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RUSSIANS WIN SIGNAL SUCCESS OVER TURKS AND REPULSE GERMANS; NAVAL ACTIVITY

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

IMPENDING DEFEAT OF TURKS SWAYS BALKANS TO CAUSE OF ENTENTE

changing but little from day to day, and public interest is being turned to the Near East, where the diplomats of the quadruple Entente powers are en-deavoring to revive the Balkan League and bring all the Balkan states over ide, and to the armies of the Allies, which are battling against the Turks on the Gallipoli peninsula and in the Caucasus.

The diplomats of all the belligerents for the moment are concentrating their attention on Solia, for Bulgaria holds the key to the situation. It is said d neutrality of the Sofia government

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The Germans claim the capture of a group of French fortifications in the gonne forest in France, whereas the French say that all the German at-

Petrograd, Aug. 12, via Lond

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rench Re-capture Lost Trenches. Paris, Aug. 12-The following official munication was issued this evenofficial communication from the headquarters of the Russian army in the

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Russians Holding Their Own.

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Berlin, Aug. 12, via London—Austro-German forces pursuing the Russians who are retreating from the Warsaw salient have occupied Lukow according to official announcement by the German army headquarters staff today. Zambrow also has been captured, the statement adds. lage of Godlevo, where a desperate arfillery duel is progressing.

"On the front between the Narew and
the Bug, the Germans continue persistent attacks especially on the roads to
Lomza, Snidaovo and Kossevo. Further south on two sides of the KievMalkin railway, our troops Wednesday
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NOW FOR GERMAN BRITISH PICK OFF DRIVE IN WEST

New Order Reported as Saving Peace Must Come by End of October

TALIANS BREAKING OFF WITH TURKEY

Unefficial Report Says Germans Are Halted on Koyne Line for Lack of Reinforcements - Large German Population in Balkan Provinces Accounts for Victories.

Prepare for Winter Campaign

consequence of the war would be "the universal obligation to military service."

On the Swiss model.

"Never again," he said, "can we run the risk of having the whole fortunes of our land and empire left to voluntary effort, however widely distributed and magnificently rendered."

Dunkirk, France, Aug. 12—All along the French front preparations are going steadily forward for the winter campaign. In the trenches the greatest possible degree of care is being taken to protect the men, not only against attacks, but also against the rigors of the warther.

tacks, but also against the rigors of the weather.

Tar is being extensively used wherever the intrusion of water is likely to take place, the effort being to make the trenches as nearly waterproof as much as possible. Drainage of various kinds is being provided, and concrete is being freely used to provide weather-proof shelters. If it is necessary to make use of the same trenches this winter as the troops occupied last winter, they will not suffer so largely from wet and frozen feet, and it will be possible to sleep or rest with some degree of comfort instead of in the mud.

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Berlin, Aug. 12, via London, Aug. 13

The report that Germany made peace proposals to Petrograd last week through the King of Denmark is denied by the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which says:

"The German government would not reject reasonable peace proposals if such should be laid before it but the time to make peace proposals on its part will come only when hostile governments show themselves reacy to recognize the failure of their military undertakings against us."

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Rifft in the Lute.

London, Aug. 12—The correspondent of Reuter's News Agency at Amsterdam sends the following:

"The announcement from Vienna that the Mastrian Polish Club, comprising Polish deputies in the Austrian Reichsrath and the Galcian Diet, have issued a manifesto demanding the re-establishment of the Kingdom of Poland as an independent state, under the suzerainty of the Hapsburg monarchy, has drawn a protest from the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, which declares:

"It is not in Cracow or in Lemberg that questions will be solved regarding the fruits of the war, in which the German people and empire have exhibited a force unexampled in history."

German Sympathizers Aid Armies.

Petrograd, Aug. 12, via London—Rus-

German Sympathizers Aid Armies.

Petrograd, Aug. 12, via London—Russian newspapers are directing attention to facts which indicate that the sympathies of German inhabitants of the Baltie provinces of Russia are with the German empire. Lettish newspapers report an exodus of German landholders from Volmar and other parts of Livonia, not toward Petrograd, but toward Riga, and at a time when Riga is threatened by the Germans. Many of these persons departed in the night, taking with them all their valuables. Trains from the north to Riga are crowded. It is reported that German barons are openly counselling Letts to remain in Riga, and the newspapers say they are unwilling to comply with the order to move into the interior of Russia. The meyor steadily opposed removal of the church belis until he was overruled, and still forbids municipal employes to leave.

In this connection the newspapers report purchases under suspicious circumstances of grain in the south of Russia for shipment to Riga. A certain miller for a time succeeded in procuring all available cars for the carriage of grain from Novo-Tcherkask near the Black Sea. He arranged a train of sixty cars, but the military authorities intervened. Similar efforts to take grain into Kiev

TURKISH GUNBOAT Submarine Strikes Again, Sinking Serviceable Little

German Crew of Meteor Escaped on Captured Norwegian Steamer, According to Berlin, After Daring Exploits-Adriatic, with Munitions, Arrives Safely at Liverpool.

Warship and Empty Transport in Dardanelles

London, Aug. 12-The Turkish gunboat Derk M-I-Satvet and an pty transport have been torpedoed in the Dardanelles by a British marine, it was officially announced tonight,

The announcement says:

"The vice-admiral in the Dardanelles reports that one of the British submarines operating in these waters sank a Turkish battleship on the morning of the 8th of August at the entrance to the Sea

"A Turkish gunboat, the Derk-I-Satvet, and an empty transport also have been torpedoed in the Dardanelles by one of the Brit-

tion, dated the 9th of August, it was reported that the Turkish bat-tleship Kheyred Din Barbarossa had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine. The Barbarossa was a former German battleship pur-chased by Turkey in 1910."

A despatch from Berlin last Tuesday, coming by wireless to Sayville (N. Y.), announced that the India had been torpedoed off the Nerwegian coast, and that eighty members of her crew were

Christiania, Aug. 12, via London, Aug. 13—Captain William Kennedy, of the India, who was on the bridge of his ship when she was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sea, August 8, was among the 86 members of the crew who were saved. Among the survivors were nine other officers. Some of those rescued were tak-

survivors were nine other officers. Some of those rescued were takse en from a raft, where they stood singing "Tipperary." In the
India's two lifeboats were 52 other men.

The bodies of eleven sailors who perished were buried today with military honors. When the bodies were brought ashore they were taken to a chapel, where they were placed in caskets, each of which was covered with the Union Jack.

The natives are showing much sympathy for the British sailors, who have been taken to private houses, where they are being provided for. No decision has been reached as to whether they will be interned here during the war.

Short On Whiskey Supply.

London, Aug. 8—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The following official announcement has just been "passed for publication."

"Scottish distillers, have been compelled, owing to the urgent needs of the government for industrial alcohol used in connection with the manufacture of high explosives to curtail their allocations of spirits for whiskey to such an extent that supplies must fall short of requirements."

BOLD ATTEMPT OF GERMANS TO ESCAPE.

barded the lighthouse. Coming under fire of our warships and shore batteries the enemy ships rapidly put to sea."

Berlin, Aug. 12, via London, Aug. 13—A Bucharest despatch to the Vossische Zeitung says a badly damaged Russian warship, presumably the battleship Sinop, is lying in the outer roadstead at Mangelia, Rumania. The warship is reported to have been one of these which attacked the Turkish coast, July 29-30. She struck a mine and barely was able to reach the Mangelia. The vessel has not interned, and presumably is making repairs.

The Sinop is a vessel of 1,322 tons, built at Sebastopol in 1887.

BRITISH AIR RAID ON TURKISH COAST.

London, Aug. 12, 5.10 p. m.—The White Star line steamship Adriatic, which sailed from New York on August 4, arrived at Liver-pools.

London, Aug. 12—The latest official reports regarding the harvest show that italy needs 12,000,000 quintals more of grain for her consumption until next year. A quintal is approximately 290 pool this afternoon.

ON WAR MATERIALS

Llovd George Controls 354 Factories; Nation Reaping Benefit from Sacrifice of Women

GERMAN WAR CREDIT OF \$2,500,000,000

School Children Sent to Harvest Fields of Kent, Garden of England -Shortage of Alcohol Kills Whiskey Distillers - Entente Allies May Choose Commission to Control Swiss Imports.

Controlling Swiss Imports.

Twenty-five members of the German converted cruiser Berlin, interned at Trond-Hjem last November, attempted to escape by swimming the Trond-Hjem Fjord but they were observed by a guard and captured. All were provided with bundles of civilian clothing, money and knives. Several were drowned.

Three German citizens have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment for attempting to smuggle copper into Germany.

The Berlin, which carried a crew of 450 men, entered the Norwegian port of Trond-Hjem on November 17 to escape British warships after attempting to escape from the North Sea to act as a commerce raider in the Atlantic.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK TO SEA.

Petrograd, Ang. 13—An official statement dealing with Tuesday's naval battle off Riga says:

"The enemy, in great force, approached' simultaneously the entrance of the Gulf of Riga and the Aland Skerries Tuesday and bombarded the lighthouse. Coming under fire of our warships and shore batteries the enemy ships rapidly put to sea."

Controlling Swiss Imports.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 12, via Paris—The Journal says that negotiations between Swiss authorities and representatives of the Entente Allies for the creation of a bureau to control imports of this country are nearing conclusion. Such a bureau would discharge the functions exercised by various foreign agents now working independently.

The chief obstacle to the conclusion of an agreement lies in the demands of Austria and Germany that in return for their products exported to Switzerland they be allowed to import from this country certain articles of merchantdise originating in Allied countries. This is opposed by the representatives of the Allies who take the ground that as Austria and Germany export only manufactured articles and no food supplies or materials in any way useful to the Allies, there would be no opportunity for the Allies to abuse this arrangement. The enemy ships rapidly put to sea."

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BRITISH AIR RAID ON TURKISH COAST.

Paris, Aug. 12—A despatch to the Havas News Agency from Athens says it has been learned from Mytilene that British aeroplanes bombarded Zagagik, near Symrna, yesterday, destroying the barracks, the telephone offices and eight houses.

A destroyer which followed the aeroplanes also bombarded the city, in which there were said to be a large number of victims. The governor of Smyrna, fearing an attack, sent 8,000 men to reinforce the coast defence troops, the despatch adds.

The Turks are constructing new work about Symrna, and large calibre cannon have been placed along the Symrna-Skala Vourla road.

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ENNISKILLEN

iskillen, N. B., Aug. 9-A patriotic Enniskillen, N. B., Aug. 9—A patriotic meeting was held in the Methodist church here on the 4th and was addressed by Rev. Robert Smart. An organization was formed under the name of Britain's Aid of Patterson Settlement. C. E. Duplisea was elected president with an executive body of nine members. The ladies have a large part in the work. An enrollment of over thirty members and \$16 was pledged and paid. The object of the society is to aid in the care of the wounded, knit socks for the soldiers and to be ready to help in every way any object in the most need, during the continuance of the war.

ntinuance of the war.
William Fawcett has completed the bridge across the Back Creek and taken his crew away. Mr. Jones,

are planning to have a court convention in the near future to select a candidate to fill the anticipated vacancy by the removal or appointment of H. W. Woods to the position of post office inspector on the retirement of Dr. Colter. Russia Williams, of Gagetown, is the probable candidate.

NORTH HEAD

North Head, Aug. 9—The death of Mrs. Winslow Cronk occurred very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Flagg, on the 2nd inst. Deceased had been suffering from heart trouble for some time but was apparently in good health when stricken. She is survived by her husband, five sons—Arthur George Harry Gregory and Frank vived by her husband, five sons—Arthur, George, Harry, Greyson and Frank, all of Haverhill (Mass.), and one daughter. The body was taken to Haverhill, the home of the deceased, for interment. Private Harry Richardson, of the 55th Battalion, left here last week for Valcartier camp, after spending a few days at Castalia, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardsn.

Miss Beatrice Munroe returned to her home in Lubec (Me.) last week after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Urquhart, of Castalia.

hriend, Miss Ona Tatton.

Mrs. Sarah Ellingwood and grandson,
Herbert, returned to their home in Eastport (Me.) last Thursday after spending a few days at North Head, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ossian Burn-

in Lubec ast week after spend-few days at Grand Harbor, the

Norton, N. B., Aug. 9-Murray Morri-

in Chipman.

Miss Hazel Carney, of Augusta (Me.), is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

G. McDade and Miss McDade, of Rothesay, and Miss Lou Cunningham, of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. James Byron and family.

Miss Agnes Foley, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. M. Ryan.

Miss Elizabeth Daley, of Elgin, Albert county, and Mrs. W. D. Fenwick have

U. S. Immigration Officer W. E. Turnome in Shepherdstown, Virginia, call there by the critical illness of his broth

was sent for, and at once set the injured limb.

Harry Campbell arrived on the Boston train today from Hartford (Conn.), to spend his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Walter Campbell, of St. John, and her sister, Mrs. Simpson, of Woburn (Mass.), are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Mrs. Wiles and three children, of St. John, are spending a few days with Mrs. Wiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe.

Mr. Markill, of St. John, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. M. J. Nugent.

Mr. J. W. Callagher and Miss Mamie accompanied by Miss Bertha Higgins, of St. John, left Saturday on a trip to Chipman and Fredericton, and will return by way of St. John.

Crandall Lathery, of Truro (N. S.), ground Sunday with his passenger Mrs. And was a passenger by steamer Prince Arthur on Tuesday morning to visit her son. Charles Miss Muriel C. Hood was a passenger by steamer Prince Arthur on Tuesday morning to visit her son. Charles Miss Muriel C. Hood was a passenger by steamer Prince Arthur on Tuesday morning to visit her son. Charles Miss Muriel C. Hood was a passenger by steamer Prince Arthur on Tuesday morning to visit her son. Charles Middlemas.

Miss Myrna Ray, of Haverhill (Mass.), warrived in Yarmouth on Monday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seller and daughter, Wirgina, of Springfield (Mass.), were among the passengers by steamer Prince George on Monday morning, and are visiting Mr. Seller's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Seller, Hebron.

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D. P. Lewis, of Buctouche, arrived home Saturday to spend a few days.

Paul Yerxa returned Saturday from spending a few days with the Boy Scouts in Chipman.

Miss Muriel C. Hood was a passenger by steamer Prince Arthur on Tuesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hood, Yarmouth North.

E. V. Howe, local manager of the Yarmouth Fuel Gas Co., left on Tuesday morning on his motor cycle en route for New York.

Mrs. Leslie T. Porter left for Bridgetown on Tuesday morning on account of

son.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner spent the

U.S. ADMIRAL CAPERTON



Mrs. W. W. Clarke, of Kentville, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. Clarke Robbins for the past three weeks, returned home on Thursday's Bluenose.

Arnold Bent was a passenger from Boston on Thursday, and went to the Grand. He returned the same afternoon.

Mrs. Adonis Howard came from Boston yesterday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Kempt street.

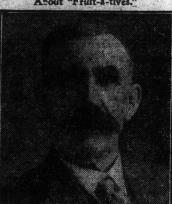
Fred Colpitts, of Colpitts, one of the stockholders and the ranch manager of the Little River Black Fox Company, bought an automobile last week.

Miss Emma Steeves, of Melrose (Mass.), is spending the summer here with her brother, Peter Steeves.



Train of Thought Inspired By a Letter About "Fruit-a-tives."

WILL WE EVER



MR. D. McLEAN.

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 28, 1914.

"For over two years I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headache. I tried several medicines, but got no results and my medicines, but got no results and my the internment camp at Am The Queens county machines."

The Queens county machines amounts to \$2,140. At 100 medicines are results and my the internment camp at Am The Queens county machines. Medicines, but got no results and my Headaches became more severe. One day I saw your sign which read 'Fruita-tives' make you feel like walking on air. This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time I began to feel better, and now feel fine. Now I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I cannot say too much for 'Fruit-a-tives,' and recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."

DAN McLEAN.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is daily proving its priceless value in relieving cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble—General Weakness, and Skin Diseases. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruitatives Limited, Ottawa.

ward, Frank and Thomas R., were ship

well Hill next Sunday, August 15.
Special music will be provided.
Mrs. Dr. Price, of Moncton, is visiting
Mrs. W. J. McAlmon.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 9—The Brother-hood of the First Baptist church, Monc-ton, conducted a most interesting and attractive service in the Baptist church

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Fredericton, N. B., And H. F. McLeod, M. P., W. England on furlough, an automobile accident nose was badly cut and a thread. He was at or office of a physician, stitches in the wound. has been offered an Shorncliffe and will prol Recent letters received J. Mersereau say that he recovered from the sever ceived in the fighting at eyesight and hearing ha A German and an Minto, who were supp

tured by police here last police had been tipped off Lumber Company, of Chipman. has made the best showing of armunicipality in eastern Canada.

Fredericton Junction, Aug. 11-Prin. ipal Elmer Alexander, spent part of last week with nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Alexander, of Calgary (Alta.), are visiting the former's parents, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. T. L. Alexander. Mrs. T. L. Alexander.
Mrs. S. D. Alexander is visiting be

on, Dr. Harold E. Alexander, Saska toon, and before returning she will be daughters, Mrs. Harry Thom, and Miss Clara Alexander, of Albertander, o Mrs. Harry Thomas is in Hospital, convalescing from the amputation of her foot. Miss Ida Thomas is in Fredericton near her mother.

Miss Dorothy DeWitt is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. George Danby is in Toronto hospital, recovering from a serious opera

Edwin and Eileen Stuart, of New castle, Miramichi, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Alexander, and their aunt, Mrs. F. W. Pride.

Mr. Seeley, of St. John, who used to mestead on the main Oro-

Thomas Longmore, of Quebec, has bought Mrs. Thomas' property here.
S. D. Alexander has sold one of his tores to John Harris, who owns th adjoining lot.

Miss Nora DeWitt is visiting her uncle, Fred. E. Davis, and aunt, Mrs.
Harold Carson, of Oromocto.

Miss Hazel E. Belyea attended the

Woodstock Summer School of Science.

Miss Adelaide Hartt, who has been teaching in Vancouver, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie Hartt. Mr. and Mrs. Allan McIntyre, of St. John, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Hartt.

James Burns, of St. John, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, of Boston, are old home at Harvey Station.

Ald. H. H. Stuart, of Newcastle, an

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mersereau are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Havelock Hoyt, Hartland. The ladies of the United Baptist

Some Sol Found in Tell Tale

British Unite in Soldier-Many Escapes by the Regiment's Wa by Member o Graphic Recital

Gallipoli Peninsula, Turkey Correspondence of the Assoc

-Many dead British soldiers

buried by the Turks-usual trench has been taken. Befor is disposed of it is searched In the course of this many fficers and men, have been number of these were placed posal of the Associated Press dent, with permission to copy he might care to make use of The diary of R. Charlest platoon, B company, 8th I Regiment, 32 years old, is typical of those kept by men tion. There is a quaint cha simple description of the trip and the installing of the re mustapha Pacha camp, Alexai insects there were a plague, says, and the men were glad were transferred to Polymedia the Island of Cyprus.

Put in Heavy Training. Then comes references to marches and much drill. Lat

ment was sent to Cairo. Mor followed. Many men fell out, fficers, with humane inclinati help some poor enlisted yo carrying his rifle for him. The regiment was picked in the Dardanelles. It was em the steamer Ionian, of Glasgo For about a month Prival worth fought at Sid-el-Bahr, series of alternate shifts nd rests." Then comes the trench. On the 27th we mov second line of trenches."

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The diary of another con owner's will on the inside pa

lar routine remarks.

15th. Turks advance.'

Many references to attacks
Turks follow, the Royal Scots
much credit by the writer i
brave conduct.

"May 27th—Not a minute's three days and three nights."
"May 28th—We were obliged "May 28—During the aftern 8th B. M. R. (8th Battalion Inter Regiment) were digging in a which they had advanced to du night, when they were surprise Turks. They retired, leaving requipment behind. We saw the playing with the rifles and Sussex were to take back the and the 6th, who were in the trenches, resting after two night

advancing and trench digging, go and support them. The heavily, although the 6th had falties. The 8th got the orde vance with fixed bayonets, bu it so the 6th would not let them parapet. Same day a wound crawled into our trench and a

sergeant and four men were

a sergeant and four men were survivors in a trench. Reinfo were sent."

"May 30—We are still in the and are getting very worn an

Sergeant Wouldn't Retire. "May 31—Turks attacking. unable to hold their own; on platoons to aid. The 8th beg tire, but the sergeant in charg 6th will not allow them to re. "June 3-Cousin Richard kill

me left out of the three of u And then the last:
"June 4—Preparing to take at the point of the bayonet. o'clock we charge the Turks at of the bayonet." Seventeen-Year-Old Fighter.

Private William Sykes, of the tation, Manchester Regiment, et No. 2029, at the age of sevents and five months, had nothing letters on his person when fou of them were written by his results middle-aged woman age. get the middle-aged woman, acc her photograph, which the boy with him. The letters are addr "Our dear son Will." There is graph that shows "Will" among sisters and there is another talenlisted, showing "Will" as a youngster with a wondering stare in his large eyes. He is in a very smart uniform that i too large. One can almost endeavor to fill it.

The most remarkable docume lot is that of a Captain F. I regiment unknown. There i regiment unknown. There i may be intended for a "D" or His diary is well kept, gives minute details and mirrors a restantly under great strain. To it many allusions to hims lucky man" or a man with a

lay, March 17, for Alexandr "funny little Frenchn stay in Egypt is given in the brief notes devoid of interest. nesday, April 21, his ship a Saros Bay. On the same Turks fired on the British Manita with the result that soldiers jumped overboard, jumped overboard, about 60 were drowne

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Fleetwood Pride and of Houlton (Me.), are trip this week, visiting per in Fredericton and Pride, at Fredericton

den, of Fredericton, is r, S. D. Alexander.

Aug. 9-Mrs. S. P. at a very enjoyable s at a very enjoyable nday evening in honor and Mrs. C. H. Bar-ad Dr. and Mrs. Mur-Among those present rs. Barbour, Dr. and

rs. Barbour, Dr. and ss Grace Murphy, Mr. Allen, Mrs. Bertha rs. Harry Tibbits, Mr. Hanson, Mrs. Curry, nd the Misses Curry, loyt and Messrs. Bir-s and Kirby. Archie Dickson and r visiting Mrs. Dick-Archie Dickson and
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rbour, who have been Mrs. S. P. Waite, re-ome in St. John on arter spent last week the guest of Miss

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Some Soldiers' Letters,

British Unite in Praising Courage of Turkish Soldier-Many of Diaries Relate Hairbreadth Escapes by the Fighting Men-Manchester Regiment's Warm Corner in Battle Described by Member of Regiment--Captain Lynch's Graphic Recital.

Found in Turk Trenches,

Tell Tale of Grim Work

Gallipoli Peninsula, Turkey, June 19— ing to the entries in Captain Lynch's (Correspondence of the Associated Press) Many dead British soldiers have been Capt. Lynch's Fearful Record. buried by the Turks—usually after a of the many entries a few will be trench has been taken. Before the body given here in the exact words of Cap

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AFTER A HARD FIGHT IN THE TRENCHES

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913



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onspicuous Gallantry of Men in Ranks is Well Rewarded — Men of the Princess Patricia's

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The men of the 85th have been called upon to set-se in camp bright building, and a defacthment of 28 men under Leit.

Hamilton have just completed the sreet, the set of the set o

materializes it will be without parallel in the history of Uniform Rank work. Some barriers have and may arise, but we believe they can and will be surmounted. We hope to see the army of the Lily grow until it will represent the majority of our membership, particularly at this time when the military branch has a significance that should be appreciated.

that stands for this important duty; hence the "patriotic" spirit has entered into the undertaking, and we believe there is not a subordinate lodge in our pany if the appeal is made to them. State of Order

"Notwithstanding the general depression obtaining throughout the domain, occasioned by the war, I am pleased to report that I found the general condition of the order in every way satisfac-tory. The brethren were carrying out the motto business as usual. I believe a very considerable gain was made in membership. . . Let the good work go on." Reference was made also to the satisfactory condition of the insurance department of the order.

We should ever remember that the in-luence of a good woman is far more Necrology octent and elevating than that emanat-

The purpose of this branch was for home defence, and in the present crisis in our history surely every Canadian is ready to fall in line with any movement that stands for this important duty; hence the "patriotic" spirit has entered us build high above the narrow, selfish into the undertaking, and we believe the completed until Angel Gabriel calls that time shall be no more. Aft things change but the bright star of fidelity. Brotherly love and friendship are fixed, immovable, and shine on forever. Let us build high above the narrow, selfish into the undertaking, and we believe the release of life. bickerings, and petty jealousies of life, build high on the eternal principle for which we as an order stand-Friendship, Charity and Benevolence.

Membership and Finances

The annual report of James Moulson, grand keeper of records and seals, showed a gain of 201 in membership up to June 30, 1915, from June 30, 1914, without the new Glace Bay lodge. The total now was 3,644.

The total receipts for the term ending

membership. . . . Let the good work go on." Reference was made also to the satisfactory condition of the insurance department of the order.

Pythian Sisters

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"It is my great privilege as well as a pleasure to speak a good word for these devoted women. They, like ourselves, are seeking the elevation and happiness of their members and are ever ready to extend a helping hand to suffering humanity. It is our duty to assist them in their good work and make them co-workers with us in our effort to uplift mankind.

O31.98, an increase of \$5,902.45, compared with June 30, 1914. Under the heading "State of the Order," it was reported that there was much improvement since the last annual convention, financially, numerically, and otherwise. In closing his report the grand keeper of records and seals made, as did the grand chancellor, a forceful appeal for aid to the Empire in her hour of strife, referring to the fact that the records of Pythian lodges showed the names of many brothers who had gone to her help.

Since last convention of Grand Lodge

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MORE MEN FROM CANADA. 1716 69th French-Canadian Battalion

of Montreal, which is being raised for the Fourth Contingent (like the 64th. assumes such a character or proportions New Brunswick Battalion) is making that the neutrality of the country is good progress. Lieutenant Colonel thereby impaired." Austria declared Dansereau is going forward actively that the American trade was of that with the work of recruiting, and a few days ago he was securing men at the the American government has not and rate of forty or fifty a day, including will not pay any attention to such armany English-speaking Canadians, for guments. It has already made its posian English company which the battalion tion clear in this regard. is to include, just as the 14th. Battalion of the First Contingent included one in this way have aroused the American French-Canadian company. As on pre- press, and the German-Americans once actively in the Upper Provinces before we get fairly started in the Maritime Provinces, but it is not yet clear whether this is due to delay in forwarding orders to this district, or to the greater difficulties which appear to be encountered in this territory in the raising of men as compared with the provinces farther west.

Montreal's record since the beginning of the war is at once most interesting and most creditable. Canada's first city is credited with twenty-four units, ling those already sent forward and those now in process of mobilizaress Patricia Regiment was organized through the generosity of Major Hamilton Gault of Montreal, Residents of Montreal, rich and poor, have subscribed an immense amount for military and patriotic purposes, and it is calculated that the subscriptions from Montreal alone for machine guns will provide nearly one thousand of these weapons. Huntly Drummond and James Carruthers are giving one hundred machine

Of the twenty-four military units which have been organized or are now being made up in Montreal, eighteen have been English-speaking, although in several of these units there was one or ner of supp battalions of infantry, and contributions to many other branches of the service The first battalions were the 18th, 14th, 29rd., 24th., and 42nd., all of which are now either at the front or in England on the way thither. Then came the 60th Battalion, now at Valcartier and the 78rd. Royal Highlanders, now being in this war, for which Germany is mainmobilized under the command of Peers by, if not solely, responsible, that nation does not need to obtain munitions from were also organized in Montreal, and try with Colonel Smart's brigade.

Other units raised in Montreal infield artillery, and a heavy brigade deheavy fighting along with the 18th, and lumn, a supply depot, a remount depot, the universities' companies and others, and it was Montreal that furnished No. 2 general hospital (McGill) with 1.020 beds and a very fine equipmost famous specialists. When one considers the size of the English-speaking population of Montreal these evidences of its patriotism and generosity are im-

So far as the distinctively French Canadian troops are concerned, Mont-real was the headquarters of the 22nd. Gaudet, and of the 41st. Battalion under Lieutenant Colonel Archambault, ntenant Colonel Paquet is also at Walcartier, but is not yet up to strength as has been said, the 69th. Battalion under Lieutenant Colonel Dansereau is Italy is getting fairly into the warnow being mobilized.

In addition to all this good work in her tactics on both he tiffening the fighting line, all of Montitiffening the fighting line, all of Mont-real's city battalions have been kept going, in spite of the great number of officers and men drawn from them for active service; and, in addition to these, three new city battalions have been formed: the 55th. Irish Rangers, the 58th. Westmount Rifles, and the Mc-Gill C. O. T. C. Auxiliary. In reviewfirst year of the war the other day, nel E. W. Wilson, O. C. 4th. Division, described the record of the city as one of which its people had a right

have been kept up, and three new ones formed, St. John people will recall that a statement published some time ago, from Ottawa, that it was proposed to bring up to war strength the various militia regiments of the Marimailing price of subscription always money by P. O. Order or Registered most instance. strength when the war broke out, in that he was absent from the House at tter.
Advertising Rates — Ordinary comsteadily weakened since that time by the departure of both officers and men for paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, one cent a word for each insertion.

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demands. The German government itself has not had the auda ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 14, 1915. the United States to take such a step, but no one doubts that it was be bind the Austrian note to Washington contending that unhindered trade in contraband of war should not be permitted by a neutral government, "if this trade character because the munitions reached

more are being told plainly that their criticism of the administration for refusing to listen to their appeals is offensive. One of the strongest answers to their arguments is given by the New York Journal of Commerce which points out that the adoption of any such policy would be a violation rather than an observance of the duty of neutrality and would set a precedent which might become dangerous for the country respon-

"It is not at all strange," says the Journal of Commerce, "that Germans derive no benefit from it, while it is a material help to the Allies who are defending themselves against their attack and struggling to repel their forces. But the Germans do not need any such benefit. They were preparing for vector the Germans do not need any such benefit. They were preparing for years for the war which they precipitated, and they were fully equipped, not only with munitions, but with the means of keep-ing up their supply indefinitely. That had been a part of their preparation. On the other hand, the nations attacked, or more French-Canadian companies, and in almost all there are not a few account of these necessities, and without a strict maintenance of the rights of trade with neutral nations they would

She is slowly but surely driving back the Austrians and the importance of her tactics on both land and sea has not Such an army ought to give valuable service in either place.

THERE AND HERE. The Conservative Chatham World says

"The Liberals have swept Mani-toba, having captured 40 of the 42 seats, only two Conservatives be-ing elected. This result was ex-pected. The Conservatives were Conservatives were they resigned, and government has been sustained. The people of New Brunswick would condemn the Crown Land scandal by wiping out

Here we have a few well known facts rsely stated by the Conservative journal whose editor and proprietor is a member of the Legislature. In justice to connection that he has been an independ. ent in local politics in recent years, and

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Interval with various overseas the kild Flemming, former Premier and now the official Rederal Conservative candidate in Carleton-Victoria.

What has happened in Manitoba will happen here when the people have a chance to exercise their rights as jury-men. That which Sir James Alkins and Mr. Sharpe tried to do in Manitoba is sympathizers in the United States have been bringing pressure to bear upon the government at Washington to put an embargo upon the export of arms and his Attorney-General have tried to do here. In Manitoba the elections followed closely upon the exposure. In New Brunswick not all of the greenless. sympathizers in the United States nave been bringing pressure to bear upon the government at Washington to put an embargo upon the export of arms and embargo upon the export of arms and lowed closely upon the exposure. In New Brunswick not all of the crookedwar. They have been supported in this move by a large number of peace at any price men who are sincere in their acter of the administration and the ex tent to which graft, extravagance and inefficiency have flourished during its tenure of office. The old trick of trying to discredit active opponents of the government has failed here just as it failed in Manitoba, The people are merely waiting now for a chance to register their for the Hazen-Flemming party when its record was unspoiled will hasten to the polls to assist in kicking out Mr. Flemming's political heirs. The World sets forth the truth blunth

will be remembered for a generation. WAR'S GRIM TOLL.

What it says will be recognized every

will emphasize so strongly that the event

where as a fact which the next election

nations has been poured out like water families of the United Kingdom have given sons, and sometimes only sons. to their country. So, also have the very poorest people in His Majesty's dominions. There stands out brightly in this war the splendid record of the courage shown by people in every walk of life. The rich, the aristocrat, the mechanic, and the laborer, have all given freely to the cause their most precious possession

from the best known families not only the war trumpet blows in Great Brit-ain—it has been so for a thousand years Canadian Light Infantry, and Lieutenthe war trumpet blows in Great Britnoblesse oblige is no empty one—no-bility of birth makes nobility of action obligatory. And in the case of the Britthose of responsible position and those of lower station have been by no means behind those bearing famous names. Early in the war the casualty list

in the polite world. First there was killed in battle, together with Hon.

E. S. Dawson of the Coldstream Guards. Duke Alexander was killed in Persia. This is a list that might be pro-

CANADA'S WAR MINISTER IN EUROPE



Tajor-Gen. Hughes (on the right) photographed with Lt.-Col. J. J. Carrick

families of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales have given their countrymen in this war. The Prime Minister, the Minister of Munitions, the Speaker of the House, and nearly every other public man of prominence have either sons or other near relatives at the front, and many of these men are already in

Many famous British militar men have met death in the theatre of war, chief among them Field Marshal Earl Roberts. Among those killed in action were Brigadier-General Charles Fitz-clarence, of the Irish Guards; Brigadier-General Norman Reginald McMahon, of the Royal Fusiliers; Brigadier-General Neil Douglas Findlay, Royal Artillery; Major-General Hubert I. W. Hamilton, tenant-General Sir William Ed mund Franklyn, Brigadier-General John E. Gough, Colonel Francis Douglas Far-

ant-General Sir J. M. Grierson.

Many of the Englishmen killed in action have been famous sportsmen.
Among these was Anthony F. Wilding, commonly regarded as the world's greatest tennis player. Kenneth Powell, another famous tennis man, died on the field. Among the world's greatest amasoon began to contain names well known teur golfers was Captain John Graham. who died in a charge at Ypres. Lord Lord DeFreyne, the fifth Baron, who Annesley, formerly champion golf player was a Captain in the Third Battalion of Ireland, was killed in a flight across of the South Wales Borderers. He was the channel. Another well known golfer, idea of the German authorities regard-Posi- Worsley, the eldest son of the Earl of was killed in action last autumn. Miss advisors so violen Ger- Varborough, a lieutenant in the Royal Neill Pleaser a noted Scotch worse.

Germany and Austria know well that there is not the least doubt about the established principle and practice in this matter. The United States is willing and ready to sell munitions to all who want to buy. If Germany is prevented from sharing in this trade by British warships so much the worse for Germany.

Meinigen, who was a Lieutenant-Genewas torn to pieces by a shell. He was said to have been one of the most accomplished men in the empire. The only royal prince lost thus far on the side of the Allies was Prince Maurice of Battenberg, a son of Queen Victoria's daughter, Principle and heir of Baron O'Neil. Next cess Beatrice, and her German husband,

of the Countess Grosvenor, and half-brother of the Duke of Westminster, of the Czar, and Prince Oleg, a son of The only representative of a famous Grand Duke Constantine. The latter It is apparent that Bulgaria is willing their persons. Irish peerage, the Earldom of Dartry, died while leading a fine cavalry charge to sell its services to the highest bidder. was killed in action. He was Captain on the Niemen last October. Grand Bulgarian statesmen have admitted as

mous names and wringing evidence of well known fact that men of every stathe quality of leadership which the old tion in life, from the titled aristocrat to the poorest workman, have met the great test admirably. It is well to remember this, and it is reasonable to argue from the experience of one year Britain in a manner much more reasonof war that the courage, the determina- able. And the same result probably tion, and the self-sacrifice of the British would be obtained if Greece and Rou-Empire will prove equal to any further mania should signify their intention of test that may come, no matter how long entering the conflict with the Allies at or how hard it may prove.

THE MAGIC OF BRITAIN.

Prior to the outbreak of the war Germany was convinced that Great Beitain was a decadent nation. It was on this declining, unorganized state of the British people and British institutions that she based much of her hope for speedy victory. Everywhere in Germany the starved and on the verge of revolution British resources, according to reports dwindling, there was no real disciplinemilitary or otherwise—and the industrial. have a different story to tell. They see time to time. In a late issue, for exnow how they misjudged Great Britain and how mistakenly they analyzed the national life and spirit of the British

killed in battle, together with Hon. Captain C. F. Barber, went down on the battleship Goliath in the Dardan-Kingdom and sarcastically explains that we have a plague of adjectives these blown up in the Dardan-lies. The loss lieutenant in the same regiment. In elles. Another was W. A. Henderson, It seems almost unfair to have given the days and this one plague is sharpened

O'Neil, son-in-law of the Marquis of Crewe, and heir of Baron O'Neil. Next from the roll of Parliament was William G. C. Gladstone, great grandson of the great Liberal leader. Colonel William Wyndham, who met a solider's death at thirty-eight, was Lord Rosebery's nephew and heir of the Earl of the French was in a desperate struggle along a strongly entrenched western from the war in a desperate struggle along a strongly entrenched western from that has changed but little, while the eastern operations have cost her an enormous price in human lives. She must soon begin to grow weaker while bery's nephew and heir of the Earl of the Marquis of Queen Victoria's daughter, Prince first year of the war in a desperate struggle along a strongly entrenched western front that has changed but little, while the eastern operations have cost her an enormous price in human lives. She must soon begin to grow weaker while bery's nephew and heir of the Earl of the war in a desperate struggle along a strongly entrenched western front that has changed but little, while the eastern operations have cost her an enormous price in human lives. She must soon begin to grow weaker while the Britain whose military efficiency she despised steadily grows a spect of the war in a desperate struggle along a strongly entrenched western front that has changed but little, while the eastern operations have cost her an enormous price in human lives. She must soon begin to grow weaker while the Britain whose military efficiency she or degrees in their hands, they should be not controlled to the carriage is fixed to the same in a desperate struggle along a strongly entrenched western front that has changed but little, while the and university professors what doubtless seems like an impertinence from these struggle along a strongly entrenched western front that has changed but little, while the analysis of the eastern operations are not on the carriage is fixed to the and university professors what doubtless seems like an impertinence from these them of Of the ruling house of Russia, the despised steadily grows stronger. And seized by the bottoms of their tronsers, an army corps, as compared with 144 for a German corps, but the lesser number

WAITING FOR THE PRICE.

much. They see in the present com- Sir Ian Hamilton reports further gains weapons in use in the Italian armic Just as this is the world's greatest plicated state of international affairs a on the Gallipoli peninsula. The operalonged indefinitely. In these days to war, so the circle of mourning in every possible chance to profit, and, knowing tions there are progressing favorably to walk of life will be wide beyond parallel. That both sides desire their support, they the Allies. If Bulgaria should enter the France and Italy have precognized the

time they know that any bid is value- forcing of the straits would ess unless the maker is in a position to pay, and it is for this reason that Bulgaria is likely to become an ally of the Entente powers. Bulgaria's position is

clearly set forth in the following statement made recently by the Prime Min-

"It is these negotiations that give us the chance to make a decision. Our country seeks only her own advantages wake up to the fact the have decided to gain these in any case. The only question to be settled by us the least sacrince? As regards the may be be been defined and that everybody in the country looks forward to the great national undertaking we are about to embark on with immense joy and enthus-This is a cold blooded way of looking

forward to war, but it is Bulgaria's worth watching. way, and just now Bulgaria has the No Standard editorial whip hand. The Allies would win even the Manitoba elections yet, though the if Bulgaria should enter the war against news came along last Friday evening them, but its opposition would add to Possibly the less said about it the the difficulties of the task and give new but in such cases the more hardened hope to the Teutonic nations. With Standard readers may be looking to Bulgaria on the side of the Allies the light and guidance, and the Dardanelles would soon be forced and expected, in the words of one of our late aldermen, to "heave out a few suggestgaria's geographical position that counts ions." The omission sticks out like a most; not the army that it would be sore thumb. able to put into the field, although that by no means is to be ignored.

a supreme effort to win Bulgaria to of military value was done. Their own their side—and it would seem that the loss was more serious. A Zeppelin was Allies are in a position to pay a higher destroyed—and a Zeppelin is a costly price than Germany can possibly pay, and valuable machine. This attempt of Germany can offer big stakes if she the German airmen to terrorize the nonwins; but it is difficult to believe that combatant population of the East coast she will be able to convince Bulgaria that victory is to rest on the Teutonic banner. If the Allied forces at the Dardanelles should succeed in making a sharp advance and inflict a severe defeat on the Turks at Gallipoli, it is probable that Bulgaria would be quick to read the handwriting on the wall and be willing to discuss terms with Great an early date. Either development would leave Bulgaria little choice but to join our cause.

Meantime, British newspapers are urging the government to grant Bulgaria's demands no matter how severe they may be. They argue that Bulgarian support would be cheap crop also is greater than ever before at any price as it doubtless would shorten the war by many months and hasten lower, because the demand from abroad pression prevailed that the upper the victory for which the Allied nations will be enormous, but the inflow of control of the working classes were half- the Allies are following this advice.

The editorial columns of the Chatham Wrold are somewhat widely known to sunk a Turkish battleship—presumably be of bachelor production. In spite of near Constantinople. Apparently more life of the nation was suffering. The that circumstance (or shall we say, bespeeches of British statesmen showed cause of it?) the influence of woman, that. To-day, after a year of fighting, ever wonderful and mysterious, flashes close to the Turkish capital. Only reout on the World's editorial page from ample, the editor of the World ob-

garize so good an adjective as pretty by history, mony instead of to the bride."

Horse Guards, was among those who died on the field. Lord Richard Wellessey, great grandson of the victor of actively grandson of the war when British warships were actively engaged in sweeping the seas to be impossible, and which to day stands triumphant, unchallenged, if unplayers have gone the same journey. One of the leading English steeplechase and Grenfell, V. C., a wonderful polo player, drivers, Theodore Edward (Teddy) and Captain Francis Grenfell, were killed in France within a few weeks of each Among naval men the most famous from their own highly grands and the big trees. Among naval men the most famous from their own highly grands and the big trees. Among naval men the most famous from their own highly grands and the big trees. Among naval men the most famous from their own highly grands and grands which to day were affectant to the warding the weddings, or if the wedding be advertised as severely plain, that is very likely a worse affectant to the warding the weddings, or if the weddings of the were likely a worse affectant to the weddings of t There are no more simple weddings, or of the war when British warships were of the service of the leading English steephchase of the contraction at least of the part of the search of the contraction at least of the contraction and Captain Francis Genefal, we as wonderful pool paper, and Captain Francis Genefal, were killed in part of the same front died its Ruch of the contraction and Captain Francis Genefal, were killed in part of the contraction and Captain Francis Genefal, were killed in the contraction and captain Francis Genefal, were killed in the contraction and captain Francis Genefal, were killed in the contraction and captain Francis Genefal, were killed in the contraction and captain Francis Genefal, were killed in the contraction and captain Francis Genefal, were killed in the contraction and captain Francis Genefal, were killed in the contraction of the contract

Leconfield. Another who died leading Romanoffs, two have met death in the in the end freedom will win just as it suspended by strong hands, and thorping the company was Percy Wyndham, son present war, Grand Duke Alexander of French guns is decidedly superior in oughly shaken in order to rid them of efficiency. If the British army had the the wealth of adjectives which bitter ex-perience proves to be concealed about with the prodigality of the French gun-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Times is to encounter constantly fa- It is well to keep to the front the now are asking a high price. At the same war against Germany and Austria the importance of such guns.

While Enver Pasha is world that the Turks Dardanelles indefinitely the are gradually pushing the to Constantinople. Sir Ian Hamilton reports made-and Enver Pash

Recently the Standard called Mr. E. S. Carter, Liberal organize, some hard names. Mr. Carter suit for libel, and the Stands sarily be able to keep the court. The course of the conjournal in these circumstances

German airships have again raided Late despatches indicate that Great the English coast, killing nine women. Britain and her associates are making four children and one man. No damage appears to have been even less success. ful than the previous attacks.

The United States is fully alive to the commercial opportunities created by the war. American merchants are doing all in their power to capture new has ness, and plans have been completed under which expert agents are to be sent to other countries to prepare the way for American invasion of markets heretofore dominated by Europe. Only the war area is to be omitted. No doubt the results will be highly gratifying to those behind the scheme.

Never has the Canadian wheat production equalled the present forecast, Official reports from the west are to the effect that weather conditions are ideal for harvesting which will be well under way next week. The American This does not mean that prices will be will stimulate business in every direc-

A British or French submarine has cently a British underwater boat sank several ammunition and supply ships not far from Constantinople, but the hattleship is the biggest game found in "Illiterate persons are still describing those waters to date. In skill and dar-pretty' weddings. It is a shame to vuling these feats equal anything in naval

ners, the progress made would be very

much more marked."

It is yet to be learned how the French corresponding France and Italy have recognized the BOUGH

Sir Charles Day Foster's Purch Tell of Selling mals to the (Stand But Ha nesses Refuse

Kentville, N. S., Aug. 9sumption of the enquiry into for horses purchased for w Nova Scotia, this mo war contract commission, Dewitt Foster, M.P., who son styled as the governme this province, and would be to establish the responsibil 28 animals bought at a cos Mr. Foster, former member ment for Kings county I said he met Todd Woodwa

the buyers employed aroun in the Ottawa office of Co Neal, remount officer, between 15 and 20. worth, and witness said Woot there first. He did not send Mr. Foster explained that afterwards called him on t and asked him to go to No get horses, as he had been c get 800 horses quickly. He (said as a member of parlian not care to do this, but w

and pointed difficulties in getting heavy draft and arti at \$172. In this letter he said want to handle the work gave a list of names of peopl do the inspecting of horses, their satisfaction being atte cluding Doctors Wood, Chi Gough and Challoned, vete Nova Scotia. He also made he could not take remunera work, and could not accept ity for horses bought, as he ing about them. Later Woode ed him in his office, and he told him about Neal's requir together they visited the co ce. That officer offered the work and Woodworth sai partner, Keever, in town. speed in buying was necessadid not care who Woodworth him. Ultimately both Wood Keever promised to go. With sign the cheeks.

Mr. Thompson demanded Foster did not ask Colonel No.

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"But supposing \$5,000 was one horse, would you consider responsible?" asked Mr. Tho Witness said a price of per horse delivered at Valebeen fixed. He accepted no ity beyond that

ity beyond that.

Dealing with signing the crosser said he expected 800 clbut found when the books at were only 200 altogether. H were only 200 altogether. He signed checks to G. H. Oake of the Liberal Conservative in St. John, who was to take in Nova Scotia, while he was the explained to Colonel Ne his shortage of check blank officer told him that cash con the colonial state of the colonial state. He had woodworth's voucher them from him in New Yo

It is important that your be as definite as possible be reputation is at stake in the these purchases, said Mr. T Witness said that Colone suggested that he Foster sign

cipal man?" asked counsel.
Witness could not say the
Witness said the average
horses was \$175 delivered at e was responsible for of the purchasers to Nova not for their action while Thompson presented a bundlerty-nine in number, to Mr then read correspondence fro relating to the purchase of l ing with the signing of che said that when he opened t said that when he opened checks from Ottawa when from St. John, where he h Oakes, the Kings county servative Association secreta he found that instead of 80 600 horses, there were only of 100 checks. He gave Mr book and took the other where Col. Neal said he h

check books.

Counsel then closed the examination of Mr. Foster, a examination is to be held la Mr. Thompson contended was a discrepancy between sion and that given by him Public Accounts Committee crepancy being in connective evidence as to his meetings worth, the lost purchasing a

remount commission,
It was impressed upon Mr. this case. His memory fails some frequency at this exa. The purchasing agents, G and Todd C. Woodworth sent. Telegrams were aga their addresses in the Uni One replied that urgent b

prietor replied for the other he was not in his room. Sir Charles Davidson, the er, said that this was not and asked that Mr. Sang-for Mr. Foster, again tele-telling them that their own at stake and that Mr. Fo peril. His lordship asked to also add that he, his le "unable to believe that they were unable to come." P. Robbins sold a t old horse after scarcely a

F. A. Parker sold the fir teen year old horse sprung and there were others. witnesses did not recollect cripts; all were paid in ca Roy Chute, of Berwick Chute, of Berwick, to the government. Witne say how old the horse w

asha is busy telling the Turks can hold the finitely the Allied forces ashing their way nearer Almost daily now r Pasha some dayorkill

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BOUGHT CRIPPLED HORSES FOR WAR

Sir Charles Davidson Hears About A. DeWitt Foster's Purchases in Nova Scotia-Witnesses Tell of Selling Aged, Spavined and Hipped Animals to the Government--- Mr. Foster on the Stand But Has a Poor Memory---Absent Witnesses Refuse to Come.

sumption of the enquiry into prices paid His father had not told him to sell the

TURKISH PRISONERS AT THE DARDANELLES





BRITISH LOSE TWO WARSHIPS; AIR RAIDS

The Lynx, New Destroyer, Sunk by Mine, and India, Auxiliary Cruiser, Torpedoed

Zeppelins Raid East Coast, Killing Fourteen and Losing One of Attacking Craft in Spectacular Battle Acress Channel and at Ostend-Allied Aviators Even up Score in Raid on Bavarian Towns.

London, Aug. 10-The British torpedo boat destroyer Lynx was sunk in the North Sea on August 9, as the result of striking a mine,

Bright Prospects For Recruiting On North Shore

Lt. Col. B. R. Armstrong Finds Growing Interest Especially Among French Acadians--Rev.
Capt. Kuhring Going to Dardanelles--Crossing of the 6th Rifles Described.

Lieut-Col. B. R. Armstrong has returned from his trip to the North Share and Halifax on recruiting business and speaks in hopeful terms of the prospects there. He especially thinks the results among the French-Canadians were good. As a reason why the recruits had fallen off in number he mentioned that the officers who had hitherto done the work had been recalled to do the drilling and other military work with the 55th Battalion. Lieut-Coi. Armstrong left again last night for Woodstock and Edmundston, where the local offices are to be re-organized.

Two recruits for the 55th were taken on at St. John yesterday, Elmer Christope the city, and they were sent on to Sussex last evening.

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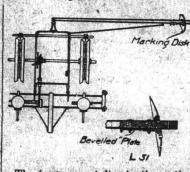
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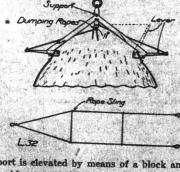
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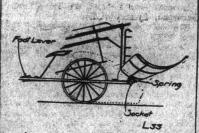
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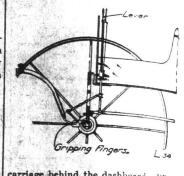
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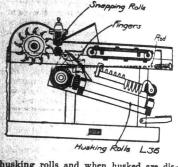


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FORK ATTACHMENT

This attachment is a fulcrum which it is stated, makes it easier to loosen po-tatoes and other vegetables which grow under-ground. The fulcrum consists of a metal plate riveted to a U-shaped metal strip. The plate is perforated to receive the prongs of the fork and the





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MARRIAGES.

LUNDY—In this city, or inst., George Lundy, leaving three sons and three daughters SWEENEY—In this city, inst., Matilda R., beloved with ford D. Sweeney. (Boston page 1988) MORRISON—At Westfield

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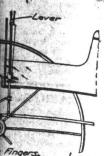
after spending a week in the hospital Miss Gertrude Scovil, Meadowlands

left on Saturday for New York to re ume her studies at the Pratt Institute

A motor boat party of young people enjoyed a sail to Queenstown on Friday evening in Frank DuVernet's boat.

Among those present were: Mrs. F. L.

with Mr. and Mrs. F, W. Gaunce.



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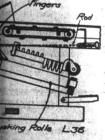


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TEACHER wanted for North View school, six miles from Plaster Rock station, second class female protestant teacher. State salary expected. George E. Gough, North View, Victoria Co., N. B.

Tuesday, August 10.

Strs John L. Cann, Valinda, Harbinger; schs, Walter C., Susie N., Winnie.

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Monday, Aug. 8.

WANTED—Second class teacher for district No. 6, parish of Johnston, Queens county; district rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to William Stewart, Secretary, Canaan Rapids P. O.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

Bathurst, Aug 7—Sld, sch William Cobb, New York.
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Greenock, Aug 8—Ard, str Edda
(Nor), Meidell, Sydney (C B).
Manchester, Aug 6—Ard, str Skodsborg (Dan), Schultz, Grindstone Island;
7th, str Manchester Exchange, Adamson, St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

KITCHENER GREETS INDIAN HERO



War Secretary chatting with Subadar Mir Dast, V.C., who also possesses the Indian Order of Merit. The Victoria Cross was won for bravery in Flanders and the I.O.M. for gallant conduct in an Indian border war.

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George Burtt, of Hartland, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. T. J. Carter. Mrs. Benjamin Beveridge and daughter, Edith, returned Thursday from a pleasant visit to Deer Island.

Mrs. Keswick, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. T. Davis, has returned to her home in Bass River, Red Cross work had a social afternoon on Tuesday, 3rd, when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellison. At a bishop, he was this evening from St. Louis, where he confirmed a number in the Roman Catholic faith. Alexander McNah, Dund with several addresses before a very large congregation in St. Aloysius church. Bishop O'Leary will confirm a dainty lancheon on tables on the lawn, pleasant visit to Deer Island.

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6th, and was largely attended. Interment took place at River Bank cemetery. CANADIAN DEAD **NEARLY 2,000** Gagetown, N. B., Aug. 9-Sergeant John Graham, of the 55th battalion, left nday for Valcartier, after spend

> Total in Casualty List to Date 10,620 of Whom 1,877 Are Dead, 6,728 Wounded and 2,065 Missing-Halifax Man in 15th Twice Wounded.

> Ottawa, Aug. 9—Canadian casualties up to date number 10,620, made up of 1,877 dead; 6,728 wounded, and 2,065 missing.

The following casualty list was issued | . THIRTEENTH BATTALION. here at noon today: FIRST BATTALION.

Corey, Misses Marian Casswell, Frances Casswell, Annie Dickie, Gladys Dickie, Beatrice Cameron (St. John), Louise Rubins and the Misses Estey.

Mrs. Archie McKeague left this week for Cape Breton, where she will spend some weeks at her old home, St. Margaret's Bey Wounded. Alexander W. Matheson, Bracebridge

garet's Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and fam-Wounded and Missing. Stanley Gibbard, Muskoka (Ont.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and family, of St. John, are enjoying a few weeks' camping on the river near the home of Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. F. C. Ebbett, Lower Gagetown.

The Misses Carpenter, Worcester (Mass.), are the guests of Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, Queenstown.

Miss. Wivian Porter has returned to her home in Westfield, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gaunce.

Dead, According to German List.

Corporal William MacDonald Waters, Guelph (Ont.)

with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gaunce.
Rev. Wellington Camp, of St. John, spent Sunday in Gagetown, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Grover Keith.

David Ferguson, of Fredericton, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott.

The Misses Muriel and Leah Scovil, of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. H. Scovil, Queenstown.

Mrs. James Barnett, who was very seriously ill last week, has shown rapid improvement during the past few days

Guelph (Ont.)

SECOND BATTALION.

Prisoners of War at Giessen.

Thomas C. Thompson, Sault Ste. (Ont.); Ross Steele, Edmonton (Ont.); Thomas Taylor, Steelton (Ont.); Thomas Hancock, Kingston (Ont.); Charles F. Case, Steelton (Ont.)

THIRD BATTALION.

improvement during the past few days and is now able to be up again.

Mrs. Johnston Cooper and Master Clifton Cooper, of Bathurst, arrived on Monday for a visit with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper.

Mrs. George Whelpley and daughter, Miss Beatrice Whelpley, of Boston, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vail, left on Monday.

Russell Norwood returned on Monday from spending some weeks in St. John

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FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Antonio Seguin, Montreal. CANADIAN DIVISIONAL CYCLIST

Hugh Wilford, Palmerston (Ont.) The midnight list follows:

FIFTH BATTALION. Allan Murray, Scotland; Archibald L.

SEVENTH BATTALION. Previously Reported Wounded, Dead, According to German List. Arthur Leacock, England; Alfred Gilbert Sivell, England; Robert Milne

Alexander McIntyre, Patricia (B. C.) Dead, According to German List.
Thomas Allen Clarke, Nanaimo (B.C.) EIGHTH BATTALION.

Prisoner at Glessen. Charles Victor Combe, England. Henry M. Knott, Port Arthur (Out.)

TENTH BATTALION. Ronald Prescott, Dengough (Sask.) Alexander McNab, Dundee, Scotland

James Reynolds, London (Eng.)

Albert Edward Cheval, Montreal Seriously III. J. Marshal, Verdun (Qne.)

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action Aug. 2. August Suberville, France.

Wounded August 2. GRANTLEY GILBERT, ST. JOHN (N. B.); John Alexander Stevens (for-merly 23rd battalion), St. Henry, Que-

Unofficially Reported Prisoner of War. William Patrick Connors, Montreal. FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

WILLIAM EDWARD HILCHRY (formerly Remount Depot), Pleasant

Harbor, Halifax (N S), (wounded in left arm and hip). Wallace Watson, Lachine (Que.)

Prisoner at Glessen. John Robertson, Scotland. Suffering From Shock, July 31. Christopher B. Coates, England.

Unofficially Reported Prisoner at Gies-Lance Corporal John C. Thompson

Marlow (Que.) Wounded August 2, Donald Cameron, Toronto; Robert White, Carluke, Scotland.

John J. Flanagan, East Toronto. TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. Seriously III.

According to German List, Died July 17.

R. Godine, Ste Anne De Perade, Que-PRINCESS PATS.

Lieut, E. O. Carew Martin, Victoria (B. C.) Missing, May 8.

Arthur Paxton (formerly 28th bat-talion), Scotland; Daniel Scott, Ireland. Prisoner at Giessen. William Scott, South Wales.

Unofficially Reported Prisoner of War at ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS.

Killed in Action July 24. Trumpeter Geo, H. Bowles, England. LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Robert G. Watson, Creemore (Ont.); Lance Corporal William C. Aynsley, Nicola (B. C.)

E. Thaler, Hespler (Ont.) Suffering From Shock. Percy Harrington, Peterboro (Ont.) THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-



Nearly Four Per Cent. of Her Population Has Enlisted-

Ottawa, Aug. 10—According to fig- cent, and Ontario next with 1.44 peures of total enlistment in Canada for cent. ures of total enlistment in Canada for overseas service up to June, which are the latest figures available, approximately 106,000 men, or 1.325 of the total population, have enlisted. With the addition of probably some 10,000 men since June, the percentage is by now about 1.4, based on an estimated population of 8,000,000.

Alberta heads the list on the percentage basis with a total of 14,200 recruits, or 3.78 per cent. of the population, according to the last census. Manitoba and Saskatchewan come next with a total enlistment of 24,000, or 2.78 per cent. of the census population. British at total enlistment of 24,000, or 2.78 per cent. of the census population. British Columbia comes third with 2.55 per will be reached.

STORM CREATES

Crops Around Brockville Laid Waste by Hail, Rain and burst-Loss to the Farmers Enormous.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 8—A combination of rain, hail and electricity wrought destruction in Brockville and surrounding district this afternoon in one of the most severe storms of the year. The farming district for a wide area, according to reports coming in, was laid waste. Whole fields of corn and grain were cut down by the hall, driven by a terrific gale, and the volume of rain devastated what escaped the hall. It is difficult to estimate the damage, but the loss to the farmers will run into the thousands.

In Brockville the storm was in the

Inc deceased had reached the age of 83 years and was born in the year 1852 at Minudie (N. S.), where she spent the earlier part of her life. Before her marriage she was Miss Augusta Read and in the year 1852 married the Rev. R. H. Emmerson who died 58 years ago, and in whose memory is erected the "Emmerson memorial library" at Acadia University. In religion the late Mrs. Emmerson was a Baptist and was one of the founders of the First Baptist church here in the year 1878. The deceased was a Christian lady of most philanthropic nature, of high ideals and was beloved by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held from her late residence on Friday morning. A service will be held in the First Baptist church here after which the body will be taken to Moncton for interment.

Mr. Gollmer was for several years accurate of Trinity church, St. John, and afterwards rector of Cambridge for six years and of Waterford for five years, when he returned to England on account of ill health. A widow survives. Wednesday, August 11.

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ALBERTA HEADS

THE HONOR ROLL

Rullerton. The late Mrs. Fullerton came to St. John sixty years ago and had lived here ever since. Up to the end her memory was strikingly clear and always having been a woman of bright intelligence she was able to the last to converse interestingly of things that took place seventy-five years ago. Her life ran over a period covered by four reigns. There remain two sons, Daniel, of Winslow street, and Frederick, of Tower street, West End; and three daughters, Miss Lydis J., at home; Miss Bessie, nurse at Boston, and Miss Clara R., of the Albert school teaching staff. There are also twelve grandchildren, among them Bernard C. Holder and Sergeant Arthur W. Fullerton, now on home defence at Halifax.

Wednesday, August 11.
Telegraphic news was received last night of the sudden death of Fred W. Hatch, of San Francisco, whose wife was a Miss Annie Wilson, of Halifax. He was a brother-in-law of George S. Shaw, of this city.

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STORM CREATES

HAVOC IN ONTARIO

Terrific Gale—Brockville Laid Waste by Hail, Rain and Terrific Gale—Brockville Streets Flooded by a Cloud-burst—Lass to the Farmers Fnormous

Salisbury (N. B.), Aug. 11—Johial C. Martin an aged resident of Salisbury parish died last week in the hospital at Moncton. He was buried at the Glades beside his wife who died some years ago. Rev. H. H. Saunders conducted the funeral service. Mr. Martin was a native of Hopewell, Albert county, and removed to the Glades some forty years ago. He is survived by several daughters married and settled in the west.

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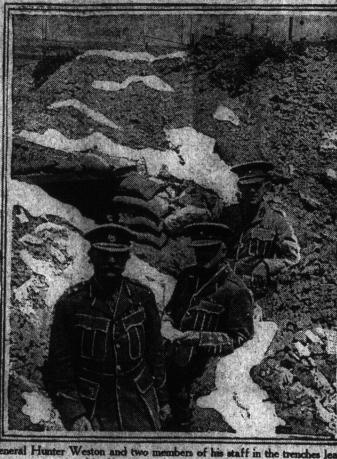
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ITALIAN SUBMARINE SINKS

SMASHING ALLIED GAINS ON GALLIPOLI

London, Aug. 11—General Sir Ian Hamilton reports from the Dardanelles that the area held by the Entente Allies in the Anzac zone on the Gallipoli peninsula has been nearly trebled. Five out of six guns in the Turkish Asiatic batteries are reported to have ben put out of action by the French battleship St.

Louis.

The announcements were made in an official statement given out to-night, which reads:

"The latest report from Sir Ian Hamilton states that severe lighting continued yesterday in the Gallipoli peninsula, mainly in the Anzac zone and in that to the north. The positions occupied were slightly varied in places, but the general result is that the area held at Anzac has been nearly trebled, owing chiefly to the gallantry and dash of the Australian and New Zealand army corps.

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"While to the north no further progress has yet been made, the troops have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and the French battleship St. Louis is reported to have put out of action five out of six guns in the Asiatic batteries." COLLECTIONS FOR

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Miss Marguerite Phyllis Aylward Sears, popularly known to a host of friends in St. John as Daisy, youngest daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Edward Sears, is to be married soon to Lieutenant Samuel Bosworth, only son of G. M. Bosworth, vice-president and traffic manager of the C. P. R.

Lieutenant Bosworth is an officer in a Canadian regiment, now in England, and is expected to leave at an early date for France.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE IN ST. JOHN MARKETS

There were some fluctu local markets during the w took a slight jump due to ary condition of the marke was nothing else of note in ant products. New potator at 70 cents per bushel market. Green produce is prices are gradually declining have finished: blueberries berries are now plentiful

New potatoes, per bush 0.70

Mutton, per lb 0.08 Pork, per lb 0.09

Retail prices are given for green goods:

White Star Lin All But **Dunsley**

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London, Aug. 20-Th erly a favorite ship of t on her present trip was sunk by a German sub southeast of Fastnet. The steamer, accord was attacked without wa

the 423 persons on boar crew-32 are missing a those who have not been of the passengers are re Whether any of tho et been determined, bu States on board, 22 bein age. The Arabic carried turned into a two class

SURVIVORS CARED F who l cked up later by pass They are being accomme boarding houses in the l for the survivors and the Details of the sinking

was fine, and that steame ceep their boats swung o The torpedo that san ide one hundred feet fro Wednesday afternoon and

of life was not greater, do

est, doubtless with a v quent the waters nearer When some fifty mile Lay the German underw torpedo The marksman Lusitania, was deadly acquickly settled and short

some of the survivor that they had just witness sumably the Dunsley, and the Arabic.

In their fright the passe barely adjusted them when the vessel's side. MANY RESUED FROM WA

Ten lifeboats and a nur of the steamer, and into the erew scrambled. Man but they got hold of the rafts woman who fell into the sea tidal conditions being favorab ed in lifting her upon a raft. the Arabic, all the deck office the assistant purser, the chi Engineer Lugon is among the

One of the passengers on lish actor. Mr. Douglas was tom. His good luck followe When the news of the sig ternoon it caused a tremend was feared a large number of gathered at the White Star who had taken passage on bo by wireless, however. It wa and life rafts had left the st towed into Queenstown. La of the passengers that they w

Captain Finch was form ears has been in command unk by the Germans, with ALL AMERICANS SAVED New York, Aug. 19-Car

the Arabic, as given out in I howed that all passengers lis the vessel had been saved. It is possible that some I sail and were carried in the I

TWENTY-FIVE AMERICA New York, Aug. 19-T from figures available here, crew of the steamship Arabi by a German submarine as impossible, officials of the

cains had been lost. There were 423 persons terday, according to information sengers and 242 in the creation

pool stated that 175 passeng There were twenty-five

second cabin and four in the announced in the early lists The Arabic carried no first Mrs. Annie Phillips and names, however, were not clips, the husband and father tance telephone to inquire a informed that their names

INSURED FOR \$1,000,000. P. A. S. Franklin, vicetonight that the company ing of the Arabic. The lin with British insurance comp Mr. Franklin stated the

4,000 tons of freight. The shippers, it was said. The