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WOODSTOCK

ing Addresses by Bishop
ng Mayor Jones—Similar
arts of Carleton County.

country and would do it from a
of duty.
op Richardson, who was the prin-
speaker of the evening, made a
ficient address that held the at-
e of the big audience during the
minute of its delivery. Never per-
has such an eloquent presentation
ase been heard in the town. His
les were frequently applauded as
well on the duty of every young
in this hour of the empire's crisis,
large number of young men were
as and it is confidently expected
many will answer the country's
tic recruiting meetings are to be
in different sections of the county
Friday night at Dover and clos-
ing through the week and clos-
Centreville Saturday 28th, inst.
se meetings will be addressed by
Frank Baird, A. D. Holyoke, F. C.
Hon. W. P. Jones, Donald Mun-
P. P. T. C. L. Ketchum, M. L.
ed. Rev. F. O. Orchard, F. B. H.
ll, M. P., Rev. George Ross and
Smith.

IRE PEACE
ARRANGED
ENCH OFFICER

The first requisition was nothing
at will be required."
ffering again to the cavalry this
continued the numbers will be
up for some months on the same
at present but before long
will be armed with rifles and
nets."

RIBLE CONDITIONS
ATTLE LINE
(By Lucien Arthur Jones)
to the Belgian Army Wednesday,
18.—The situation in western Flan-
has changed little since the Allies
ed their left wing to the coast
a month ago. The fighting in ad-
e character with violent attacks
ounter-attacks. Exhausted by their
ses efforts to break through the
ans seem to be marking time. A
e campaign in the low countries
be exceedingly difficult for either
and progress must be slow. The
s are in terrible condition and in
places the mud is several feet deep.
y artillery therefore cannot be cas-
eased.
itude is held by the Germans by
skin of their teeth and their posi-
ions suffering from constant bombard-
e. The towns may be recaptured at
moment by the Franco-Belgian
y. At present it is neutral ground,
ruined houses affording little cover
he Germans who have retired to the
trenches. The fierce shell fire of British
guns has been responsible for such
ement of the Germans as has taken
e. The street fighting is of frequent
ence.
night the ruined houses echo with
hoarse cry of the opposing forces
every bar discloses heaps of dead
"cease firing" ordered by both
and the Red Cross workers carry
their merciful work.
e river Yser with the constant rains
last few days has overflowed its
s, an occurrence which adds an-
e to the difficulties of the Germans.
e powerful telescopes, one can
see here and there a stranded
up to its timbers in water. Many
ans have been caught unaware by
eers which crept steadily up and
whelmed them.

ARKS "GOING TO
PART SOMETHING"
IN LONDON, ONT.
e Arrested and an Unpost-
d Letter to Detroit German
containing a Threat Was
ound on One of Them.
ondon, Ont., Nov. 19.—A searching
igation is proceeding in connection
the arrest of three Turis, Solomon
an, Kanou Risi, and Rini Nijbi, at
Wellington street, last night, follow-
instruction from Ottawa. In a docu-
ent one of the men the police tonight
is an unposted letter addressed to a
German, stating that the writer,
with his companions, was going
to do something here."
e letter has been forwarded to Ot-
awa, along with a number of others,
healed at the men's boarding house
tonight in connection with the case,
the men are to be removed to Fort
ry, Kingston, pending the investiga-
e. It is claimed that all three men
ng to the Ottoman army, and that
have been doing considerable shoot-
on the local ranges of late.

France the River Oise is pronounce-
Wars." That is the place where the
an army oise a few days since—
er quantity of coal, foreign belliger-
ships have not been calling at our
to ask for coal."

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

The News

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TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS TO RUSSIANS IN EAST; GERMANY LOSES SUBMARINE AND DESTROYER

BALANCE IN BATTLE TURNS TO RUSSIANS

Duke Nicholas Checks German Offensive in Poland and Throws Fresh Army in Pursuit

Report of 12,000 Prisoners Taken and Prediction Made That Only Question Remaining is How Many Germans Can Escape—Czar Cheers Wounded With News—Cosack's Story of Fighting in East Prussia.

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While Russians Are Smashing German Forces in Poland and Continuing Advance in Galicia and East Prussia, There is Still No Indication of Removing Pressure Against Allies and New Attack on Channel Ports is Beginning—Violent Fighting Now in Argonne District—Heroic Attack by British Aviators on Zeppelin Factory Was Not Made in Vain But Considerable Damage Effected.

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FRANCE TO SEND ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT TO WORLD'S FAIR

CHERLESS OUTLOOK IN INUNDATED TERRITORY

NEW RAILWAY OF GREAT SERVICE TO BRITISH IN AFRICA

AUSTRIANS ADMIT RESISTANCE

GERMAN GENERAL STAFF DRIVEN OUT IN NIGHT

MEASURES AGAINST GERMAN INVASION

LOST SHIP PUT WON IRON CROSS

NO DIMINUTION OF CALAIS CAMPAIGN

TO BE DEMANDS FLEMING'S HEAD

to Says Dissolution and Election at Once Are Made Necessary by Dugal Report.

(St. John Globe, Ed.)

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NOUQUET FOR MESSRS. CARVELL AND DUGAL

ow that the Dugal report is public property, it is made of the friends of L. A. Dugal, P. P. and his chief counsel, E. S. Carvell, M. P., to tender them a banquet on Thursday evening, December 3rd.

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

HAMPTON

Hampton, Kings county, November 19.—The new Methodist church organ has been duly installed. The organ is not to be brought into public use until Sunday, Dec. 6, when it will be opened with due ceremony and special music by the choir, who will be assisted, by Mr. Keith Ryan, and other outside talent.

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SHEDDIAK

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SACKVILLE

Sackville, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Edward Hagen received for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the company of her sister, Mrs. Hagen, who has been visiting in St. John.

SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 20.—Duncan Brown and bride (Nee Duncan), of Moncton, were in Salisbury on Thursday and were warmly greeted by their friends.

Miss archibald was introduced to the audience by the pastor of the church, Rev. Norman A. MacNeill. During her stay in Salisbury, Miss Archibald was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Sharpe.

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 18.—The Women's Canadian Club met last Thursday afternoon in the Methodist vestry to discuss and decide upon the Christmas gifts to be sent to the Charlotte county soldiers in the contingent.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Nov. 19.—Mrs. S. W. Crocker was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Friday last week at her residence.

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, Nov. 19.—Mr. John Pockock is visiting friends in Houlton.

MONCTON

Mrs. D. S. Harper and Mrs. H. B. Steeves, of Shediac, spent part of the week in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McColl.

FREDERICTON

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