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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914. SH SINK THE NURNBERG AND CORNER THE DRESDEN; GERMAN SUBMARNE ATTACK

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London, Dec. 10, 7.40 p. m. - The official Bureau announced this afternoon that the German cruiser Nurnberg, one of the warships which escaped from the English in the engagement of December 8, has been sunk. The text of the official bureau statement reads: "A further telegram has been received from Vice Admiral Sturdee, reporting that the Nurnberg was also sunk on December 8, and that the search for the Dresden is still proceeding.

"The action lasted for five hours with intervals. The Scharnhorst sank after three hours, and the Gneisenau two hours later. The enemy's light cruisers scattered, and were chased by our cruisers and light cruisers. No loss of any British vessel is reported."

ALLIES DRIVE GERMANS FROM

BRITISH CRUISERS SOON CAUGHT FLEEING NURNBERG

London, Dec. 10, 8.50 p. m.—The German cruiser Nurnberg, which withdrew from the battle off the Falkland Islands last Tues-day, and attempted to make her escape, in company with the oruiser Dresden, while the British warships under Vice Admiral Sir Freder-ick Sturdee were sinking the cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig, was hunted across the water by units of the British fleet, and

will be brought to action. The battle in which the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig were sent to the bottom, according to the admiralty report, lasted five hours, with intervals. The Scharnhorst sank in three hours, and the Gneisenau two hours later. No loss of any British versels has been reported by the Admiralty.

Admiraty.

ROULERS IN WEST FLANDERS

Amsterdam, via London, Dec. 10, 10.35 p. m.—The Allies have entered Roulers, in West anders, about twelve miles northeast of Ypres, according to the Sluis correspondent of the Hand-

A despatch to a London newspaper from the Belgian frontier Wednesday said the German visional headquarters was removed from Roulers when shells began to fall in the town, after the itish had captured Passchendaele, a short distance to the west.



German Submarines Said to Have Made Night Attack-Forts Fired Many Shots and Some of the Boats May Have Been Sunk-No Confirmation.

HARBOR AT DOVER

DARING RAID ON

London, Dec. 11, 12.32 a.m.-Half a down German submarines made at at-tempt at 6.30 o'clock Thursday morning to enter the Admiralty harbor, accord-ing to a Dover despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, and for half an hour the batteries kept up a furious fusiliade, firing at least two hundred stots. It is reported that two or three of the submarines were sunk, but no confirmation of this can be obtained. The attempt was made under cover of early morning darkness and dur-ing a heavy rainstorm. The first alarm, says the despatch, was given by the ting of a naval gun, and soon all the batteries were in action. The admirality, to whom this despatch was submitted, said that it had not received confirmation of the reported attack.

Dover is opposite the French town of Calais, and is one of the chief ports of communication between England and the continent. The Admirality har-box, comprising an area of 160 acres, is the finate harbor of retuge in the

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And the drums of war have sounded their last tap.
ou will see our banners lifted where they floated through the years.
The empire hasn't shifted and Dun-garvon's on the map.

ungarvon Kiver, Nov. 26, 1914.

Mr. Flemming's Poor Expedient

(Manitoba Free Press.) fr. Flemming sheds fresh light m all too common chaos produced minds of devotees of party by the all too commun-minds of devotees of party by sis-ity zeal, by the challenge he has is-d to F. B. Carvell, M. P. for Carleton . B.), who has taken a leading part the proceedings before the royal com-ission, to resign his seat in the do-inion house and "make a test of pub-ic confidence at the ballot boz." This proposal, that there should be reversion, in a sort, to the "trial I combat," which was recognized of o and figures in Shakespeare, can have be regarded seriously as bettering Flemming's position, to say nothing the illumination it casts upon his o of the moral juc cy of Carleton whom

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surance of cargoes against war risks was reduced to nineas to one and one-half guineas percent. One is a, who recently has not been accepting any business

operations. The impression prevails among naval men that Admiral Von Spee, realizing that he could no longer keep out of touch with the British and Japanese fleets patrolling the Pacific, decided to enter the Atlantic and make a run for home, in the hops that at least some of his ships would get past the British. This move, it is said, was anti-ipated by the Admiralty, and Vice Admiral Sturdee was sent south to head off the Germans before they could get well into the Atlantic and scatter, which would have made their capture more difficult.

SAYS DRESDEN HAS BEEN CORNERED.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10—The German cruiser Dresden, the only warship of dmiral Count Von Spee's squadron to ecape after the battle with the British quadron under command of Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdes, has been cor-ered in the Straits of Magellan, according to advices obtained through well

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The British battle cruisers Lion and Indefatigable, reported to be part of Vice-Admiral Frederick Sturdee's squadron, displacements are 26,350 tons and 18,750 tons respectively. The Lion was built in 1910; is 680 feet long, 86.1-2 feet beam, and has a deaft of thirty feet. The Lion scarries eight .13.5-inch guns, and sixteen 4-inch guns, and is equipped with three 21-inch torpedo tubes. Her complement consists of 1,000 men, and she is capable of travelling

twenty-eight knots. The battle cruiser Indefatigable is 578 feet long, 791-2 feet beam, and 27 feet deep. She was constructed at Davenport in 1911, and has a speed of 26 knots. The Indefatigable's armament consists of eight 12-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns and three 21-inch torpedo tubes. She has a complement of 800 offi-

The Nurnberg is a third-class cruiser built at Keil in 1908 with a comple-ment of 322 officers and men. She had a displacement of 3,3% tons, a length of 354 feet and a speed of 23.5 knots an hour. Her armament was ten 4.1, and eight 2.1, and four machine guns.

and eight 2.1, and four machine guns. The Dresden is also a third-class cruiser built in the same year at Ham-burg, with a displacement of 3,544 tons, and armed with twelve 4.3, four 2.1, and four machine guns. Her complement is 361 and her speed is 27 knots, developed by steam turbines of 15,000 indicated horse power. Her length is 364 developed by steam turbines of 15,000 indicated horse power. Her length is 364 feet and her beam 44 feet. The Dresden is a sister ship to the Emden so well accounted for in the Pacific. She is one of the fastest vessels in the German navy, being exceeded only by the battle cruiser Seydlitz which steamed 29 knots with 100,000 horse power and by the destroyers, of which one S-23 steamed a record of 37 knots. The Karlsruhe is a small cruiser of 4,820 tons with a speed of 27 knots,

ting twelve 4.1 guns.

It is interesting to state that the Lion is one of the newest types of battle ruisers in the Britisti navy, only completed in 1913, and is designed to enable er four forward 13.5 guns to fire end on in making her very valuable in pur-uit of the enemy. In the Indefatigable four of the 12-inch guns can be rained for end on fire.

WHAT BERLIN SAYS ABOUT IT.

Berlin, via London, Dec. 10, 11.50 p. m.—An official communication issued y the admirality today reproduced the statement of the British admirality re-arding the sinking of the German cruisers off the Falkland Islands, and adds: "Our losses seem to have been great. Concerning the strength of the enemy, hose losses are reported to be small, the English despatches say nothing."

THE CASE OF THE LUXOR.

Callao, Peru, Dec. 9-The German steamer Luxor, of the Cosmos Line, ar-ived here today from Coronel, Chile, where she took on a full cargo of coal and provisions. When she reached this post she had a cargo of only 180 tons, and it is stated the remainder was transshipped to German cruisers. The Peruvian buthorities annouce the Luxor will be detained here.

The Luxor sailed suddenly, without clearance papers, from Coronel on November 20. The Chilean government, suspecting her purpose was to take supplies to the German squadron, ordered that no Cosmos Line steamers be per-mitted to coal in Chilean ports, pending an investigation of the case. The foregoing despatch indicates the Luxor met the German fleet under Admiral Von Spee before it passed into the South Atlantic, where it was de-feated by the British.

partment Has 2,000 Appl cations on File.

Ottawa, Dec. 10-Seventy-five onal trained nuises are to be sent at the from Canada to Great Britain, by equest of the war office. The minister

f militia has received a request from ing to the war office are required. with th

A little over 100 nurses went with inst Canadian Expeditionary Force, they are all at work and more are quired. There are something like ' upplications from nurses anxious serve now on file with the militis partment, and there will be no diffu n securing promptly the seventy now wanted in England. They sall at an early date.

The western limit of the older commercial harbor and the Admiralty harbor is the Admiralty Pier. The commercial harbor is bounded on the east by the Prince of Wales pier, while the east arm of the Admiralty harbor is built out from the shore, to the east of Dover Castle. There are numerous forts guarding the entrance.

DOVER PEOPLE ALARMED.

Dover, England, Dec. 10, via London-The city of Dover was thrown into acitement today by the announcement that the Germans, early this morning, trempted a submarine attack on the harbor works and the fleet at anchor in

The night was very dark, and a heavy rain and fog made search ight work difficult. Fortunately, the forts were put on the alert about 4 o'clock this morn-ing by the appearance off the harbor entrance of an unidentified steamer, which refused to stop until a shot was fired across her bow. The vessel then retired. She is believed to have been a tender of the submarines.

She is believed to have been a tender of the submarines. Half an hour later, it is said, a single submarine was sighted and one of the heavy guns in the harbor fired at her. This submarine, which evidently was an advance scout, disappeared but at 6.30 the observers sighted what they believed to be a fleet of about six submarines several miles out in the channel. The channel forts commenced firing in the direction of the supposed sub-marines, and kept it up for almost half an hour. At the same time a torpedo boat destroyer flotilla put to sea, where it re-matined all day

Large crowds gathered on the waterfront in the early morning hours a watched the searchlights and the artillery fire. When they saw no results the shelling, many persons expressed the opinion that it was a false alarm. There is no official confirmation that German submarines were seen.

FOR THE ENEMIES BRITISH PEOPLE TAKE VICTORY WITH CALMNESS

And Do Not Forget That a Great Struggle is Still Going on in Europe-Pleased With Servian Success and News

Britain, there have been no celebrations such as marked the victory of the South African war, the British people being too much wrapped up in the opera-tions of the Allied armies on the continent. The lack of news from Poland causes some uncasiness regarding the re-sult of the prolonged battle between the Russians and Germann, but the re-ports from France are considered here to be most favorable to the Allies. The daily communication from Paris shows that the French have been making slow progress at many points for the past fortnight, and a review sent by a French eye-witness for the period from November 27 to December 5, claims that the ascendancy of the French infantry and artillery over the Germans had been established, and that while the infantry has advanced the artillery has mastered the German batteries. has mastered the German batteries.

Confusing Reports.

Pretoris, via London, Dec. 11, 1220 a. m.—The body of General Christian Bey-ers, the rebel leader, who was drowned recently while attempting to escape across the Yaal river from government troops, has been found at Viege Krall, not far from the spot where General Beyers was seen to sink. The official announcement says that there is no doubt with regard to the identification.

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Washington, Dec. 10—Further su sees for the Austrian and Germa oops in western Galicia, and the r alse of a Russian force attacking ne forkow were reported to the Austr rungarian embassy today from Vient Hungarian embassy today from Vienn The despatch says: "Struggie in Russian war theatre con tinues. Southwest of Piotrikow the a lied troops repulsed the attack made b the Russians, who were forced to yiel In west Galicia greater fighting continue without decision. From South Africa.

without decision. "The allied forces here yetserday took 1,500 more Russian prisoners. In the Carpathians the Russians were again forced to retire before strong forces to positions behind the mountain ridges." An embassy despatch yesterday, inter-preted to say that 28,000 Russians had been captured, really said 2,800 had been taken. London, Dec. 10, 10.07 p.m.—While the defeat of the German squadron in the South Atlantic has evoked the liveliest satisfaction throughout Great Britain, there have been no celebrations such as marked the victory of the

WASHINGTON HEARS MANY MEN AND GUNS OF MORE VICTORIES

Paris, Dec. 10, 11.40 p. m.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Nish, Servia, says the total captures of the Servians in battles fought with the Austrians from Dec. 3 to Dec. 7, were 121 officers and 22,114 men; 68 field pieces, 42 quick-firers, eight mortars, 10,000 rifles, 59 wagon loads of ammunition, 1,805 trans-port wagons, 10 hospital wagons, four ambulances, two treasury safes, and 327

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London, Dec. 10, 10.10 p. m.-Reuter's Boulogne correspondent, who has just arned to Boulogne from Armenticees, says the Germans on Tuesday were on out of Armenticees by the British, and hurled back beyond artillery

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mount Depot with Cipt. M. A. Scoth, also a Gagetown volunteer, until mobi-lizing is completed. The Gagetown boys of the first con-tingent will be pleasantly surprised when the generous Caristmas gift which has been prepared by their friends here, arrives at Salisbury Plain, having start-ed on its way Monday morning. Miss Louise Rubins is the guest of the Misses Scovil, Queenstown. This time last week, Gagetown Creek was open for some distance above the wharf. After the severe weather of the last few days crossing is now possible

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V. E. Gowland, Salisbury, four cases.
W. L. Dawson, Steepescote, two boxes.
G. W. Fleming, Petiteodiae, one case.
O. Turner, Tracey, one parcel.
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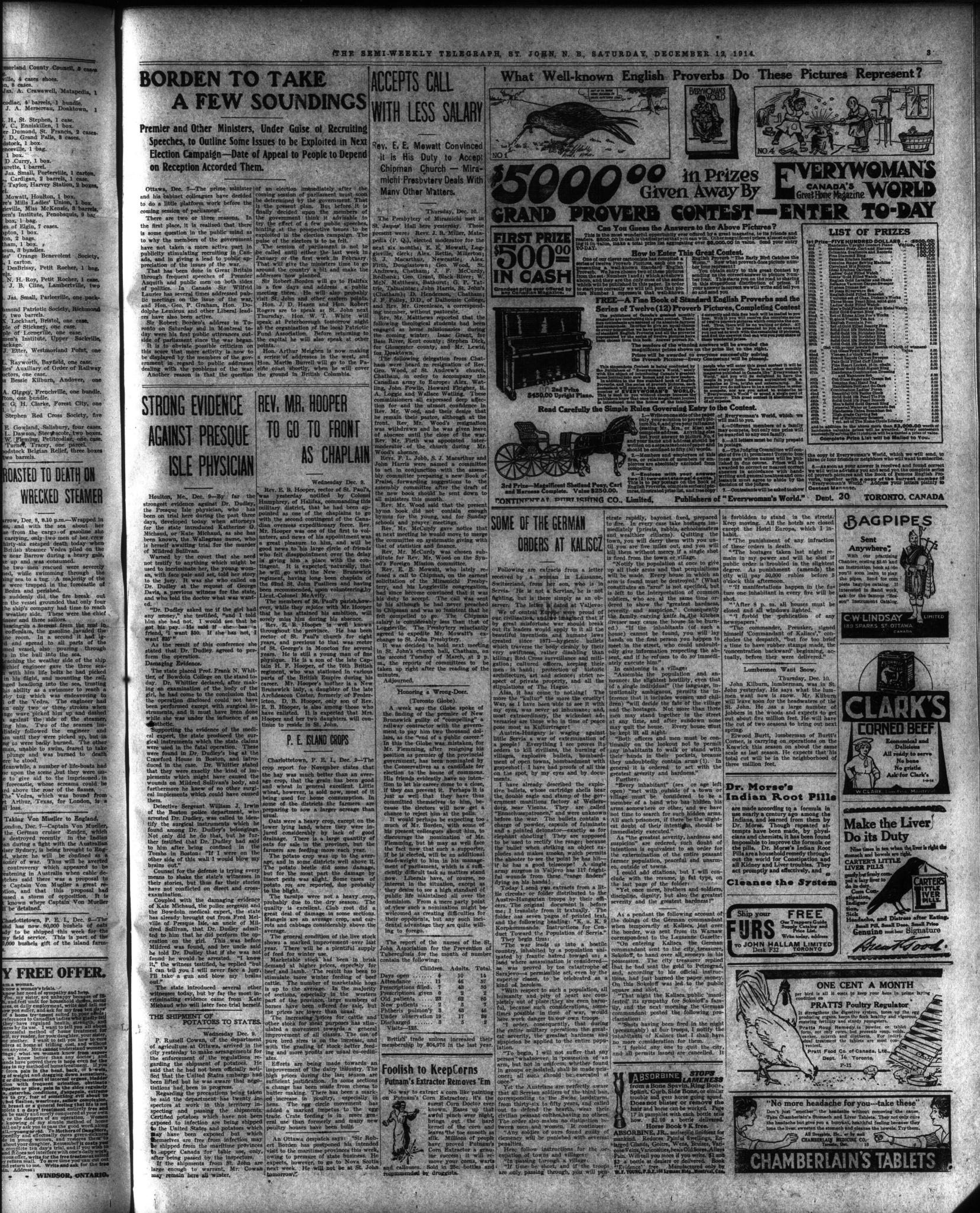
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Taking Von Mueller to England.

don, Dec. 7-Captain Von Mue ndon, Dec. 7—Captain Von Mueller, he German cruiser Emden, which destroyed recently in the Indian n during a fight with the Australian er Sydney, is being brought to Eng-, where he will be confined as a mer of war. Thus will be averted controversy which appeared to be atening in Australia when cable dethes said there was a proposal to Captain Von Mueller a great re-n, and that this proposal had ed a storm of opposition. It is nown where Captain Von Mueller

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH decisive defeat is only a qu ne. For by next spri

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n some unemployment in the Maritime Provinces, even in St. John, which is much better off than most Canadian cities. Mayor Bligh, of Halifax, says the unemployed and labor problem is not acute in that city. There is much bread was selling at 68 cents a quarter time. For by next spring Germany will be weaker and the Allies stronger, in men, and resources, and in confidence. Germany might still fight a long defens-ive campaign, but all the world would know the end of such a campaign in me. For by next spring Germa. e weaker and the Allies stron

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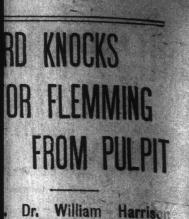


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The Empty Stocking!

BELGIUM'S INDUSTRIES

BY WILL IRWIN mous writer, who accompanied the German army over the elgium, and who has a more intimate knowledge of actual con taken little kingdom than any one else now in this country, makes it plain why the entire Belgian people, without reg weath position before the war, will be face to face with de

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The second weak to point only the war, will be face to face with death by available of points by Christians.
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Reviving the Ways of Ancient Warfare

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mas with exactly the same need, as in former years; perhaps indeed the s in which there are no Patriotic and Belgian Relief Funds to take the The stocking will be put out this Christmas with a rill be greater this winter than in others in which a mind away from the mute cases that ask our con-little human shadow behind the stocking?

treated. The police cleared all the blic squares. The Germans trained ree machine guns on the Place de la ation. The garrison slept that night its arms. the discrete the state of the stat

Maritime Provinces Called Upon For Further Aid—A Third Steamer to Carry Supplies-The Need is Pitiably Great.

MUST BE FED NOW

Thousands in Belgium are starving. The chairman of the American Re-

Thousands in Belgium are starving. The chairman of the American Re-lief Commission says: "The hope of help is gradually being narrowed to reliance upon the gen-erosity of those who live on the North American Continent, To supply the actual necessities of the seven million people remaining in Belgium, reliable authorities estimate that eighty thousand tons of foodstuffs a month will be required throughout the winter." The committee in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are therefore appealing for further contributions. A good idea of what has been already done by the maritime provinces is to be had by the report of the chairman of the Nova Scotia committee, D. Mac-Gillivray, to Premite Mueray, in the caurse of which he says: "On the 27th of October there was held a full meeting of the committee at which all the patrons were present, and two days later the steamer Tremorvah salled from Halifax with the first cargo, arriving at Rotterdam on the 14th of November. On the 28th of November the steamer Dorie sailed with the second cargo which we expect will reach its destination about the middle of the sres-ent month. These ships also carried gifts of food and clothing contributed generously by the people of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, as well as supplies forwarded by the committee in Montreal. "It is a matter of just pride to be able to report that in the short space of six weeks from the date of your appeal, we had received in Halifax gifts of food and clothing inclusive of those purchased by the committee with the cash contributions, more than sufficient to make a complete cargo for the steamer Tremorvah, and that all of this will be distributed in Belgium before **Christmas.** "The following is a memorandum of these supplies which we have esti-

"The following is a memorandum of these supplies which we have esti mated worth half a million dollars: "Flour, 504,300 pounds. "Biscuits, 141,990 pounds. "Canned goods, 172,464 tins."

"Meat and fish, 193,276 pounds. "Meat and fish, 193,276 pounds. "Assorted grocertes, 55,130 pou "Potatoes, 47,348 bushels.

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"Potatoes, 47,348 bushels. "Apples, 2,256 bushels. "Clothing, 2,921 very large cases, 1,414 cases, 382 bags, 700 parcels. "Boots and shoes, 1,609 pairs. "Lumber, 84,000 feet."

Premier Murray has applied to the Admiralty for the use of a third steam-er to carry supplies from the maritime provinces and it is hoped that New Brunswick will continue to contribute liberally through the committee of which Brunswick will continue to Mayor Frink is treasurer.

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social. cared nothing for party politics, iat pulpit had never been used and should be used for partisan pur-but here was a great moral ques-Charges had been made against lie man, and a royal commission ited by his own party to try those is. If there was anything in that ission's report if words had any-cance, it meant the condemnation accused—not that all the charges proved—but enough to make lieve there was only one course m-to retire at once from But he did not retire. He

m to him—to refire at once from olic life. But he did not retire. He yed in his place as if no commission lever reported. Then, when we should have expected great wave of moral information to sep over the province and force his irement, he was, instead, nominated the House of Commons! He (the acher) had been asked recently: Is re no moral conscience in New Bruns-k? Is New Brunswick to stand for h actions? These men do not blush their doings, but, like Ahab, put on aggrieved air and blame someone else troubling the country. If is ely time for an Elijah to stand and say these things must cease. is time for the moral indigna-n of the people to assert itself. A word to the people of the town. ere is an evil in it working not sec-ly but quite openly—the saloon. New-tle has been given a reputation—not all favorable—for the almost unlimi-sale of liquor. He had talked to all at has been given a reputation—not ill favorable—for the almost unlimi-sale of liquor. He had talked to all clergymen, catholic and protestant, one of the latter, and they were i with indigation at the state of irs. Should it be allowed to con-e? The church of God ought to stand a clean town. Farmers were learn-how to protect their animals and ts from insects, but how much more rtant that the great moral evils id be stopped. Yet the saloon evil is ated! We want a little more in-tion in the town. He believed that dozen or twenty of the leading bus-men of the town would go to the cil and demand that they put a stop e iniquitous state of affairs, the ill would do so. The leading men d make up. The whole campaign st the saloon had been relegated to imperance division, consisting of a temperance division, consisting of a of boys and girls with only two or be men among them. He hoped to definite action taken soon right in town in which we live.

The Dominions to Britain.

what thou hast given us, Mother of

Nations, give thee our best in the time of thy need. loyal Dominions, we glory in shar-

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dost lead.

what thou hast given us-freedom,

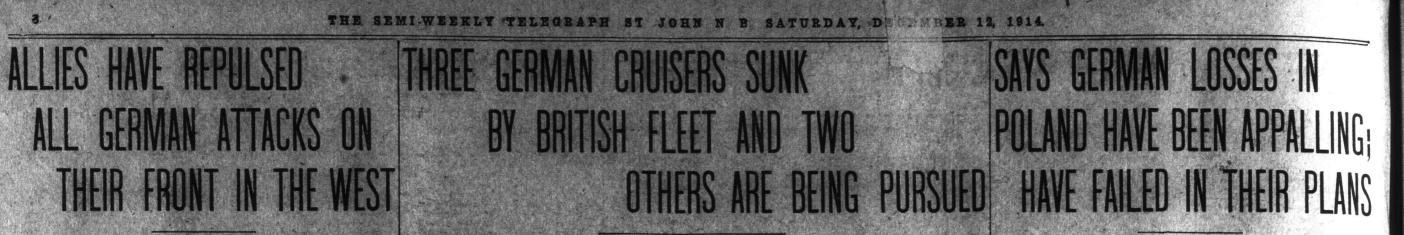
protection; best with thy children thou hast richly shared; muster our strength in the face of

thy foemen, weapons unsheathed when thy weapons are bared.

what thou hast been to us, dear Mother Britain, what thou art now and for what thou will be, send our best sons now to fight for

thy honor, deepest devotion we render to thee. CHARLES L. PATTERSON. Cody's (N. B.)

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The Germans are attacking the allied line to the south of Ypres in Belgium, but the French announce that they have been repulsed. At some point along the battlefront in Flanders and Northern France, the Germans have each day of late made a concerted movement with a view to pushing their advance farther west, or to the coa always failed.

Berlin reports that in the western war theatre a de Berlin reports that in the western war theatre a declaive action is likely to start any day. This assertion is based on a statement from German headquarter which says, "everything is proceeding ac cording to our programme," and it is assumed in Berlin that the Ger man operations thus far have been successful. The bombardment of the Belgian coast by the allied warship between Ostend and Nieuport began Tuesday afternoon, in conjunc-tion with land operations, according to a late despatch from Retter down

dam.

In the east conditions remain as previously reported, the occupation of Lodz by the Germans being considered certain, as well as a general move-ment of the Russians against Cracow. German troops have come to the aid of the Austrians at the Cracow fortress, thus stiffening the defences of the gar-

rison against Russian attacks. In West Galicia activity along the battle line is increasing, and the Aus-trian troops, an official statement from Vienna asserts, have driven the Rus-sians from Dobezyce and Wielizcka, taking more than 5,000 prisoners. Emperor William is suffering from bronchial catarrh at Berlin and has

been unable to return to the front.

The Japanese minister of marine, Vice-Admiral Yashiro, makes the an-The Japanese minister of marine, Vice-Admiral Yashiro, makes the an-nouncement that while the war in Europe lasts, the Japanese navy's duties will continue and that the Japanese fleet in conjunction with the British war-ships is seeking the Germans in South American waters. The Colombian government has ordered the high-powered wireless station at Gartagena dismantled. This action follows protests made recently by Great Britain and France of alleged violation of neutrality by Colombia.

London, Dec. 8, 11.30 p. m.—The great battle for the possession of Poland continues. The front extends along ,300 miles and victory over a part of it, at least, appears to have fallen to the Germans, while the Russians are pressing upon Cracow in the south.

That Lode is in the hands of the Germans seems undoubted and a Russian official report just issued apparently is preparing the public for the news by re-ferring to the difficulty of defending the city, which gives to the Russian front an abnormal contour, and forecasts a reforming of the line.

Details of these mighty battles have yet to be written. The general fact that there has been fearful slaughter and intense suffering from the cold comprises about the total of the information received.

The Germans claim they are pursuing the Russians to the south and south-east of Lodz. Several American correspondents were with the Russian army when the battle broke, but nothing has been heard from them for several days. Evidently they are under the hand of a strict censorship.

British military experts insist that three-quarters of the best material of the German army has been held in the western theatre of the war throughout the campaign and that the troops opposed to the Russians consist mostly of second

The French official report tonight announces that the Germans have made a violent attack upon the Allies at St. Eloy, south of Ypres, which was repulsed. This may mean a renewal of the German attempt to batter through the Allied lines, which the correspondents predicted from the movements of the Germans in Belgium. Elsewhere in the west there have been only local engagements.

The Austrian and Servian reports continue to claim success for their re-spective sides. Servia reports a victory on the northeast front, with nearly 2,000 prisoners. Vienna says the Austrian advance south of Belgrade is progressing.

London, Dec. 9, 10.10 p. m.—A British squadron, under command of Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, chief of the war staff, engaged a German squadron, under Admiral Count Von Spee, off the Falkland Islands, in the South Atlantic, yesterday, and won a victory which is being acclaimed through-

out England. The armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, and the protected cruiser Leipzig, three of the German warships which had been menacing British shipping, and part of the squadron which sank the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth in the Pacific on November 1, were destroyed, while the cruiser ers Dresden and Nurnberg, the two other vessels which composed the German squadron, made off during the the fight and, according to latest accounts, are being pursued. Two colliers were captured. The announcement of this engagement and victory, which was the most important naval engage-ment of the war, with the exception of that off Heligoland last August, was made this evening in a state-ment by the Admiralty of less than one hundred words. The statement makes reference to some survivors rescued from the Gneisenau and the Leipzig, but no mention is made of any of the crew of the Scharnhorst, which was the flagship of the German ad-miral, being saved, and it is presumed that Count Von Spee, his officers and men went down with the boat.

THE BRITISH LOSSES WERE LIGHT

The British losses were light, but beyond the fact that the British squadron was commanded by Vice Admiral Sturdee no information is vouchsafed regarding the ships engaged, and the newspapers are enjoined not to speculate as "other combinations may be effected." The greatest enthusiasm prevailed in London over the victory, and the general impression is that it will be completed, as the Admiralty would not be likely to send ships that could not overtake the Dresden and Numberg, which are 24-knot and 23-knot vessels respectively, and probably even slower after their long service. They are at a disadvantage also because of their small coal capacity. The British squadron which engaged the Germans left England without the knowledge of the general public, and until his name was mentioned it was believed that Vice Admiral Sturdee was serving in home waters. The fact that he was taken from the post of chief of the war staff in indicative of the determination of the British government to clear the Pacific and South Atlantic of all German war-ships. It is believed, therefore, that the British commander is at the head of a formidable squadron.

THE KARLSRITHE

In addition to the Dresden and Nurnberg, only one German warship—the Karlsruhe—is now un-accounted for in these waters, although there may be one or two armed.merchantmen which the Allies have not rounded up. As the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau each carried a complement of 765 men, the Leipzig 286, the Nurnberg 322 and the Dresden 261, the total German loss is estimated at not far from 2,000 men, al-though the actual loss to the Dresden and Nurnberg cannot yet be known. TWO OTHER GERMAN CRUISERS BADLY DAMAGED?

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 9-The reports received here of the sinking of the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig by British warships off the Falkland Islands, say that two other German cruisers engaged in the battle were badly damaged.

A BUENOS AIRES REPORT

en were sunk by British or Japanese warships off the coast of Buenos Aires, Dec. 9—Three German merchantmen were such by British or Japanese warships off the coast of Terra Del Fuego, the southernmost extremity of South America, last Sunday, according to advices just received here. The information was contained in a wireless despatch to the minister of marine, from the commander of the Argen-

the message said a division of warships, which the commander believed to have been either English or Japanese, aggregating live ironclads and one transport, on the morning of December 6, sank one of the Germans in the roadstead of Picton Island. The two other steamers were sent to the bottom the same evening, outside the harbor of Pantalon, near Cape San

One steamer belonged to the German Cosmos line. The ownership of the others was not stated, but the com-inder of the Buena reported that one of them had a yellow funnel with a black ring around it.

The Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau are armored cruisers of the same tonnage, 11,420 tons, and are sister ships. Both are 449 feet long, with beams of 70 feet, and a draught of 241-2 feet, and an indicated horse power of their engines of 27,759 h.p. Both were completed in 1908. Each has a complement of 764 officers and men, and is armed with eight 8.2 guns, six 5.9, twenty 3.4 and fourteen smaller guns.

(Special Cable to Telegraph and Mont-treal Gazette.) plan, now for the first time fully re-vealed by the Grand Duke's report, but Petrograd, Dec. 8—In today's official ommunique very little indeed is said In the middle of November the Rus-

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about Russia's successes, but a great deal about the enemy's strategic move-ments, and the whole appears intended to give the public to understand that the war has entered on an entirely new phase which will entail corresponding. The German shave entirely failed to realize the plan which brought them back into Poland after the flight from before Warsaw. That is to say they have lost three weeks time and lives upfolling in mere numbers they exceed 100,000 which are irreplacable in quality to save themselves from disaster at the hands of the Russians. The Germans, the data destroyed behind the western frontiers a force ex-recting a quarter of a million men, who were thrown into the fighting line af-ter the terrible defeat suffered a fort-night ago, but it has not enabled them to recapture the initiative which remains with the Grand Duke Nicholas. Ger-many, after the flight from before War-saw formed an admirable strategic

SIR FREDERICK STURDEE HAS HAD INTERESTING CAREER

Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Charles tellegence from October, 1899, to Octo-Doveton Sturdee who sank three of Ger-many's ships in the South Atlantic wa-ters on Tuesday, is a cousin of Colonel many's ships in the South Atlantic wa-ters on Tuesday, is a cousin of Colonel E. T. Sturdee of this city. Only four weeks ago he was in London and enter-tained at dinner Major H. E. C. Sturdee and Captain Ronald McAvity of this city who went with St. John's quota of the Canadian contingen. Sir Frederick Sturdee, K.C.B., C.V.O., C.M.G., is a man of world-wide reputa-tion and stands in Britain's roll of hom-or. He has worked his way gradually from the ranks, receiving his first com-mission in 1080 to the rank of lieuten-ant, and his career since that time has been rapid. During his years of service he spent two of them on the ill-fated Bulwark which was sunk off Sherness a few weeks ago. At that time 1905-1907 he was chief of the staff to Lord Charles Beresford in the Mediterranean command. Admiral Sturdee was promoted only last December to the exalted position of vice-adminal. He is the son of the lars born in June, 1859. He was promoted to lieutenant in February, 1890, with three first class certificates and in 1866 (of the old navigating brench) and was born in June, 1859. He was promoted to lieutenant in February, 1860, with three first class certificates and in 1866 won the gold medal of the Royal United Service Institution for the prize naval cesay submitted that year. He returned to the Vernon as a senior staff officer in 1869 and in the following January (1900, to January, 1911; to the Vernon as a senior staff officer in 1869 and in the following January der, Vesuvius. He was advanced to commander in July, 1863, being at the same time selected for service as an as-sistant to the director of naval ordnance and torpedoes at the Admiralty. In this latter appointment he remained for more than four years and succeeded in win-mand of the Porpoise at the Australian station from November, 1897, to June, 1899, when he was advanced to captain in recognition of his service in command of the British forces at Samoa, which also won him the C. M. G. He was assistant director of Naval In-

AGENTS WAN

RELIABLE representat meet the tremendou fruit trees throughout N at present. We wish to four good men to represe and general agents. The taken in the fruit-grown New Brunswick offers e meet the tremen portunities for men of en offer a permanent positio pay to the right men. Sto ton, Toronto, Ont.

THERE is a boom in t in New Brunswick. Pay weekly; Nursery Co., Tor

TEACHERS W

WANTED-Experience male teacher or exp class male teacher for N District, Kings Co. App perience and salary wan Mace, Secretary to Trust Kings Co., N. B.

TEACHER WANTEDfemale teacher to c the beginning of the ner Apply, sating salary exp McGurgan, Secretary of Branch, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED-For school January, 1915, a se male teacher. Apply to South Tilley, Victoria

Extracts from letter re rom last year student: "I intend finishing my college at the first oppor "I may say that since year I have had \$100 per o I have no hard feeling or your college."



Students can enter at

MARRIAG

PIKE-PIKE-At 52 W John, N. B., on Decem the Rev. E. B. Hooper, derick Pike, both Newfoundla WHITESIDE-CAIRN in the Centenary church Rev. W. H. Barraclou Cairns, daughter of the Cairns, to Rev. Arthu Richibucto, Kent Co., N

DEATHS

GILLIS—At her resid son street, on the 7th widow of Daniel Gillis, of her age, leaving thr daughters to mourn. DOWLING-In this inst., James Dowling, age, leavin

lin, from bronchial catarrh, with fever, is the most interesting news of the day. The emperor's prolonged activity, and the recent reports of his appearance, have caused the public to watch with particular interest any developments regarding his health.

The Leipsig which was sunk had a tonnage of 3,200 and a complement of 303. The cost was about \$1,272,500, armament was ten 4.1 guns and fourteen smaller? The total length was 341 feet. The Nurnberg is also a vessel of the same class differing from the Leipsig only in details. She has a total pernel of 322

The Dresden is somewhat larger, having a displacement of 3,544 tons and a complement of 361 officers and men. Her length is 364 feet and her armament consists of twelve 4.1 guns and four 2.1 and four machine guns. But the Dresden is one of the fastest vessels in the German navy, having a speed of 27 knots an hour. Like all the Ger-man vessels in this engagement except the Leipsig which was in the 1906 programme, the Dresden was completed in 1908.

OF WALES TO THE TROOPS Shifting an Army A Great Operation Meets Death in

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ish, finding no means of crossing the Tigris, withd-ew to their original posi-General Fry, and captured Masera, cleared the left bank of the Tigris, and took three guns and 100 prisoners, including three officers. "On December 8, the British crossed the river, and the next day Subhi Bey

brother to mourn. (B papers please copy.) curables on the 9th inst nessey, leaving one sis HENDERSON-At on Tuesday, December son, aged sixty-one year John, N. B., leaving children.

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Mrs. Harvie Currie to thank their many kindness shown them bereavement.

CONDENS NEWS: I AND GE

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> Walter Ross, of Ha member of the A. S. tingent, was taken to terday afternoon suff monia. Mr. Ross had the immigration bu

William McDonald, old boy belonging to land, was arrested l on Thursday on a t Walter, chief of polic says he holds a warra young man is being will be taken to Trur

The following conti Patriotic Fund are Welsford school ch Woods, M.L.A., \$26.42 South Bay, \$2; reside \$24.50: Mrs. Blanche \$1: Cadet Corps of S

The British bark I St. John, raised the Baltimore last week, tered under the law ama Canal act. will hail from Mobile owner. The bark Ed uilt at Lower Coverd Mr. Smith, and rigger built in New bark was in St. Joh spring of 1913 when s by the veteran navig

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a few minutes, then into a bowl, and p potatoes, makes a ner for a family

The Cunard liner Campania, the first "Five hundred German prisoners were vessel on which a newspaper was pro-duced after the advent of wireless tele-graphy, has been sold to a Sheffield firm, and it is understood that she will shortly be broken up.

SERVIANS TAKE OFFENSIVE AND ROUT AUSTRIANS

operations of the British forces on the Persian Gulf, savs:

seventy prisoners, including three Turkish officers, were captured.

TURKISH COMMANDER SUBRENDERS

WITH HIS ABMY TO THE BRITISH

London, Dec. 9, 9.22 p. m.—It is officially announced that Subhi Bey, late governor of Basra, Asiatic Turkey, commander of the Turk-ish forces at Kurna, yesterday surrendered unconditionally with his troops to the Indian expeditionary force which is operating at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Kurna, subsequently, was occupied by the British who are now in complete control of the country from the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers to the sea and of the richest part of the fertile

London, Dec. 9, 9.35 p. m .- The Indian office, in a despatch describing the

"A reconnaissance of the enemy's position at Kurna was made on December 5 by Colonel G. S. Fraser, with the 110th Mahratta Light Infantry. The enemy

was encountered on the left bank of the Tigris, opposite Kurna. They were

promptly attacked and driven across the river, losing heavily. Two guns and

"Kurna was found to be strongly held by guns and infantry, and the Brit-

"The following day reinforcements wer sent from Basra under Brigadier

"The British losses during the whole of these operations amounted to one

Paris, Dec. 9, 7.21 p. m .- A despatch to the Havas Agency from Nish, Servia, says: "The crushing offensive movement of the Servian army has been successful

along the entire front. The Austrians are retiring in the greatest disorder, losing a large number of prisoners and cannon and war material. "At one point alone the Servians took 20,000 prisoners, and the band and

the flag of the 22nd Regiment."

For Scotch broth with less than two teacupful of best it boil, add 11/2 lb or mutton off the into very small turnip the same. Cut thick slices and a with your meat), let an hour, then add a and quarter of turn or four good thick potatoes cut into

British officer killed and three wounded, with forty Indians of the rank and file killed, and 120 wounded."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914.



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BRITISH PORTS.

TEACHER WANTED-A second class male teacher to commence wit inning of the next school term sating salary expected, to Wn nch, Kings Co., N. B. 12-30

WANTED-For school term beginning January, 1915, a second class fe-male teacher. Apply to John Walker, South Tilley, Victoris Co., N. B. 19508-12-26

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Man, Kennebec. Sld Dec 4-Schs F G French, Fall River; Crescent, Salem; Hortensis, New York. Calais, Dec 4-Sld, sch Sunlight, St George (NB). Eastport, Dec 4-Sld, sch Henry H Chamberlain, New York. son street, on the 7th inst., Catherin widow of Daniel Gillis, in the 92nd yea of her age, leaving three sons and tw haughter to mount DOWLING—In this city, nst. James Dowling, in th



The activities of the last year in thi ovince in the way of temperance re-rm were reviewed in a lengthy report esented to the executive of the New nce in session in Christade nion street, last night, pr ening of the annual meet

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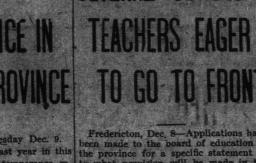
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aines, Montreal for Glasgow. now, Dec 5—Ard.stmr Torr Head, Montreal; 6th, Stmr Marina, Baltimore via Halifax. on, Dec 7—Ard, stmrs Corinthian, r, Montreal; Rossano, Roche, table and from them the tive report will be com-entation to the alliance Weyman, of Sussex, pres

Hall yesterday morning with a good at-endance of delegates from the several tarts of the province. The report of ter, P. H. Stavart, field secretary, gave detailed account of the immense mount of good work done all over New runswick in organizing, in law enforce t and in arou

wers, J. W. Seymour, Mrs. on, Rev. W. Camp, Rev. Rev. H. Johnson, Rev. all, Rev. W. G. Lane, wert, Rev. J. H. A. Ander-wert, Rev. J. H. A. Ander-



Since in session in Christadephian half, Jinion street, last night, prior to the pening of the annual meeting today. The report was submitted by the ceretary, Rev. R. H. Stavert and cov-red a wide range. He dealt with his isits to different parts of the province ind took up the activities of the alli-ence in each county, making especial mention of convictions secured, which were numerous, of the enforcement of the Scott Act, and of places where

P, E, I, HERO GETS ROYAL HUMANE SOCIETY'S MEDAL

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Dec. 8-John McKinnön, first officer of the Domin-m government 'steamer "Brant" of the chilouse supply service, was presented day by Mayor Steam Oct.



nvention, giv-s experience. Ing year were esident, J. W. dent, J. M. Le-dent, E. N. Stock-ent, E. W. Bow-ing tonight and the wind still blew, the the devastated sections of the coast had begun the work of salvage and of con-ting defences against future storm of the execu-



NAVAL LOSSES COMPARED



	7-Iltis, gunboat	Japanese	Isingtau	10
	7-Cormoran, gunboat	Japanese	Tsingtau	
	7-Tiger, gunboat	Japanese	Tsingtau	
	7-Taku, destroyer	Japanese	Tsingtau	
	7-Ruchin, mine layer	Japanese	Tsingtau	STAN.
	9-Emden, protected cruiser	British	Indian Ocean	
a all	a Calcon protected cruiser.	British		
C	S-Scharmhorst, armored cruiser			
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8-Leipsig, 3rd class cruiser British

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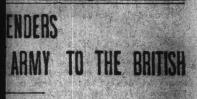
TWENTY-FOUR CIVILIANS S750,000 DAMAGE WAR HAS CREATED NEW KILLED WHEN BOMBS CANADIAN INDUSTRY DROPPED UN TOWN

Iron and Steel Mills to Make War Shells for the British Army-Orders for 800,000 Placed Which Will Cost About \$8,000,000.

Ottawa, Dec. 8-The new Canadian ago an inquiry from the War Office ask-inductor of making shells for the jing if shells could be manufactured in bombs on the town. An eye witness of

flag rank by taking command of the tileship New Zealand of the same et. He became rear-admiral in 1908 d has been employed as junior flag her in the first division of the home it, January, 1900, to January, 1911; isident of the submarine committee at Admiralty, February, 1911; in com-and of the third cruiser squadron, cember, 1912. On January 1, 1914, was appointed to the Admiralty for scial service. Last year he was award-the K.C.B. in King George's birth-y honors.

Sir Frederick Sturdee took command the Pacific squadron only recently and is evident that his mission was for express purpose of ridding the Pacific the German brigands. The success of s vice-admiral in so quickly dealing th the enemy and in searching out destroying her cruisers, has been due doubt to his long experience, his keen ourcefulness, steady nerve and the e and fast ships under his command.



officially announced that Subh Furkey, commander of the Turk-ndered unconditionally with his force which is operating at the

ed by the British who are not rom the junction of the Tigris of the richest part of the fertile

office, in a despatch describing the an Gulf, says:

on at Kurna was made on December Mahratta Light Infantry. The enemy Tigris, opposite Kurna. They were river, losing heavily. Two guns and officers, were captured. by guns and infantry, and the Britwithd-ew to their original posi-

er sent from Basra under Brigadier-the left bank of the Tigris, and took officers.

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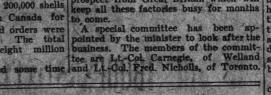


o the Havas Agency from Nish, Ser-

he Servian army has been succ retiring in the greatest disorder, non and war material. 20,000 prisoners, and the band and

into nundred German prisoners were ded in Dublin on the 20th ult, and weyed under escort to Templemore, inty Tipperary." It's a long, long t, but they've got there at last.— uch.





(Special Cable to Telegraph and Mont-real Gazette.)

nty-four civilians were killed at y Sunday at Hazebouck by two n acroplanes which dropped

on-The Chronicle's o

ows from Dunkirk:

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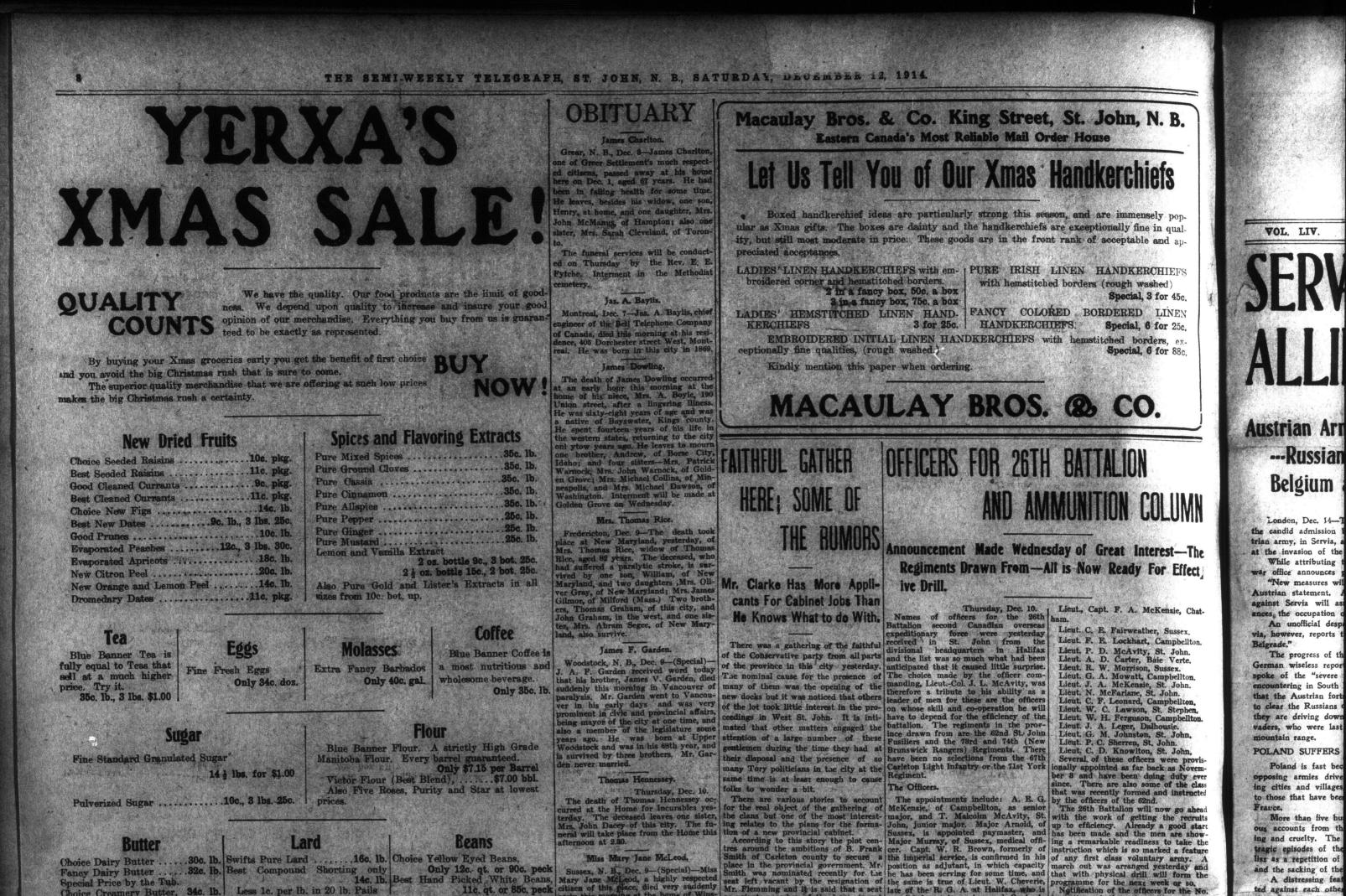
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 25c.
 6 pkgs. Cow Brand Soda
 25c.
 7 lbs. Gran. Corn Meal

 6 Bars Asepto Soap
 25c.
 6 Med. Chimneys
 25c.
 9 lbs. Common Corn Meal

 4 Rolls Toilet Paper
 25c.
 2 pkgs. Shreded Wheat
 25c.
 8 lbs. Baking Soda

 3 Bot. Lemon Extract
 25c.
 3 pkgs. Puffed Wheat
 25c.
 8 lbs. Baking Soda

 3 Bot. Vanilla Extract
 25c.
 6 lbs. Rolled Oats
 25c.
 9 kgs. Quaker Corn Flakes

 3 pkgs. Lipton's Jelley
 25c.
 6 lbs. Graham Flour
 25c.
 2 pkgs. Reg. 15c. Macaroni

 2 Bot. White Liniment
 25c.
 6 lbs. Graham Flour
 25c.
 3 Cans Lye

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siting. She retired last evening in her ual good health, and was found dead her bed early this morning. Deceased as 76 years of age, and was a sister of Bliam McLeod, former town marshal, d Bliss McLeod, railway mail clerk, St.

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body will be brought to Susser the funeral will take place from the residence, the Preze home on Friday at 1 o'clock. Intermen e made in the Penobsquis ceme Rev. B. H. Nobles, of St. John



O. Daws

Notification of the others for the No. 1 section of the ammunition column commanded by Major W. H. Harrison was also received from Hallfax yester-day. They are: To be captain, George A. Gamblin, of the No. 8 company (Portland) 3rd New Brunswick Regi-control of New Brunswick Regi-Appointen quarternissier, and Cope
O. Dawson, St. John, as signalling
cer (a staff appointment).
The list also includes:
Capt. Kinnear, Sussex,
Capt. D. D. McArthur, St. John.
Capt. F. H. Elliott, St. John.
Capt. F. H. Belyea, Newcastle.
Capt. F. F. May, St. John.
Capt. G. F. Keeffe, St. John.
Capt. A. McMillan, St. John. ment; to be lieutenants: W. Vassie (of the corps reserve), and S. K. L. McDon-ald, No. I company. None of the other corps in the city had any special drill yesterday but the Army Service Corps had a march out. It is said that Mr. Smith and his briends were in the city to endeavor to scenre the support of Hon. J. D. Hazen, who ranks as leader of the party in this province, and this made it necessary for some of these who do not see things in the same light to be on hand to present their views to Mr. Hazen. It has been generally understood in inde section of the province that the new member of the government was to be

nt; to be lie

sians, was completely destitute of food. The population quit the town en masse, fearing the Germans; thousands pro-ceeded on foot. Accounts of the fighting between Lodz and How, show that the Germans at-tacked in close formation in the twilight and a fog, hoping to catch the Russians unawares. The Russians, however, were forewarned, and allowed the Germans to advance close, then swept the Germans in davance close, then swept the Germans in with a hundred searchlights. Dazzled by the glare, the Germans in machine gun and rifle fire. They lost enormously and finally retired.

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Berlin, via The H 14, 9.50 p. m.-Des southwestern war violent artillery du Sunday in Upper A ently from an atte advance in the dire The firing lasted

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On the other has forces in that field w

In a late report

The main issue

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November, with its

etoes any moveme than before, since t spend more than two without rest or an The Turkish arr great battle. Enver Talaat Bey has succ key of growing host try, which may lead A Berlin wirele when peace negotiat

intermediary.

troops.

ALLIED ATTACKS

Paris, Dec. 14, 10.4

"The railway stat (Department of Meus yesterday by batterie szeat distance, but was done. "In Alsace an offe

sumed by the enemy Cernay, has been repr "On the rest of the

Amsterdam, Dec. p. m.-A despatch from Antwerp says in Antwerp of a mu the Bavarian troops a Waile the story is a fact that the Bava

been closed to outsi HEAVY FIGHTIN IN UPPER ALSAG

ing to report." REPORT BAVARI MUTINY IN ANT

lowing official comm sued by the war offic "In Belgium sever Frenca troops have along the Ypres can of Hollebeke. Sever attacks have all bee

and Austrian armies and the Austrian ad from Przemysl and C MUD AND DAMP

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and Austrians. The Germans cla although they are no

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