalanche followed avalanche of fresh German troops, but the boys stuck to it, and we managed to retire to Ham without any molestation. Cambrai was the biggest battle fought. Out of all the glorious regiment of 1,100 men only five officers and 170 of the men answered the rollcall next day. Thank God, I was one

"Of course, there may be a number who got separated from the battalion through various causes, and some wounded who escaped. I hope so, because of the heavy hearts at home. I saw the South Lancs, and they were terribly cut up, only a remnant left

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Vandalism of German Soldiers in the Villages of Belgium

WRECK AND DEFILE ALL THE HOUSES

Wanton Destruction of Property Countenanced by the Officers

By Sir Alfred Sharpe, K.C.M.G. Saverolles, near Villerscotterets France, Sept. 14.—(received London, Sept. 18.)-"I left Meaux this morning in the rain and wind and found the roads muddy and in bad condi- Francois tion to the Northeast. I hoped to get near to Soissons before night, but had little expectation of reaching the Bay of Islands

town itself. "When within two or three miles of Meaux I came upon the recent battlefirst shot generally found us, and to field over which the Germans advancthe time when men don't obey orders. | me it looked as if the ranges had been | ed and then retired. The fine avenue of trees on the Meaux, near LeFertemillion road, has been much knocked about by shells, the large branches and whole trees are lying along the "They were at least three to our road and telegraph wires are all cut munition waggons, empty shell cases, clothing, boots, letters, knapsacks, and numbers of dead horses.

Most of Them Buried

"The bodies have been mostly bur-

ed. I saw only two unburied German soldiers near the road. In one place were several hundred large shells, which had been abandoned by the enemy. The tree trunks along the road were scored by bullets. "Following the Soissons road to La Fertemillon, I passed through several villages which had been occupied by the Germans. All empty houses had been wrecked, the furniture broken up, the pictures, ornaments and

crockery smashed, clocks, bedsteads, etc., demolished wantonly. It appeared to be the German system to wreck all unoccupied houses as a mat ter of principle.

Not Molested

"The peasants or others in this istrict who remained in their homes vere not molested beyond being requisitioned for food and other suplies. In some cases receipts were given by the German officer for supposed value of a thing taken but hese naturally are of no use to the olders. At Meaux I heard some grue ome tales of German atrocities, evilence for which, however, was not

"The village of Neuchelles suffereverely. Most inhabitants had fled, eaving their houses closed and these were absolutely wrecked and looted not a whole thing being left in them. Furniture and every kind of houseiold goods was carried out and broken up. The houses themselves were defiled in every way.

Lost Their All

"Very few people had yet returned Neuchelles. Most of them had lost their all, vines, even, in many cases, were torn off the house walls Why the German officers should allow thei ies to the poor peasant people more than one can understand. It is impossible that such wholesale and universal destruction could have been carried out without their knowledge and approval.

"At La Fertemillon, the wife of a French officer, who is one of the galant defenders of Maubeuge gave me much information as to the happenings there. La Ferte had two Gernan visitations, also one British and one French visit. My friend had several German officers quartered at her house, who behaved well. On the & first arrival of the Germans in La Ferte the troops behaved fairly well.

"Most of the notables in the town had fled or were hidden. The Mayor was eventually found in a cellar and he and the cure were walked through the town by the Germans as hostages Its no use waiting till somebody for the good behaviour of the citizens. A contribution in money and goods were levied on the town and it was

> "Before the troops finally left, however, they got out of hand and looted freely. I was told in La Ferte that French supports for the British troops fighting at Mons arrived too late to be of any assistance. Our troops had a terrible five days and behaved magnificently.",

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Trade Situation

tenance of fair prices for fish.

the matter to-day and later the Premier will be asked to meet a deputation from the Opposition Party for the purpose of considering the pro-

An Announcement

THE store formerly occupied by Mr. J. M. Devine which the Union Trading Co. took over some time ago and which is situated on the Union premises, has been rented by the U. T. Co. to a local Commission Agent for the balance of this year. The new store will open immediately and offer a line of sam-

ples in dry goods. The new store has no connection with the F.P.U. or the U. T. Co. and will not handle any goods belonging to the U. T. Co. The U. T. Co. intend to open this store at the close of the war as a gent's furnishing store where boots, readymade clothing, men's and boys' underwear, shirts, ties. etc., will be sold to the workingmen of St. John's at wholesale prices.

Our Position

Conception Bay correspondent signing himself "Enquirer" asks the following questions with the request that we publish our replies thereto. The ques-

(1) In writing about the loss of three British warships by a German submarine attack you state that the captains should be shot. Will you explain what you meant by those

(2) You apparently object to sending a volunteer regiment to the front. Will you explain why or what you would have done to help Britain in place of sending a volunteer regi-

(3) Do you consider Britain should have declared war against Germany under the circumstances prevailing at the time Germany declared war against Russia?

We do not intend to go into the matter referred to at length, but we consider our correspondent entitled

to a reply. Our reply to question (1):

Our meaning was that an error had heen committed by the commanders of the second and third ships attacked and that being so they deserve to be shot as punishment. In our opinion a mistake was made by having those ships perform patrolling duties too machinically, i.e., they should not have passed and repassed over the same ground, knowing conditions were favorable to submarine attacks and that their movements were close-

Apparently they had been patrolling this area for some considerable time in exactly the same position-three miles apart. They had been observed and calculations made as to when they would pass a given spot and finding no deviation in the courses covered or in the regularity of the time of passing, the enemy discovered the weak points in the arrangement, and had been awaiting favorable weather

conditions to make the attack. The morning of the disaster being favorable for such purposes they reached a spot where their calculations-based upon information secured about the regular daily route of those ships-showed the ships as likely to pass, and finding those calculations right they attacked the nearest ship and destroyed her. This could not have occurred if the ships had taken different courses from trip

Another error, which was verified by Saturday's Admiralty report bearing upon the disaster, was, that the rule laid down by the Admiralty in such cases had been disregarded, for instead of the commanders of the sec- | lent, may it bring peace to your soul. | article, expresses the hope that Mor- Morris.

away from what they might have expected was a submarine attack and out of harm's way, they both steamed with all speed to the aid of the crew of the destroyed ship and thereby came into the range of the submarine attackers and thus met their fate.

The Admiralty rules require all ships at such a time to look to their own safety and leave the attacked ship to her fate. We may be right or we may be wrong, but that is our ers of those ships. Of course we reeognize that to criticize the action of a naval commander is almost sinning against the God himself, at such a time as this, but there is no substantial reason why the Empire should not fully criticize every action of the war, in view of drawing public attention to he same in order to provide future

Whether pleasing or displeasing we intend to express our opinions on, hose matters as upon other matters. reserve ship here published a scrib-THE Leaders of the Opposition matter, our reply to him is, that he Party met on Saturday night ought to have all he can do to attend and discussed proposals intend- to his duties in times of war withed to prevent if possible the chances out scribbling to the press about the of a commercial collapse by the main- utterings of editors. We don't intend to be dictated to by the Governor

> Reply to question (2): We fail to see how 500 untrained nen from Newfoundland could aid the Empire at the present time. The war in our opinion will be over in six intrained cannot proceed directly to the front and that being so they will not aid the Mother Country anything if the war closes by the 1st of May. The Colony possessed 600 trained naval reservists, and another 10,000 half trained naval sailors, in the persons of our best fishermen, and if the navy required men, our duty was to supply the requirements. No citizens of any portion of the Empire would better qualified to supply naval requirements when the regular supply of trained men had become exhausted than those of Terra Nova, and she could supply those requirements from he ranks of the fishermen.

> The volunteer regiment will cost apwards of \$500,000, for not one cent of the \$250,000 loan for that purpose will remain by the 1st of January The Government could have purchased 10,000 cases of lobsters at \$20 per case—which would amount to \$50,000 less than the loan-and handed then as a gift to the Home Government for use in the Army and Navy, and the \$200,000 would have gone into the pockets of our fishermen, many o whom need it badly-or 50,000 qtls. o odfish could have been purchased and handed over to the Home Government which would have been ap preciated by the British Governmen and at the same time eased the fisl situation to a considerable extent.

> This is our position. The offer o 1 500 volunteer regiment was made and the country cannot but see i hrough, and if our boys go to the ront no one will pray more earnestly or them than the editor of this paper May they never have to face the foe out if they do we believe that the will fight as Britishers and prove the courage and coolness of Terra Nova's ons, and be the lasting pride of ev ry son of Newfoundland.

> Our answer to question (3) is: That Britain did right, and any other course but the one chosen would lave been the beginning of the end of the nation and Empire. To stand by with folded arms and silent guns when Belgium's independence was involved and obligations guaranteed by reaty were calling for fulfilment would be dishonorable and disgrace

Britain in this awful conflict ighting on the side of the weak, i ighting for conscience, for justice to all nations, and fighting to fulfil Scrip ure, for this war will end war. The sacrifice now being made will endure or all time. This struggle is on be behalf of all future generations. Ger mnay will be crushed completely by his war, for the mad Emperor or Ger

nany is a universal menace. Russia will be liberated by the ef ects of this war and the influence o er Allies, and out of this awful cat istrophe will flow blessings upon al peoples that were undreampt of at the

We feel convinced that six month will see the war ended. Right i Might and Right is on the side of th

If the Motherland calls later for more men, they will be forthcoming If the war should be prolonged and the call should come for all to fight who can, Newfoundland will not be lack. ng. Our people are loyal and will lie to a man to save the Empire, but before the German people will demand useful to the political quacks, in so it is a sorry day for Terra Nova, that not be ruled by a war dog.

You have our reply, Mr. Correspon-



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deal one to suit our conditions. West Coast and everything in a few agree then as they might agree now. Another cured at St. George's: rears would be revolutionized. The "The dominant nation in the alli-

let Legislators awake. gested, is bright indeed.

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It is also a sturdy arraignment of no other benefits." all governments, for their unintellectual and slip-shod methods of dealing with that country of such magnificent and alluring possibilities.

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"Whilst the present policy of agriculture may be doing some good, it is largely a failure," quotes the dispassionate author of the article "The

West Coast."

question altogether the good. most glaringly unintellectual endeav- back. or. It has nothing to recommend it, but Vain hope, for when has Sir Tax wounded and riderless horses are everything to mark it a failure and a Morris done anything useful. All that careering madly over the abandoned our belief is that it will not be long fraud, a placebo, or maybe a narcotic he has done, were better undone, and country.' peace. That peace will be bestowed much as it served the purpose of fool- he was ever given a chance to do. upon a liberated nation which will ing the people into thinking that great It will be many a day before the coun-

WORLD'S PRESS ON THE BIG WAR

PUBLIC OPINION COUNTS

Philadelphia Public Ledger-"There The spirit of its inhabitants is pro- is no nation so powerful in armagressive, and everywhere is notced a ments, so affluent, so populous that it can afford to proceed upon a reckless North Atlantic Fleet, appears in The Great as has been the forward selfish course, disdainful whether Bristol Times: march, it has been much impeded by odium or favor is entailed. There We are on the track of the German the apathy of legislators. No Govern- are various ways and means of in- ships out here, and last night the ment up to this has paid a statesman- ternational punishment-by curtailing Bristol fired on one, but she was a like attention to us. The great stretch commerce and withholding credit. very fast boat and ran away out of of coast with its myriads of resources The neutral status of a little country sight. We caught her coaling at sea is not all regarded by the Legislature. like Belgium or Luxemburg, once from a merchant ship, but before we We suffer from anchronism in the pledged, may be serenely disregarded could get in range of her she was off, method of the Government's dealing -but not with impunity, for the day steaming twenty-seven knots, and as with us and we suffer from the cruel of retribution comes when a puissant we can only do twenty-two you see 'njustice to have so much interest're- champion arrives with reinforce- we were handicapped; but, neverthe-

ONE GLORY OF WAR

relopment seems possible, owing to Chicago Tribune:-In the mighty he fact thatt he East is a portion of crisis of war a nation will rise to he Colony, where the fishery is and heights of sacrifice, to achievements must remain the sole support of its of united action, to triumphs of heroic people. The problem of roads and energy which, if they were matched bridges is yet unsolved. To the most in time of peace for the ends of ordinary observer, the question of civilization, would work miracles of oridging the streams of St. George's progress, This must be an insistent, pasin is of vital moment to the future though, for us in America who are able to watch the tremendous phe-The West Coast should and would nomenon of European was as by upply the whole Colony with agri- standers merely. We deplore the ultural products, if only given the op waste, the agony of this monster comportunity. Another step necessary for bat. We marvel at what seems to us the coast is some expert instruction its insane want of justification. But n modern methods of farming. Whilst we cannot, we ought not, to close our he present policy of Agriculture may eyes to its revelations of desperate be doing some good it is largely a strength, or devotion stronger than death, of loyalty to ideas or senti- you give our medicine a trial and be We want some good farmers intro- ments which cannon cannot shatter, cured. We have scores testifying to luced, whose work would be concrete; of a brotherhood which the sword can its curative value. Hear what Mrs.

NO CHANGE IN THE MAP

The highly developed Belgian farm- considered, there is nothing at issue and now I am perfectly cured. vhile. Let the Government encour-opinion that when exhaustion has beige a few of them to settle on the come the dictator the nations will

cost of living grows very serious, so ance against the Teutons is Great I have been a sufferer for eighteen for the general welfare of the Colony Britain, and Great Britain would not, months. I tried all doctors, but all The future, then, of the West, given crushed in Europe. That is the irony of A.I.C. and now I am perfectly opportunities like those we have sug- of the war. Unless Austria-Hungary cured. If anyone doubts this statewholly blows up because of explosives ment, write or see me personally. in its composition, Europe will look The foregoing illuminating article at its map after peace has been deis taken from "St. Michael's Echoes," clared and see no change that was Manufactured by Saunders & Mera little work published in the interest worth one-hundreth of the cost. Grave cer, Shearstown, Nfld. of St. Michael's Convent School, St. vards will be more numerous, that is

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But the Enemy Showed British Ship a "Clean Pair of

The following letter, written to his parents by a young gunner with the

less, all are quite confident that if we do drop across her fair and square we shall sink her in about ten minutes. But the worst of it is she keeps

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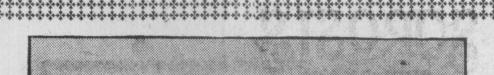
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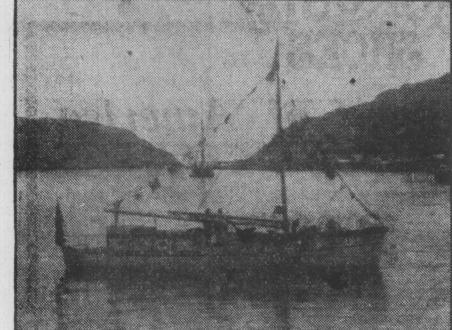
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ARE REGARDLESS OF OWN SAFETY

Many Deeds of Heroism Mark Course of Battle of the Marne

Paris, Sept. 21.—If the press bureau communications are silent on the subthe day for the army gives eloquent hints of sacrifices made to gain advantage and shows how murderous and men. The latest order, given out

Specially Mentioned

Lieut. Naquett, of the 258th Infantry of reservists, is among those mentioned for bravery. Although wounded he continued the energetic direction of his company, of which all the officers in his section had been killed or

ire until all his men were wounded. Then he grabbed a gun from one of tinued firing until he was killed by a fragment of a shell.

The Explanation

For the greater proportion of the son French officers killed or wounded two explanations are given—the zeal of the officers and the orders given to the German riflemen to pick them out. Besides those already named, yeserday's order mentioned General Man gin, who achieved fame in the Morocan campaign; General Bataille, who was killed on September 8th, after showing the uttermost bravery and sangfroid; Brigadier of Dragoons Valby a shell, cried as he fell: "Vive La | a company. France; I die for her; I am satisfied," and died trying to sing the Marseillaise; and Lieut. Blanc, of the staff of the Havas Agency, mentioned for brilliant conduct in battle on August

LIKE SKITTLES

Young Jew Fighting in an Irish Regiment Describes Slaughter of the Germans

Private Levy, a young Jewish memper of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, who has been invalided home, writes to The Leeds Mercury:

We were sent up to the firing line to try and save a battery. When we got there we found that they were nearly all killed or wounded. Our Irish lads opened fire on the dirty Germans, and you should have seen them fall. It was like a game of skittles. But as soon as you knocked them down up came another thous-

We could not make out where they came from. So, all of a sudden, our officer gave us the order to charge. We fixed bayonets and went like fire through them. You should have seen

We had two companies of ours there against about 3,000 of theirs and I tell you it was warm. I was not sorry when night-time came, but that was not all. You see, we had no horses to get those guns away, and our chaps would not leave them.

We dragged them ourselves to place of safety. As the firing line was at full swing we had with us an officer of the Hussars. I think he was

So I and two more fellows picked for. I heard afterwards that he had been sent home, poor fellow.

LOST

MASS GERMANS LIKE AVALANCHE

But They "Were Cut All To Smithereens" by the Un-

A Daily Telegraph representative, visiting several towns and villages in West Kent with a non-commissioned officer, has seen quite a number of letters received by relatives and friends from men in the Royal West Kent Regiment. The regiment lost heavily, but the wounded writing home are in the best of spirits and without exception are anxious to return to the fighting line.

The battalion was in the thick of ject of gross casualties the order of the men were lying in the trenches the enemy's artillery was incessant. One private wrote:

"Just when their firing ceased a litis modern warfare, and how regard- the we got the order to fire at their less of personal safety are the officers infantry. A flock of sheep 2,000 or 3,000 in numbers, trying to rush out of last night, is full of deeds of the great a field was nothing compared to the est heroism, and at the same time in- hordes of Germans. They were cut all dicates what the cost was of the re- to smithereens, but as we moved them ent successes and previous re- down others flocked in larger numbers and took their places."

Avalanche of Men.

A wounded corporal in a letter

be snowed under. The mass of men that came at us was an avalanche. and every one of us must have been simply trodden to death and not kill-Adjutant Dete, of the 69th Infantry by bullets or shells when our cavalry not 500 yards from the trench I was n, and cut them up. Our lads did the rest, but the shells afterwards laid

> The following is an extract of a etter received by a gardener from his

"You complained last year of the swarms of flies that destroyed your fruit. Well, dad, they were certainly no larger in number than the Germans who came for us. . . . The Germans are cowards when they get he bayonets at them. A young lieutenant, I don't know his name, was one of the coolest men I have ever seen, and didn't he encourage our chaps! I saw him bring down a couturet, who, when mortally wounded ple of Germans who were leading half

Shoulder to Shoulder.

A non-commissioned officer of th we did, and no regiment has better rest for several days. officers, who went shoulder to shoulder with their men, but you can't expect absolute impossibilities to be accomplished, no matter how brave the boys are, when you are fighting a force twenty or thirty times as strong. "If some of you at home who have poken sneeringly of British officers could have seen how they handled heir men and shirked nothing you

would be ashamed of yourselves. "We are all determined when fit again to return and get our own

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SURVIVORS OF DISASTER ARE LANDED

Daunted British Infantry Sad Scene When Rescued From British Cruisers Are Landed

> VICTIMS' RELATIVES WERE ALL IN TEARS

Officers and Men Showed Signs of Their Terrible Experience

Harwich, Eng., Sept. 23.—Survivors the number of 110 from the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, who were torpedoed and sunk by German submarines, arrived at Harwich and Parkeston, three miles west last night. Of the survivors thirty were officers and the others seamen and all have evidence of the trial

through which they had passed. According to the estimates obtained from the survivors, about 700 men in all, of crews approximating 2,000 men, were saved when disaster overtook their ships. Crowds of townspeople silently watched the arrival of the cruiser and a flotilla of destroyers which carried the survivors and which reached the harbor at 8 o'clock

Were Cheered As the rescuing boats came up the harbor the sound of cheering on board the torpedo boats in the harbor

Soon after 8 o'clock the first party of survivors were landed at Harwich Pier. They appeared to be naval officers. The news of what had happened spread like wildfire, although nobody had been allowed to talk di-

rectly with the survivors. Many Tearful Faces

Among the crowd there were soon many tearful faces, for most of those along the pier and beach had relatives and friends aboard the sunken

Following the landing of the uninjured survivors, a little hospital boat shoved off from the pier and took off the injured from the cruisers and the destroyers. These were transferred at once to the Shotley Eastern Hotel, which is now used as a military hos-"No regiment fought harder than pital, where they will be allowed to

Not Seriously Injured

Many of them had spent some time struggling in the water, but few show ed any serious effects of their experiences. They walked through the line of questioning faces with firm step and smiling, as if a submarine attack was no very unusual experience. Their clothing, however, was something to marvel at. Most of them wore blankets or even pieces of burlap sacks, while others were protected from the chill night air by llama coats such as

The crowd of weeping women who besieged the hospitals for the names of those saved, were informed as gent as possible that no information yould be given out except through the official channels of the admiralty. Sentries guarded all entrances to the ospital and prevented anyone from

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VOLUNTEERS ATTEND CHURCH

Methodist Guards Band Play ed Along Route of Parade -Governor Presents Chev

ronside The Measant Sire orte Playing September The Newfoundland Volunteers, held their regular weekly church parade yesterday morning. Although the weather was disagreeable thousands of citizens lined the streets as they marched past.

The members of the Church of England attended the Cathedral; the Catholics, St. Patrick's; the Methodists, College Hall; the Presbyterians, at the Kirk, and the Congregationalists, at their church. The respective preachers were Revs. Canon White, Fr. Pippy, C. A. Whitemarsh, J. S Sutherland and W. H. Thomas.

Guards' Band Played

The Methodist Guards band met them at the King's Bridge and rendered a number of patriotic selections while on the march.

After service the various squads lined up at Cathedral Square and marched to Government House via Theatre Hill, Adelaide and Water Sts., King's and Military Roads, where they were inspected by His Excellency the Governor and presented chevrons to the following non-coms.:

Received Chevrons

Regimental Sergt.-Major-G. Power. Drum Major and Signalling Instructor-W. Miller.

A Company-Sergts., S. J. Ebsary. G. Langmead; Corp., A. Gardner; L. Corps., J. Irvine, R. Williams, A. Penny, A. Manning, H. Janes, H. Herder, R. Bartlett.

B Company-Sergts., G. Taylor, W. Clare; Corp., Wilfred Ayre; L. Corps., A. Newman, E. Hennebury, W. Ryall. R. Clare, J. Fox, W. Burns, W. M.

C Company-Sergts., C. S. Strong. L. G. Stick; Corp., Wilbur Chancey; L. Corps., W. Knight, R. Shortall, S. Ferguson, C. Garland, E. Churchill, H. Hayter, G. Gordon.

D Company-Sergts. R. Kershaw, C. R. James; corp., F. Mercer; L. Corps., C. Clift, J. Butcher, Rev. A. Stanlake. E. Simmons, F. Manston, J. Oakley,

E Company-Sergts., J. McConnell. O. Steele; Corp., C. Oke; L. Corps., H. Blackall, R. Sheppard, F. O'Toole, E. Hoare, B. Oke, W. Hutchings, J. Rob-

F Company-Sergts., A. Canham, J. Snow; Corp., C. S. Janes; L. Corp., A.

Cheered the Governor

Cheers were then given for His Ex-

Ranks were reformed and the march was continued to the General Hospital, so that the patients might see them.

wished to go to their homes for lunch were dismissed and the others continued on to camp.

Near Boat House Lane those who

The parade was a very creditable one and all who saw it were pleased with the appearance of the lads.

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be appreciated by citizens at this time. one has seen daily. All should make an effort to attend today's show.

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LTHOUGH seperated by great distance, the horrors of titanic struggle are being brought closely home to us today with the loss of our first hero. By his death our sympathies are linked to those of friends in the Mother Country and we appreciate to a greater extent than ever, the awful pall that has settled over Europe.

Afer hours of anxious waiting the news comes that Lieut. Commander Bernard Harvey, who a week ago trod the deck of His Majesty's Ship Cressy, is among the number to offer the greatest sacrifice—his life—in the battle for Right.

It is our nature to mourn, and only right that tears should flow, but in such a glorious death as his is there not cause for rejoicing, for is it not one of the most enobling truths of Christianity that "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." By his death has not the exalted ideal been realized?

But there is the loving mother and devoted young wife left, and to them our sympathies are extended in their hour of

Of all the charitable ladies in St. John's, and we have many no one, we think, has done more to alleviate pain and suffering than the mother of the young man whose body lies in the troubled waters of the North Sea.

For many years she has devoted much of her time at the General Hospital, where, under her guidance, the Cowan Mission brought so much joy and pleasure into lives that sadly needed them. Many a young man recall, almost with pleasure, his connections with the hospital because there were such ministering angels ever ready to help.

Many mothers in all parts of the Colony must know of the sweet ministrations of the venerable lady, whose smile or word seemed to bring new life and hope into the diseased or broken forms. We have seen her wonderful influence, the magnetic ws which attracted all to her, and the power for good she was at the bedside which before had known very little but anguish

and sorrow. Manhood has been elevated because of such a life and womanhood must rejoice that those who entered our hospital were brought into the circle of her acquaintance.

And, now, when the world weeps bitterly, and homes which afore time were happy, are in sadness, her cross seems specially heavy. But may we not suppose that during the hours of suspense, prayers from many hearts ascended to the Great Throne. Mothers who benefitted by her ministrations, raised their petitions that the sailor boy whose life was endangered would come through unscathed, or, if God willed otherwise, that his Soul would find peace.

The young wife is left in tears, and now, in her greatest dis tress, she will receive the sympathy we so sincerely offer.

Newfoundland has given one of her best and ablest sons, and when the war is over and the cause which he espoused has been established we will erect to his memory a suitable monument with the inscription of which all may be proud: "He died

The deceased Lieutenant was son of Mrs. and the late Hon. A. W. Harvey, and brother of Hon. John Harvey. After a successful College course he joined the Navy and there, possessing the sweet disposition of his mother and the business instincts of his father, he became extremely popular with the men, and was marked as a man of ability by his superiors. His naval career was successful, and by his death Britain has lost one of her most promising sons, and the world a gentleman.

OFFICER PAINTS OFFICER SHOUTED VIVID PICTURE 'GIVE THEM SOCKS

able German Invasion

A young officer who has seen the A Coldstream Guardsman, writing whole course of the campaign from of the fighting near the forest of Com-

Must Fight it Out

ery family throughout England should . The Pathe artists who appear in have to sorrow for one its members - "When we really did get the order a beautiful drama, "Her Hour," tell- than that England should have to go to get at them we made no mistake, ing of a pretty girl who marries a through similar ordeals to those I can tell you. They cringed at the wretch and is forsaken by him, but which Continental countries are suf- bayonet, but those on our left wing

new life and there is a tragic climax. "The sight of old women and men ing as hard as we could for quite The Pathe Co., handle the situation | fleeing from village to village; young three hundred yards we cut up nearmothers with babies in arms with ly every man who did not run away." John Bunny appears in the Pick- their few personal effects on their Referring to the cavalry, he writes: wick papers this evening. There will backs, or in some more fortunate "You have read of the charge if the also be a couple of comedies, special- cases with their goods and chattels Light Brigade. It was nothing to our tainly I should not be alive to tell the surrounding the aged grandmother chaps. I saw two of our fellows who Mr. De Witt C. Cairns will sing stowed away in an old farm cart, were unhorsed stand back to back Leslie Stuart's stirring song "Soldiers drawn by a nag too venerable to be and slash away with their swords, of the King," which will we feel sure of service to the State; this is what bringing down nine or ten of the panic

> Burned Village "Picture to yourself our night out a rider, and gone out of the melee. marches with the burning villages on This kind of thing was going on all all sides set fire to by German shells day. -and the Germans have been rather careless whether their shells struck "In the afternoon I thought we fortified and defended positions or should all get bowled over, as they

> ing patrols. "Do not imagine that things are not them with bullets they had another going well with us. We are all satis- taste of the bayonet. My captain, a fied and confident of the end; but at fine Tellow, was near to me, and as the same time the only possible end he fetched them down he shouted, can be gained by sacrifice on the part 'Give them socks, my lads!' How of those at home only. All is well many were killed and wounded I

Of the Woes Brought Upon Strenuous Fighting Done by Belgium by the Dishonor- the Coldstream Guards Near Forest of Compiegne

the landing of the British troops piegne, compares the sight of the Germans issuing from the trees to a "I wish you would try to make the cup final crowd at the Crystal Palace. people in England understand that "You couldn't miss them. Our bul-A most attractive programme has they should be most exceedingly lets ploughed into them, but still they been arranged for the Nickel this even thankful that they are living on an came for us. I was well entrenched, island and not in the midst of the and my rifle got so hot I could hardly

dreadful things which are happening hold it. I was wondering if I should have enough bullets when a pal shout ed, 'Up, Guards, and 'em!' The next "Do enforce upon the public that second he was rolled over with a There will also be given the Hearst- England must fight this thing out, nasty knock on the shoulder. He Selig News Pictorial, an entirely new and must conquer even if it has to jumped up and hissed, 'Let me get at series of animated records shown in spend the blood of its young men like them!' His language was a bit Got At Them Hard

> tried to get round us, and after racstricken devils. Then they got hold of the stirrup-straps of a horse with-

Attacked En Masse open ones. In some cases the fires came for us again in their big numwere caused intentionally by maraud- bers. Where they came from, goodness knows; but as we could not stop

with me personally; I have a busy don't know; but the field was cover- Their conduct was brutal in the ex-

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C.C.C. PARADED TO ST. PATRICK'S

Attended Mass-Rev. Father Pippy Was the Preacher and Celebrant

The C.C.C. held as church parade vesterday which was one of the largest and best in the history of the corps.

Lt.-Col. Conroy was in charge. At the armory the corps was joined by the R. C. contingent of the volunteers and proceeded to St. Patrick's Church via LeMarchant Road.

Lieut.-Col. Conroy, Major Kent, Capts. V. P. Burke, J. Donnelly, J. F. Meehan, L. C. Murphy, Doyle and Adjt. J. .C Perez, with the supernumeray officers, occupied special seats inside the Altar rail, while the volunteer officers were in the pews in front of the church.

Impressive Sermon.

Rev. J. P. Pippy, Chaplain of the corps, celebrated Mass, and delivered an impressive discourse on the Gospel of the day, taking as his text "Love thy neighbor." He made a strong appeal for large and regular attendance at the October devotion: as special prayers will be offered for the speedy conclusion of the war. He also announced that the R. C. volunteers will attend Holy' Communion next Sunday.

After Mass ranks were reformed. and the corps returned to their Armory, by way of Water Street, via Mc Bride's Hill, Cathedral Street, Queen's Road and Military Road. The volunteers branched off at the latter place and joined the main body

The band, under Capt. Arthur Bulley, rendered splendid music along the line of march.

Some Promotions.

Previous to the battalion being dismissed. Lt.-Col. Conroy announced the promotions of Corp. T. Fennessy to Sergt., Lance-Corporals Jas. Darcy and J. L. Courtney to Corporals, as well as the presentation of several good conduct stripes to members of

The Lt.-Col. also congratulated the members on their excellent turn out. He was pleased to see a large number of recruits coming forward, and the companies would soon be up to their ordinary strength again.

GOOD PROGRAM DON'T MISS IT

As one who had the privilege of being present at the dress rehearsal of the Patriotic Concert to be held at the T.A. Hall on Tuesday evening in aid of oru soldiers at the front, I would like to say a word about this excellent performance. I would say again and again "Don't Miss It!"

The beauty of the setting as Britannia sits surrounded by her volunteers. her soldiers, her sailors, the buoyant swing of the patriotic songs in the choruses of which all the audience is invited to oin; the impressive and rousing recitations ending in the beautiful tableau, make a unique entertainment which will long be re-

Though but few of the reserved seats remain an equally good if not better effect will be obtained from the 30c. and 20c. seats; so don't miss it.

GUN SHATTERED IN MAN'S HAND

'Tornado of Shell Swept us,' Savs British Soldier Who Fought in Cambrai Battle

A lance-corporal of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who was wounded at Mons and is in hospital at Brighton, in a letter to his sister at Reading says:

"I was shot clean through the thigh with a bullet, but all the same I consider I have a charmed life, or cer-"As I was crawling along on my

hands and knees to the base bullets whizzed all around me, and shrapnel fell within a few feet. I had my kilt pierced on no fewer than eight occasions, and everybody who has seen escapes I had.

"I escaped without an additional scratch, even though I had my gun shattered to pieces in my hand. But I was not yet out of the wood. The Belgian hospital, to which I and a large number of my wounded comrades were conveyed, was pitilessly shelled by the Germans, and many deaths occurred around me, men being killed in their beds.

"The Germans, I may add, fired on the wounded at every opportunity. treme. The one satisfaction which is ours, however, is that the German

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London, Sept. 17. (By mail to New Paris, Sept. 28.—The prolongation York).—Calling at the London hospit Mrs. D. L. Wilson, of Hunslet, of the tension of the two long lines of al to visit the wounded soldiers com- sends a letter received from her husfire and death fronting each other on ing from the front, Queen Alexandra band, a seaman of the Bacchante. He the Aisne must have become insup- listened with the closest attention to says: portable to the Germans since reports the story of a thrilling battle in the You will have read of our victory indicate that they have changed their air told to her by a wounded private in the North Sea. It was fine. Our tactics and attacked with the bayonet. of the Royal Engineers. The fight was ship brought the dead and wounded The opinion is expressed here that between a German aeroplane and and the prisoners back. A grim job General Joffre's masterhand is shown French and English air craft which it was, too. I only wish the whole in this and is believed he has succeed- sailed away to give battle to the in- German fleet would come out. We ed in pushing his lines inside the vader, and ended their pursuit only may get a chance of coming home

Strange Sight

Since the attacks have been re- The wounded private said he was The bounders won't come out. That pulsed over the whole line according resting on the ground after a hard was the reason our ships had to try to official communications, the milit- fight when a German aeroplane sud- and drive them out. You see the resources the German Emperor's Gen- tish troops. Immediately from the into one of these mines it means deerals can call in to retrieve their for rear French and British aviators took struction. to the air. The troops lay still watching silently the death struggle above The comamnder of the Liberty, a The Carthaginian left Philadelphia them. First, the British and French torpedo-boat destroyer, asked his

airmen endeavored to out-manoeuvre ship's company if they would volunthe German and cut off his retreat. teer to go up Kiel Harbour with him, But the German began to climb higher and every man said "Yes," although Hardly, but advertisers should in the air and the British aeroplane it looked certain death. Up they worry, and that's a sure thing was seen to be mounting steadily, try went, and got under the forts of Heli-Almost every newsboy in town ing to get above the foe and in a better goland and let rip at the German sells The Mail and Advocate, as position to shoot. cruisers in the harbor. One of the

agents, in different sections of heard by the troops below as the ma- me that the shells fired at them were chines rose higher and higher, each enough to sink a fleet. striving to get above the other. Then Our ship had only one torpedo and FOR SALE it could be seen that the Englishman one round of ammunition left. So was above his foe. The aeroplanes they turned round to come out, when the holes says what marvellous I Pony Buggy and Harness, appeared as mere specks in the sky. a shrapnel shell struck the Liberty's Brought Him Down

From far above came the sound of a shot and immediately the German mafect control. It landed safely within the British lines, ran a short distance along the ground, and stopped.

FOR RENT The British soldiers rushed forward, intending to make the aviator The British soldiers rushed for-Offices on First and Second a prisoner, but stopped as they drew Floors, Gear Building, 340 nearer. The aviator was dead. He had been shot through the head, but Water St. Low rent, central before death had set his planes for a and commodious. For terms descent, and with his dead hands gripapply to H. GEAR.—sep19,tf to earth.

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well as a large number of shop. The whirr of the motors could be wounded sailors of the Liberty told

mast, killing the gallant commander and three others. The coxswain, although wounded, brought the ship safely to our Fleet that was waiting outside. We pray to God that we may dent we shall, as every man jack in the Fleet has the heart of a lion.

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