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and Dr. D. H. McAlister, Kings. The report was adopted and the

Matter of Leadership.

On motion of A. O. Skinner a com-mittee was authorized to confer with Hon. Mr. Robinson respecting the leader-ship and on further motion of P. J. Veniot it was resolved that, if Mr. Rob-inson would not consent to continue as leader, the committee be empowered to recommend the name of another man to act in that canacity. The committee recommend the name of another man to act in that capacity. The committee was appointed as follows: David Living-stone, Albert; James McQueen, West-morland; A. F. Bentley, St. John county; A. T. LeBlanc, Restigouche; Fred Sharpe, Kings; J P. Byrne, Gloucester; M. A. Smith, Sunbury; C. L. Smith, Carleton; A. T. Leger, Kent; F. M. Tweedie, Northumberland; R. T. Hayes, St. John city; L. A. Dugal, Madawaska; G. H. King, Queens; Clement Cormier, Monc-ton; P. J. Hughes, York, and Walter Lynott, Charlotte. W. E. Føster announced that a re-quest had been received from the Domin-

w. E. Poster announced that a juest had been received from the Don on Temperance Alliance for an opp unity to lay their views before the c rention and, on his motion, it was ided to hear the representative illiance at 10.30 o'clock this mo corous addresses dealing with the cal situation in the province and the oportunity which awaits the opportunity speech breathing earnestness optimism, were made by O. Turgeon, M P., Senator King, A. B. Copp, M. P., James McQueen, Hon. L. P. Farris, Hon C. H. LaBillois and others. The convention adjourned to resume at 10 o'clock this morning.

**BUKOWINA BATTLES** 

**BLOODY AND BITTER** 

(Continued from page 1) night, despite the violent Turkish fire, broke through the enemy's front on the Arkhava river and demolished a bridge



War Summary

The Semi-Mondly Thereby

# MODERN BLOCKADE FRENCH ARTILLERY BRITAIN'S POLICY SHATTERS TRENCHES IST GERMAN

German Positions Blown to Pieces and Regiment Broken Up By Well-directed Fire **Only Difference** from Actual

> Four British Aeroplanes Fail to Return and Enemy Reports Their Destruction or Capture-Russians Take Middle Stripa and Czernowitz Trenches.

POST SEES SIGNS

OF STERNER HAND Question in British House a Slap at the United States—Sweden Resents Stoppilge of Mails by Britain Which Seems Already to Have Been Justi-fied Through Discovery of Espion-age System. Paris, Jan. 13, 11.45 p.m.—The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight: 'In Artois we executed, on the positions along the road to Lille, a violent bombardment which destroyed, at several points, the 'Between the Somme and the Oise a German column, estimated at one regiment, was taken under our fire at the moment of entering Roye. To the north of the Aisne our artillery damaged an observatory and some machine gun shelters, and silenced an enemy battery at Hill 105, on the plateau of Vanolerc. ''In the Champagne we dispersed a large convoy in the region age System.

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ondon, Jan. 18, 10.56 p. m.-The at- at Vauquois titude of the British foreign office re-specting the blockade of Germany is summed up as follows: ''Army of the east: There is nothing to report on the Greek frontier. The necessities of our plan of defense have obliged us to blow up the railroad bridges at Demir-Hissar and Kilindir.''

"The actions of the German govern BRITISH LOSE FOUR AEROPLANES. ent led to the adoption of more ex-

tended powers of intercepting German commerce in March, 1915. The Allied governments then decided to stop all goods which could be proved to be going to return to their base, according to the official announcement given out tonight. The statement source

out tonight. The statement says: "Last night the enemy exploded a mine near Givenchy, following up the explosion by a bombing attack, which was driven by Today there has been some hostile shelling about Givenchy, but, the whole, it was quieter than usual along the entire front. or coming from Germany, "The state of things pro effect, a blockade adapted to the co tions of modern war and commerce. erence in the ope

Foreign Office Held to Blame.

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and adds: "We can only repeat that so long as the foreign office usurps the proper business of the admiralty, so long will the war continue." dispersed a detachment of Turks who were fortifying positions. In the region of Ardjich, near the village of Khavsicunek, we relashed with strong Kurdish forees."

Montenegro Passes to Aus-trian Control for Present HURSSINSHBURNE Two Sailing Ships With Coal Also Accounted For in Surprise Expressed That Black Sea by Tzar's Torpedo Boats Italy Has Not Come to Rescue of Mountain Kingfen of Glengyle's Crew Lost When She Was Torpedoed in

dom --- Corius Landing An insult to Kaiser Who is Reported Sectously III.

London, Jan, 13—Another decisive stage in the Balkan situation has been reached, with Montenegro now following Serbis in wirtual absorp-tion by the invading forces. It was struct absorp-ing forces. It was not Austria and one to an armis-netrised as the last unitry after having is, dominated by arned tonight lontenegro had

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ADRIATIC AUSTRIAN SEA. re rescued by the s tich also saved intre of Cattaro, is viewe tending toward the tem lization of Austria's object ng the Adriatic an Austrian ition to make it an Italian sea. Italy had so much at stake, that ficials and diplomats had been raiting anxiously for the steps Italy rould take to relieve Montenegro, of at the source time vould take to relieve Mo of at the same time aver ustrian extension on the acy were awate that Italy fore prevented Austria fro territorial concessions from territorial concessions from "Western front: Northeast of Armentieres an attack by a strong British detachment was repulsed. "Early this morning the French re-newed their attacks in the Champagne g territorial concessions from Mon-negro, near Cattaro, by emphatic-y objecting to the treaty made in 12. As Italy was then a member the Triple Alliance, Austria re-ctantly yielded to the Italian obictions. It was believed that dynastic tons would play a part in It testistance of Montenegro, as I Nicholas' daughter is the wife of Cing of Italy, but help from unaster did not arrive as the Ita apedition was landed further so Albania, and has not been has as landed further south, and has not been heard

Guns Not for Use: steamer Giuseppe Verdi saled for Naples late today, with her two 3-inch guns still mounted on her after deck. She was permitted to clear upon the receipt it assurances that the pieces are to be red only for defense. Word came from Washington today to e collector of the port, Dudley Field m ulone, that the Italian government had an en such assurance The state density of the state department asked Italy either to diamount the Verdi's guns or give a piedge that hey would be used only for defense to the state department, and that the verdi's clearance. The state density of the state department chose the interview of the state department chose the interview of the state department asked Italy either to diamount the verdi's guns or give a piedge that the partment asked Italy either to diamount the Verdi's guns or give a pledge that they would be used only for defense.
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London, Jan. 13—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company n Petrograd says that Russian torpedo boats on Monday destroyed urkish submarine which had grounded in December near the Guard on Bridge Too Weak to Resist Allied Officer Who Gave Orders for uth of the Milen. Two Turkish sailing ships with coal also wer

Mediterranean Without Warning-The Talna Twice Out-

The official announcement from Petrograd confirmed the de

ran Pirates-Italian Steamer Not to Use Guns.

**RUSSIANS DESTROY** 

atch, as follows: "In the Black Sea our torpedo boats have destroyed an enemy ibmarine, which had been damaged on the Anatolian coast. The tor-edo boats also destroyed two sailing ships loaded with coal."

London, Jan. 13—The British steamship Glengyle, sunk in the literranean on Jan. 2, was torpedoed without warning, according Havas despatch today from Marseilles.

to a Havas despatch today from Marseilles. The same despatch reports that the steamer Tafna, which ar-rived at Marseilles from Philippeville, escaped, for the second time, from a submarine by speed and elever manoeuvres. Captain Chester, of the Glengyle, and twenty men of the crew, were picked up by the steamer Mossoul, the despatch adds, while three Englishmen of the crew and seven Chinese were lost.

ig Dutch Steamer Strikes Mine. London, Jan. 18, 7.45 p.m.



FOLLOWING UP

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London Has No News Either of

**Battles** Reported on Greek

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Its Destruction-Italy Greatly Dis-

turbed Over Crushing of Monte-

London, Jan. 14, 2.55 a.m.-No news

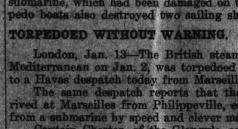
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CLASH WITH GREEKS

and Vienna Housewives Do "It cannot be denied that the fall o Mount Lovcen has made a painful im-pression in Italy, the more so as Italy had frequently declared she would not tolerate the occupation of Law

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German Offensive Broken Down. Paris, Jan. 10-Heavy attacks were made yesterday by German troops in the Champagne, the war office announced to-day. The German attacks broke down with heavy losses, the statement says. and although they gained temporary foothold in French positions at various places they were subsequently driven out everywhere, except from portions of two advanced trenches.



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Zollverein to include all the Allies, but if such an arrangement prove essentia to end the war successfully, we shall have it, for there is no arrangement that the Allies are not prepared to make to that end "

He declared that the British empire would recuperate after the war faster than any other country. "Then it will be our auty," he added, "to aid, as far as we can, France, Russia, Italy and our other Allies. I would even add Germany at the bottom of the list, for no man would wish to see a period of prolonged poverty in Germany. "As regards shipping, we must see that

foreign subsidized shipping shall not have free run of our ports to the disadvantage of our ships. While the war is on we nust do everything in our power to de stroy German finance, credit and "The motion which the house

trade. commons is discussing today has ploughed fruitful soil. It will show the enemy that we are not yet at the end of our ingenuity in winning the war. The work of the board of trade shall be to see that after the was Germany does not have the opportunity of re-organizing her con cial system before our trade has begun to flow in ever-increasing volume, to see that Germany has not a chance to re-construct her war ma-

# Labor Paper's Suppression.

The last half hour of the session was devoted to a discussion of Mr. Lloyil George's suppression of the Glasgow Labor newspaper Forward. Mr. Lloyd George quoted extracts from the paper, heginning in July. Some of them conbeginning in July. Some of them con-tained offensive references to the kings others declared that the war had been engineered by capitalists merely to inrase their profits.

Several members characterized the incident as unfortunate. The discussion was still under way when the house adourned.

Premier Asquith announced that he will allow two days for debate on the second reading of the Compusion Bill, beginning tomorrow.

# Can Money Buy License to Kill.

Blockade in That Goods

Seized Are Not Con-

fiscated

London, Jan. 13-Sir Edward Grey's words in the house of commons this afternoon, in reply to a question from a member, were considered as alluding to the reported settlement of the Lusitania question between the United States and Germany, although it was not settle "Along the whole front artillery activ

the work. According to evidence revealed by the opening of American mail, it is said, an organization of spies here has been send-ing information to an American branch, which forwards it to Germany by va-(Continued on page 3.)

The statement follows:

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"The enormous booty has not yet been

counted. "Turkish headquarters further reports that Lieutenant Boedecke shot down his fourth enemy acroplane, which fell into the open ses near Seddul Bahr."

from since. The London Times asserts that Italy's interests in Montenegeo are as important as England's in the opening of the Dardanelles, and that the prospective annihilation of Montenegro will have far-reaching englater considurances in the Eastces in the East

THE KAISER INSULTED. The news of the Ailled occupa-tion of Corfu is said to have excited the greatest indignation in Germany, where the fact that Achilleion Cas-

where the fact that Achilleton Cas-tle is to be used as the Serbian head-quarters is regarded as a personal in-suit to the German emperor. It is said that the emperor has sent a per-sonal protest to the king of the Greeks, holding Greece responsible for any damage to German property. The official communication from Constructionals

The official communication from Constantinople asserts that the Turks knew well in advance about the Anglo-French plans for the shan-donment of the last Dardanelles positions, and made preparations ac-cordingly, but the fire from the French and British warships appears to have been successful in screen-ing the retiring troops from the Turkish attempts to exact a heavy toll. nors of the state of the Ger-

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Without Gas-Dr. Liebknecht

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Curonian Reported Damaged. New York, Jan. 18—The new Leyland iner Huronian, from Galveston, was propedeed on Dec. 29 off the Irish coast, according to reports current in shipping incles today. The International Mercantile Marine his apartment, but takes his usual walks to and had been towed into port-but the message did not state what had count the message did not state what had barber T FRAUD IN APPARENT FRAUD IN Cording to the despatch. This Report Says Kaiser Better. Berlin, Jan. 13, via London, Jan. 14, 420 a.m.—Emperor William again is in pood health. He no longer remains in his apartment, but takes his usual walks the structure of the despatch. The boil on the emperor's neck has so far healed that he is again wearing his uniform, but he leaves the high collar spot. An official who conversed with the emperor Wednesday and Thursday said spirits. Serbian Legation in Scutari. Fearful Condition in Scutari. Paris, Jan. 18—A Scutari telegram to the serbian legation in Scutari as approaching desperation. Food is lacking to feed thousands of women, children and refu-gees from Serbia, the latter arriving in large numbers, swelling the refugee col-ony already established. The new ar-rivals, adds the message, are obliged to it declares that hundreds are dying daily in the streets of cold and hunger, and that mearly all the very young children spirits. Serbian Legation in Scutari. Paris, Jan. 18—A Scutari telegram to the structor in Scutari as approaching desperation. Food is lacking to feed thousands of women, children and refu-gees from Serbia, the latter arriving in large numbers, swelling the refugee col-ony already established. The new ar-rivals, adds the mearly all the very young children the desperation. Securation in Scutari. Section Treasury at Margerilles

Serbian Treasury at Marseilles.

Ottawa, Jan. 18—Major-General Sir Sam Hughes stated tonight he had no mowledge of the "Major" Greenshields nentioned in a despatch from Washing-on. Location of the state of the serve the land of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the land of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour of trial, Rev. Geo. Plews, aged 86, a min-ister at Bellaire (Mich.) and a native of the serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth in her hour serve the band of his birth



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916



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"East Ship Harbor, N. S. "It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you at the wonderful benefit I have received from taking Truit-a-tives." For years I was a dreatiful sufferer from "We way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried "Fruit-s-tives" and the effect was splendid. After taking one box, I feel like a new person and I am deeply thankful to have relief from those sickening Headaches. "MES MAPTEL A DEWOLFFR."

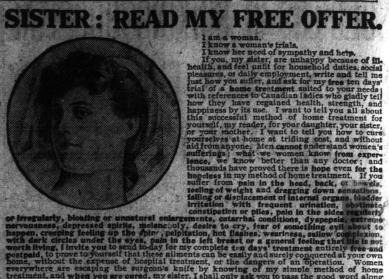
MRS. DEWOLFE

"East Ship Harbor, N. S.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, of Winnipeg, arrived home from that city yesterday. Miss Pearl Murchle, daughter of A. T.

Miss Pearl Murchle, daughter of A. T. Murchie, will go to Sackville early next week to continue her studies there. She will make a specialty of pipe-organ mu-sic and china painting.

FREDERICTON



the dangers of an operation. Women towing of my simple method of home only ask you to pass the good word along young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, hly and effectually curse green schoors. nd effectually cures green-sickness ing women, and restores them to WINDSOR, ONTARIO MMERS, Box 70

ALBERT COUNTY **VOTE \$25,000 TO** COUNCIL MEETS PATRIOTIC FUND

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Fortitude Show diers Confirm

Tuesday, Major H. E. Daniel, of the

on who arrived yesterday harge of the wounded soldie the Allan liner Scandinaviar the many Canadians who ha ushed themselves in the pres Major Daniel, whose home roper provinces, has been a veral months, and durin has had some thrilling experie mong those experiences wa spital ship Hermia struck a sank in the English channel He was a passenger on the time of her sinking and was few saved, after he had been in the water for a long time. experiences ta a friend he was a sight which he would was a sight which he would get. There was no disorder on when she began to sink, morta ed from the blow she had re was the heroic action of the women on board the ship whic the incident upon his mind which shall never fade. The on deck as if on parade, m men wounded, and scarcely ab The realization that death was be read in the face of every m however seemed to greet fi however, seemed to gree with but passing notice, there the glowing end of a seen adorning the face of a the long line which stretch quarter deck. The nurses ful, he said, with apparent for themselves they ru there, cheering and en wounded and sick who The ship took her final p. The ship took her fina on board were prec Major Daniel was in se st severe engagements on at where he gave splendid nds to return to the fr

f February. Praises Lieut.-Colonel Guthri Lieutenant A. Day, who a wounded from the front, is a per Canadian man. He was Colonel Guthrie, the gallant wick officer, in many of the ments. He states that th braver Canadian in France th Colonel Guthrie. Absolutely 1 did great deeds of valor in th the fighting. He said that his him as a brother and whe wounded every man in the un stretcher bearers to the officer their genuine regret upon stimulating influence and com so gallant an officer. Captain E. E. Fortin, the m cer in charge of the party is

cer in charge of the party is in-law of Bishop Richardson o ton. The bishop was at the greet Captain Fortin on arr

gentleman, who went across stages of the war, has seen of the manner in which the A their wounded and sick men.

that their system has now bee to such an extent that it is the world, this applies particul British army. Colonel H. S. Birkett of No

Colonel H. S. Birkett of No Hospital, was also a passen steamer. He went across to commanding the McGill Me and returned yesterday morn home in Montreal. He gave udians great praise for the ability and their patience an when seriously and painfully Often even those who ar wounded and who reach the a dying condition are cheerfu end, being happy in the know they have made the supreme s

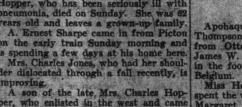
end, being happy in the know they have made the supreme s liberty and civilization. It is be said, which mede the Cana soldiers that they had the un spect and confidence of every

dier who bore arms for the

Two western officers who r the Scandinavian were Captai and Lieutenant F. Wallaston Battalion. They continued th almost immediately upon lan

Captain H. Derosiers of the tailon, a resident of Montrea among the returned wounde He went over with the First Contingent and was wound weeks ago whilst fighting on front. Perhaps the most intere about this young officer is th he has come back from the the fixed determination of rai tailon of his own from among in the province of Quebec an to the front as soon as he is i thon and his new battalion is d

To Raise Unit.







to the front as soon as he is i tion and his new battalion is o ciently. In this he is follow ample set by Lieut.-Colonel commanding officer of the 69t now in this city, who on bein returned to Canada and raise and soon will be ready to go again. Captain Derosiers is Colonel Derosiers, military tra-cer of this city. Captain De streeted upon his arrival by hi Derosiers, who came down f real to meet him. It was inde meeting, the father upon who shows of many winters have joyed at seeing again his galla from the blood-stained fields Two other Montreal officers Two other Montreal officers ty were Captain R. Roi of th

and Captain H. Dese same unit, both of whom

IY FREE OFFER.

- WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

VOTE \$25,000 TO PATRIOTIC FUND

Fredoricton, Jan. 5-The municip ouncil of Sunbury county today vot ise the sum of \$2,250 for the Patric Fund by general assessment. That ount is the share allotted to Sunbury he general scheme to raise \$25,000 in York and Sunbury the city of Fredericton. into the have entered

of the municipal with regard to the re-a Scott act inspector was

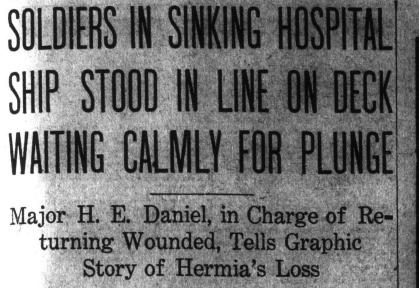
Stairs. 104th battalion

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## ISBURY BROTHERS

OVERSEAS HEARD FROM. N B. Jan 12-Mr. , had a week off at Ch ightful time.

Their younger son, Stanley, with a signalling corps and w



Captain Desrosiers of 14th Battalion Comes Home to Organize New Unit--Commander of McGill Hospital Speaks of Fine Spirit of Fortitude Shown by Canadians--St. John Soldiers Confirm Story of Pte. Brigg's Death.

Tuesday, Jan. 11. Major H. E. Daniel, of the 49th Battal-front.

ion who arrived yesterday morning in Moncton Man Here. charge of the wounded soldiers on board the Allan liner Scandinavian is one of the many Canadians who have disting-nished themselves in the present war. Major Daniel, whose home is in the upper provinces, has been at the front for several months, and during that time has had some thrilling experiences. Chief

for several months, and during that time has had some thrilling experiences. Chief among those experiences was when the hospital ship Hermia struck a mine and sank in the English channel. He was a passenger on the ship at the time of her sinking and was one of the few saved, after he had been struggling in the water for a long time. Telling his experiences ta a friend he said that it was a sight which he would never for-get. There was no disorder on shipboard when she began to sink, mortally wound-ed from the blow she had received. It was the heroic action of the men and women on board the ship which engraved the incident upon his mind in letters which shall never fade. They lined up on deck as if on parade, many of the men wounded, and scarcely able to stand. The realization that death was near could be read in the face of every man. Some however, seemed to greet the incident with but passing notice, and here and there the glowing end of a "fag" could be seen adorning the face of a "Tommy" in the long line which stretched along the marter deck. The nurses were wonder

seen adorning the face of a Tomin the long line which stretched along quarter deck. The nurses were woo ful, he said, with apparently no that for themselves they rushed here there, cheering and encouraging wounded and sick who were hell The chier tech here face human and Two St. John Men.

Among the returned soldiers were tw St. John men who have been wounde at the front and are

wounded and sick who were helpless. The ship took her final plunge and those on board were precipitated into the water, many being drawn to sudden death beneath the surface by the whirl-pool as the waves closed over the ship. Major Daniel was in several of the book as the waves closed over the ship. Major Daniel was in several of the most severe engagements on the western front where he gave splendid service. He intends to return to the front the fact intends to return to the front the first Private Medford. February.

Praises Lieut.-Colonel Guthrie

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THE SEMI.WEIRLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918

FIGHTING AMID THE SNOWS GOOD REPORTS A PATROL OF ITALIAN TROOPS CROSSING A GLACIER TO REACH THE AUSTRIANS

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arned home with one of his knew ily injured. He was struck below injured.

the muscles were badly torn. Private Dibb, of Victoria, a member of the Princess Pats, was wounded at Ypres. He was injured in the right leg below the knee. This happened soon after the terrible bombardment had sub-sided and the Germans were rushing the

Among the returned soldiers w some young men ordered sent back Canada to complete their course in me cal training at McGill. The demand study were recalled from the trenche Upon the arrival of the steamer,

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Sharkey, was incapacitated by gas at the battle of Festubert. Private Medford, Private Medford, who is a native of St. Vincent, British West Indies, came to this city three years prior to the out-break of the war. During his stay he Walker Bartlet; chief steward, A. Stewrom the front, is another Up-an man. He was with Lieut-thrie, the gallant New Bruns-in many of the big engager in many of the big engager

a life belt on. The passage was rough but swift. In one hour and a half we were safely moored at the pier at Folke-

HAS BEEN GOOD WESTMORLAND COMING

Chaplain Hooper Writes from England Where He is Temporarily Stationed

SOME STRIKING SCENES

t and mine makes one ten But I can assure you that the sadness among those gallant They keep up the same ind cheerful spirit they have sh the very first. hospital and field ambulant I have been working for the does the ambulance work Great Confirmation Service That Will Never Be Forgotten - When Sir John French Re-crossed the Channel-26th a Cheerful and De-

termined Unit.

in the Rev. E. B. Hooper is England, having been trans-

atched, Hars the retard Angula c. made the heart swell with ress held in dear old St. Paul's tailon in the British Expeditionary alley in St. John, New Bruns-mada. Love is well described as test thing in the world, and cer-

You'll never know how good your bread and pies —your cakes and pastry will be, until you make them with

**More Bread and Better Bread** Buy it and see for yourself.

Having Good Results

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Private George Lyons a son of J. Meetings in Charlette County plete his course. He was atta. No. 3 Base Hospital about fou from Boulogne whilst in Fra tance of some forty-five miles MORE TO FRONT

Maugerville Donation

Barracks for 165th Suggested, While More Active Campaign is Being Urged for 145th—North Shore Men Urged for 145th—North Shore Men Taking Courses-Fairville's Honor Fredericton Recruit

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Thursday, Jan. 18, A report from St. Andrews states that ent is on foot in that cen-

ry has been provided by the citi-Fairville's Ouota

President-Mrs. Vernon Lamb. 1st vice-president-Mrs. Allan Grim-

enjoyed a week off duty at Christmas he. Young Mr. Trites spent the week London and speaks in the highest ms of his treatment while in that city. He was one of 100 Canadian boys spend-ing Christmas in London who were en-tertained at a big dinner given in Lon-don by a Mrs. Wright in honor of her who is serving at the front. oth the Trites boys are in excellent ealth and have met with no mishaps ous far.

## May Have Free Wards.

The possibility of opening free wards in the Jordan Memorial Sanitarian at River Glade was considered at the last meeting of the commissioners held in St. John. Mrs. J. C. Jor-dan, through whose generosity the sanitarium was established, is strongly in favor of affording an opportunity for in favor of affording an opportunity for free patients and intimated that, in the mear future, she might be able to do so mething to help bring about this ad-dition to the facilities. In addition to the work which she is

ow carrying on, Mrs. Jordan promised o undertake the extension of the roads on the property. The electrical equipment of the insti-

tution is being extended, an intercom-nunicating telephone system being in-stalled and plans are now being consid-ered for furnishing the laundry with electrically operated appliances.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. J. C. Jordan, Hon. C. W. Robinson, F. W. Sumner, Hon. J. A. Murray, Dr. A. F. McAvenney and Dr. David Townsend.

# The Soldiers' Pay.

Ottawa, Jan. 10-(Special) - The mount of assigned pay or saparation allowance now being sent out monthly by militia department to dependents or relatives of the men at the front totals bout \$2,000,000. There are some 90,000 ames on the list of recipients. The total monthly pay roll of the de-partment is now something like \$6,000,-000. Consequently about one-third of the pay earned by the men on active service is assigned to the kin they left behind them.



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EASILY ANSWERED.

In the course of a dolorous article pur-porting to disclose the ingratitude of the Board of Trade and the generosity of

of the war has repeated with all gravity New Brunswick. The need for effective it to the treatments of His Majesty the King, action in regard to provincial affairs has is entitled to three members, there would The editorial in The World's Work

# A ROUMANIAN VIEW OF EDITH CAVELL'S MURDER

This cartoon, under the legend "Deutschland Ueber Alles," is clipped from a Roumanian paper. Un-demeath the cartoon were the words (translated). "As the troops refused to fire, Miss Edith Cavell was killed by a bullet from a revolver fired by an officer." The paper was sent to The Star by S. Berman, a Rou-manian reader of St. Jacques L'Achigan, who writes: "This will give an idea to your readers what the real sentiments of the Roumanian people are."

Serbia, and it is receiving valuable as-istance from some of the northern Al-manian tribes who stand ready to oppose any move the Allies may make in their ment when the chance comes to do so. Defence of this government, in view of

inty more the Allies may make in their territory. Of all the countries of Europe Albania is the most difficult for an army to pass through. It is wild and hilly, and there are no railways and but very few carriage roads. What bridges are to be found are unsafe and the rivers have to be crossed by means of primitive ferryboats or forded. There has been no real attempt to develop the country and great tracts of land remain uncultivated. Some of the Albanian tribes are exceedingly warlike and the schools for the young are very few in humber. Moslems make up about two-thirds of the population. It is plain, therefore, that if it was the purpose of the Italian forces to move through the Albanian passes to join the Montenegrins on the north, or to ease

through the Albanian passes to join the Montenegrins on the north, or to case the pressure by attacking the Austrians from an officer of the Marine Depart-from an officer of the Marine Departthe pressure by attacking the Australian farther east, they faced tremendous diffi-culties. There is just one thing in their vey. He advises the employment of

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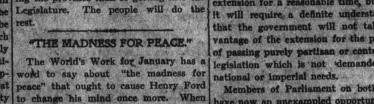
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To the President, Officers of the opposition con

Gentlemen: The president of the New Dominion ch of the Dominion ceived an invitation to be your convention and state that body. Owing to the other matters, he is unable int with you and has aske ive to appoint a represen

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the opposition will not clean the slate. The electors, to save their self-respect, are bound to dispose of the local governwhen the chance comes to do so. nce of this government, in view of what it has done and failed to do, mere-A large number of British manufac-

turers have found that their businesses have increased tremendously as a direct result of the shutting out of German goods. They have decided, therefore, to form aneorganization to be conducted in the interests of British trade in general It will have no political leanings. the war is over, it is hoped by means of this organization to bring about a gre trade expansion and to prevent Ger-many from capturing business that might just as well be done by British

firms.

The government has received a report from an officer of the Marine Department in charge of the Hudson Bay survey. He advises the employment of hydroplanes in connection with wireless tations to warn incoming and outgoing vessels of ice dangers in Hudson Straits. He takes a by no means optimistic view of Hudson Bay navigation. This report contained in the annual statement of the Department of Naval Service, and no doubt it will be the subject of discussion n Parliament in connection with the construction of the Hudson Bay railway and terminals.

A new code for amateur athletes in the United States provides that hereafter no amateur may "write" signed sporting articles for newspapers without losing his standing. The signed article by amateur or professional athlete in the United States very often is a bold fake. In nine cases out of ten the article is written by a reporter, the athlete being paid for the use of his name. In many cases well written articles appear over the signature of a baseball player who never wrote a sentence correctly in his life. If the new law is well enforced it should produce good results. \* \* \*

The recruiting activity during the last days of Lord Derby's appeal is described by the Boston Transcript as "an inspiring spectacle." The Transcript adds.

ing spectacle." The Transcript adds: "British manhood, as a whole, has stood the test of the war very well. There is certainly no general "sabotage" against the war. The fact that no few-er than 2,829,265 men came forward and offered themselves for service in the twenty-three days prior to December 15 last is positive proof of that. Never before in any country—certainly not in the United States during the Civil War— was there ever any such record as that of was there ever any such record as that of the uprising of a people. It is an inspir-ing spectacle for the whole human race, and particularly for the Anglo-Saxon part of it. It foretells the eventual sucss of the Allies' cause."

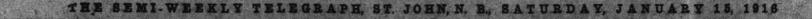
The Answer. (Toronto Globe.)

L. Serves

O the tyrant lord has drawn his sword, And has flung the scabbard away. He has said the word that loosed his

horde To ravage, destroy and slay. Then where are those who will dare

oppose The blast of my fury's flame?" But a salty breeze swept across the seas And back the clear answer came:



IN PLOT AGAINST WELLAND CANAL REGULATIONS FOR

# **OPPOSITION PLATFORM IS** STRONG AND PROGRESSIVE

# Great Convention Tuesday Enthusiastic Over New Programme of Public Service

Take Crown Lands and Roads Wholly Out of Politics and Give Prohibition by Majority Vote of People - Divide Counties Into Ridings, With One Member for Each-Advanced Proposals Regarding Other Public Services -Committee Succeeds tion. C. W. Robinson in Leadership.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 Public service rather than mere partizanship was the keynote of the great provincial opposition convention held here yesterday. Not only were new, progressive, and courageous reforms in the public service proposed in the striking platform adopted, but popular control and the predominance of the public interest over party and individual advantage, were vigorously advocated. The convention brought together a great number of representa-tive men, not only from every county but from all the chief centres of every county. The recorded conclusions of the convention, there-fore, will be active forces of reform in every New Brunswick parish. The most progressive platform in provincial political history was adopted with very marked unanimity and enthusiasm, by men able and determined to give their pledges effect hereafter by sound or-gamization and active advocacy.

and determined to give their pleuges effect hereafter by sound or ganization and active advocacy. Next to the ringing resolution with reference to the prosecution of the war until the Empire is victorious over Germany, the most enthusiasm was created by planks adopted for the purpose of: Taking the Crown lands wholly out of politics and ad-ministering them for the public benefit by means of a nonpartizan commission;

partizan commission; Giving the people real control of the roads—and 'the road money—and providing for permanent roads; Granting prohibition of the liquor traffic\_upon a ma-jority vote of the people. Other frank and practical parts of the platform dealt with elec-toral reform (including the division of the counties into ridings each of which would elect one member), the Valley railway, increased aid to agriculture and education and new methods of developing both, electoral corruption, and the measurement of the public debt in-errensed so approximation in recent years

creased so enormously in recent years. Upon the regretted retirement of Hon. C. W. Robinson from the leadership, a committee of seven, with W. E. Foster of St. John as its chairman, was appointed to take over his duties. Provincial and county organization on effective lines was set on foot, and the con-vention adjourned satisfied and enthusiastic over its day's work.

of New Brunswick to enact a law pro-hibiting the liquor trafic for the whole province. 3—The alliance begs to state that a committee of the alliance is prepared to meet with the government to draft a satisfactory bill, and respectfully assa-for that privileg. 3—The alliance requests that the bill so prepared be submitted to the people of the idea, W. E. Foster moved that a provincial opposition association should be formed and Dr. E. A. Smith, of She-dac, was elected chairman of it. County onymenors for the purposes of calling the parishes together to organize were named as tollows: Jon Harqual, Restigouche. Jas. P. Byrne, Gloucester. Or. J. E. Hetherington, Queens Co. Dr. J. Buckley, Northumberland. A. T. Leger, Kent. Fred Magee, Westmorland. John T. Hawke, city of Moneton. (Sgd.) C. FLEMINGTON, (Sgd.) C. FLEMINGTON, (Sgd.) C. FLEMINGTON, (Sgd.) C. FLEMINGTON,

with the government and still retain their seats.

(b)/To make it possible for young men when they reach the age of 21 years to register their names and be placed forthwith upon the voters' lists instead of waiting for the tedi-ous machinery of revision as it now write.

exists. (c) To divide the counties into electoral districts which shall each be represented by one member. (d) We will also consides amend-ments to the election law to make bribery in municipal as well as pro-vincial elections impossible. rovincial Finances.

Provincial Finances. 5. To obtain at once a correct statement of the financial condition of the province in order that the people may have definite knowledge of the vastly increased public dobt and the enormous obligations of guaranteed bonds they will be called upon to pays and to so reduce the cost of the administration of affairs and the number of useless officials as to avoid the necessity for direct taxa-tion now confronting us

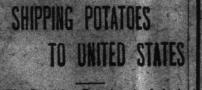
Agriculture. 6. To give the farmers all the prac-tical assistance that the resources of the province will permit to improve agricultural methods and the quality and quantity of the stock upon the farm; to reduce the enormous sal-ary list in the department and to spend the educational grant received from the federal government without regard for political patronage. Valley Railway.

7. To complete the Valley railway from a point on the Transcontinen-tal railway at or near Grand Falls to St. John, and insist upon the do-minion government carrying out the terms of the original legislation and allow the province forty per cent. of the gross earnings thereof.

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8. To always maintain and im-prove the educational service of the province and to co-operate with the iederal government in carrying out the recommendations of the com-mission upon technical education. igration.

9. The inauguration of a vigorous immigration policy to properly place before intending immigrants, whose number will be large after termina-tion of the war, the advantages of the agricultural possibilities of New Bruaswick. The various sections of the platforn were adopted without much discussion Organization.



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AND HIDE PRICES

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shall not apply to diseases common and widespread in both Canada and the United States, but in the case of even such common and widespread diseases the stock offered for shipment shall be reasonably free from infection with such diseases.")
No shipment may be made until a permit has been issued to the United States importer as provided for in the United States regulations. Each shipment should therefore be designated on the accompanying papers by the permit number which will be furnished by the United States inspector at the port of entry specified in the permit, and if the shipment is found to be diseased, entry may be refused. ROBERT CHAPPELLE, W nanager of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, charged with ing instigated in the plot to destroy Welland Canal.

The following telegram also was re-ceived: "Richibueto, N. B., Jan. 11, 1916. "We, the members of the Kent Coun-y Council, regret that on account of our meeting we will not be able to be with ron. We join in wishing you God speed in your fight for good govern-ment.

of town left for their homes in the ovening trains.
 FREDERICTON READY
 TO HOLD EXHIBITION
 Fredericton, Jan. 12—(Special)—The directors of Agricultural Society No. 84 met here this afternoon and re-electer is officers as follows: President, John works afternoon and re-electer is officers as follows: President, John works afternoon and re-electer is officers as follows: President, John works and is officers as follows: President, John works afternoon and re-electer is officers as follows: President, John works afternoon and re-electer is officers as follows: President, John works afternoon and re-electer is officers as follows: President, John works and the fiece wool as to quality 40 to 44c per lb; washed fiece wool as to quality works afternoon and re-electer is officers, (burry, cotted, chaffy, etc.), 33
 The directors, G. Y. Dibbler; treasurer, M. Ten-

it on them does no good. Most mothers know that a cough medicine, while palatable, should contain no drug injurious to the child. The great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is ex-plained by the fact that it contains no opium or narcotic of any kind, and at the same time is so pleasant and agreeable to the taste that children like

**Children** Like It

"You know it is not an easy matter to

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# **Chamberlain's Cough Remedy**

SALAR PARAMENTS

For this reason alone it is a favorite with the mothers of young children."

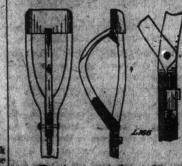
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 RACK FOR MANURE SPREADER.

LOG PEELER AND CANT HOOK.

The object of this rack is to make it possible to carry several times the load usually carried on a manure spreader. It is used when spreading dry manure on straw with a spreader of the endless t This invention can be used to roll loga and also to peel them. In the first case, the hook is free to swing and the de-vice is used as an ordinary peavey. In teh second case, the hook is locked in the closed position by a spring bolt and

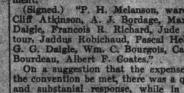


Peeler and Cent-Hook

its sharp point is used to rip the bark. The operator does this by drawing the point toward him along the log. He then uses the sharp curved blade to cut and peel the bark.

SASH LOCK.

This lock is simply a thin wedge of wood hinged to a metal strip fitted with short spurs. It can be used to lock the



We have heard the boast of your migthy host, And slaves will we ne'er become. Let our deeds declare what our hearts

will dare, We come! We come! We come!

H.

) the Mother of Men has called for

O the Mother of Men has called for them, The nations she reared long ago: "In Freedom's name I make my claim, By the tokens that freemen know. Let the world behold, as in ages old, That my strength can never decay, In a cause that's right, will ye rise and

fight? Give me answer: yes or nay!"

We have heard your call, O mother From the shores of your island home. Let him die in thrall who denies that

call, We come! We come! We come!

III.

O the lions young, they forth have

At the sound of the lion's roar, To defend the lair they once did share By the far-flung ocean's shore. With eye aflame and ruffled mane, They greet the approaching fray. Let the foe beware who roused that lair, For list to the lion's bay.

We have heard on the air the bugies' And the roll of the muttering drum; To the surging beat of ten thousand feet. We come! We come! We come! SELIM GNAL Toronto.

A Prayer in Time of Battle. A Frayer in lime of Battle, One of the oddest prayers ever made was that of an old Virginia soldler at Antietam. He was lving flat on the battlefield and, to quote his own works, "the shot and shell wer going over me so thick that the whole firmament above me was lead color. I felt just then that I was six feet long and pretty nigh four "the shot and shell were going over me were only two feet hetter lving down were only two feet better lying down than standing up. I made up my mind that my only safety lay in praying. Oh Lord, good Lord, I prayed, please stretch me out as thin as a shoestring. with the pointed end towards the enemy."-Boston Transcript.

His Message to His Wife.

(London Times).

Some of the best stories of the war come from the base hospitals, and are bestowed on the dectors in the same spirit that grateful patients bestow gifts on their medical attendants in civil life. One told recently has traveled from the farthest outpost in Mesopotamia. A. Turkish officer, captured in the Mesopo-tamion camuaign saled and mesized upper tamian campaign, asked and received per-mission to telegraph to his wife when he was brought to Basra. His message read: 'Safely captured."

There are about 40,000 different sur-names in England and Wales, or one fot 650 inhabitants.

W. E. FOSTER, chairman of the lead-ership committee of the provincial op-position.

Following Mr. Flemington's statement, Michael Kelly, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Currie, and Mr. Veniot pointed out that the executive of the opposition had its pro-hibition resolution under consideration before the representatives of the alli-ance had appeared before the govern-ment, and that therefore they were in no sense forestalled by the government in regard to the question. The prohibition resolution was then put to the meeting and carried with great a ance delegates then withdrew. The Platform. when Hon. C. J. Osman called the con-vention to order for the beginning of the day's work, he faced the largest and most representative political convention that has been held in New Brunswick

in years. At the first session of the day sev-eral sections of the platform were adopted and prohibition was taken up Prohibition.

ance delegates then withdrew. The Platform. In the afternoon the platform of the opposition was completed and is, in whole, as follows: In the event of the opposition be-ing returned to power we pledge tourselves: 1. To reorganize the crown lands department so that its administra-tion shall be entirely severed from politics and administered on sound business principles, under system-atic plans by a non-partizan commis-sion specially appointed for that purpose, responsible to the legisla-ture and working in co-operation with the Dominion Commission of Conservation. 2. To take the highware out of Partices

adopted and prohibition was taken up. and Prohibition. The discussion on the prohibition resolution was preceded by an explana-tion by W. E. Foster. The Standard on Tuesday had said in big head lines that the Dominion Alliance did not ap-proach the opposition, and conveyed the impression that Mr. Foster on Monday, saying that misrepresented the alliance. Jonaid Fraser, had telephoned him to arrange for a delegation to appear before the convention. Mr. Foster immediately consulted other members of the execu-tion would be welcomed yesterday. Boom after Mr. Foster had made his statement, and while Mr. Veniot was moving the prohibition resolution, a delegation consisting of Rev. C. Fleming-for, Mr. Foster then repeated his statement and Mr. Stockford deared the matter up by saying that Rev. Thomas Marshall had telephoned him from Fredericton saying that see the matter up by saying that Rev. Thomas Marshall had telephoned him from Fredericton saying that see the following communication: read the following communication: Mr. Foster then repeated his statement and Mr. Stockford deared the matter up by saying that Rev. Thomas Marshall had telephoned him from Fredericton saying that somebody had asked that a delegation visit the convention and asking him to make the read the following communication: Danary 11, 1916. ture and working in co-operation with the Dominion Commission of Conservation. 2. To take the highways out of politics, giving the expenditure of the money collected from the people and the control of labor together with the government appropriations into the hands of supervisors, chosen by the people of each parish, to whom a detailed and sudited ac-count must be rendered every year at an annual meeting, and a dupli-cate thereof forwarded to the De-partment of Public Works, the work of the supervisors to be under the inspection of a competent provincial engines. We also pledge curselves to set aside the money collected from the licenses upon automobiles and other motor vehicles, together with an equal appropriation from the revenues of the province each year, to pay the interest upon the bonds to provide for permanent roads, which shall be constructed as rapid-ly as possible.

of the opposition convention:

of the opposition convention: Gentlemen: The president of the New Brunswick branch of the Dominion Alliance re-ceived an invitation to be present: at your convention and state the views of that body. Owing to the pressure of other matters, he is unable to be pres-ent with you and has asked his execu-tive to appoint a representative in his stead.

which shall be constructed as rapid-ly as possible. 3. At the first session of the legis-lature to pass a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within the province to the fullest extent allowed by the constitution, and within three months after the pas-sage of said act to submit the same by referendum to the electors of the province, and should the major-ity of votes cast be in favor of the said law, then to bring the same into force by prodamation within one year thereafter. Election Law. 4. (a) To amend the electoral law twe to appoint a representative in his stead. I am here to thank you for the cour-tesies extended to our body and to state to you that in compliance with the re-quest of the alliance as per copy of memorial appended, a reply from the premier was received by our president. Donald Fraser, to the effect that "it was decided that at the approaching session of the house of assembly legis-lation providing for prohibition will be enacted."

4. (a) To am

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Again thanking you for the courtesy extended and expressing our absolute confidence in the ultimate triumph of prohibition for the Province of New Brunswick, I am, gentlemen. Your, semestfully

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The War. The following was moved by Nelson W. Brown, of Southampton, York county, seconded by P. J. Veniot, of Bathurst, and carried with enthusiasm: "Resolved, This convention of the op-position of New Branswick, in meeting assembled, place on record their unfail-ing devotion to his majesty the king in this dire extremily of the empire, and further resolves to strain our resources to the utmost in men and money to in-sure a crushing defeat of our enemies, a decisive victory and an abiding peace." Against Correction at the Polls. On motion of P. J. Veniot, it was car-ried by the convention that: "fnasmuch as the corruption in pub-ite life seems to have its origin in the American CREAM SEPARATOR

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The disaster at Carney's Point was due to an explosion of smokeless powder, while at uper Hagley yard it was black powder that went off. Up to a late hour tonight there were no developments as to the cause of the three explosions. While expressing the belief that all the blasts were due to accidents, officials of the company have issued instructions for a searching investigation.

AMERICAN RED CROSS ALLOWED TO FORWARD SUPPLIES TO GERMANY.

Washington, Jan. 10-Great Britain and her Allies, it was announced today, have given their consent to the Ameri-can Red Cross Society to ship its pres-ent accumulation of hospital supplies meant for hospitals in Germany and ulied countries.

llied countries. The permit, however, applies only to he present accumulation, and any fur-her shipments will have to be held bending arrangements with the British

"Mr. Anderson," said the doctor, fear your wife's mind is gone """T doesn't surprise me," replied Mr. And son. "She has been giving me a pl of it every day for the last ten year

ock both sashes as shown at the left. Horse Blanket

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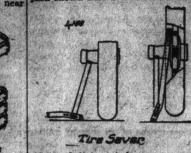
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It can also be used to allow a part opening of either sash. The de small and can be carried convenier a traveler to lock hotel windows. slipping and insures a snug and rtable fit.

Sash Lock

TIRE SAVER.

FRUIT CRATE. Automobile tires are wearing out even when the machine stands in the garage and they wear out rapidly if the floor is covered with oil or grease. The simple jack shown here lifts the wheel from the The chief advantages claimed for this crate are that it can be quickly opened and that when opened it leaves the fruit exposed for sale in an attractive man-ner. The chief feature is the slot near



fioor and, it is stated, serves as an effici-ent wheel pediatal and brace to prevent side motion. The bolts can be adjusted to fit wheels of different sizes.

the top of the end pieces; a slight pry-ing motion with any suitable tool breaks the wood at the ends of the slot and allows the top to be removed. The bottom and sides are stiff, but the top is flexible. The fruit is pasked





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Ottawa, Jan. 11-Yesterday's casualty lists give the names of three mee from New Brunswick. William McInerney, 15th battalion, Mill street, St. John (N. B.), appears as killed in action; Lance Corporal John G. Harris, 26th bat-talion, Campbelton (N. B.), wounded, and Jerry Langtang, 4th battalion, Log-gieville (N. B.), previously reported missing, now reported injured.

## The list follows:

FOURTH CANADIAN INFANTRY, BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. Wounded-Albert Henry Hughes Kingston (Ont.)

FIRST BATTALION. Severely Wounded-Robert Ander

SECOND BATTALION.

Died of Wounds-Raymond D. Leffler, Sault Ste. Marie (Ont.) Slightly Wounded-Thomas B. Green-er, Radville (Sask.)

THIRD BATTALION.

Wounded-Stanley Simmons, Green Bay, Herringneck, Newfoundland; S. Wilson, Port Arthur (Qnt.)

FOURTH BATTALION. Previously Reported Missir Reported Injured—JERRY TANG, Loggieville (N. B.)

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded-James G. Wilson land; John E. Barnes, England. TWELFTH BATTALION.

Seriously 'Ill-Corporal George Stacy, England.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. ded-Sergeant Edward Cowen ace (R. I.); Albert E. Carr

Killed in Action-Edward Carey, Sagi-naw (Mich.); Sergeant W. C. Blackett,

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action-WILLIAM McIN. ERNY, Mill street, St. John (N. B.) Wounded Slightly-Walter G. Barrett England.

EIGHTEENTH BATTALION. in Action-Peter Newland Scotland

NINETEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-John Hutchins, England. TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-R. H. Driscol

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Wounded - LANCE CORPORAL JOHN C. HARRIS, CAMPBELLTON (N. B.)

TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION nded-Edward Dempster, land.

THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Killed in Action-Sergeant Alfred . Kemp, Edmonton (Alb.) THIRTY-NINTH BATTALION.

Died-D. A. Warner, Wales (Ont.)

FORTIETH BATTALION. Dangerously III-STANLEY WAL- SAYS UNITED STATES

FIRST GANADIAN MOUNTED RIFIES Wounded-John McLeod, Scotland. NINTH CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. Died-John D. Lillecrapp, Engla

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

Suffering From Shock-ederick Stanley Arnold Arnold, Cleveland

THIRD FIELD COMPANY CANA DIAN ENGINEERS.

Wounded—Frederick Bowles, and; Sapper Thomas Cook, Eng Sapper John Anderson, Scotland.

Ottawa Jan 12-The list follows: SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded-JOHN HANSON, NO. 8 HEFFIELD STREET, ST. JOHN (N

EIGHTH BATTALION. Inded-Corporal Albert E- Ed

> THIRTEENTH BATTALION. ded-Patrick Costello, Norw

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded—Joseph Kenney, Montreal. Suffering from Shoek—John Murray, affalo (N. Y.)

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded—Corporal Alfred C. Bed-d, England; William Howison, Scot-

SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Sergt. Harry G. Botha

Wood, Kansas City (Mo.) NINETEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action-Adam S. Airle,Scot TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

ided-Corporal George Thou TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded-JAMES MILES, DOMIN

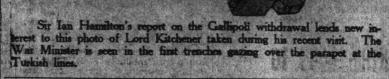
ION (C. B.) TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION Killed in Action-LIEUT. F. CHADWICK, ENGLAND.

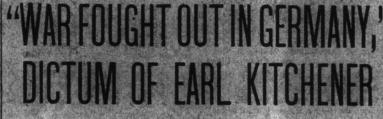
THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Suffering from Shock-Lindsay

FIFTIETH BATTALION. Seriously Ill-John Wray, England.

NO. 1 CANADIAN GENERAL HOS-PITAL.

Seriously II-Alex. Forbes, Toronto





Athens, Dec. 26-(Correspondence)-y a vivid impression on the Athens pop ndence)-Field Marshal Earl Kitchener left toulation, and especially on Constanting I, King of the Greeks. Speaking of the British war minister's visit, the Greek monarch said to the Associated Press correspondent :--

"I am a soldier, Kitchener is a soldier. We speak the same language, and stand one another

"One story which Lord Kitchener told in Athens, made a particularly deep npression. No public account of the incident had ever been given. "When the manoeuvres of the great fleet were held about a month ago, orth of Scotland, said Lord iKtchener, eight German submarines of the newest and strongest type went out with the purpose of getting to the fleet and playing avoc with the manoeuvres. One came to grief in our North Sea net. The others are through and approached the fleet. sed through and approached the fleet. But there was another net heading em off. They tried to break through to get around to find an opening, but ere was none. Two more were lost in this effort.

there was none. Two more were lost in this effort. "Finally the remainder decided to return to their base at Heligoland. But they could no longer find the way out. The gate in the net had been closed. Two were lost desperately trying to get through. The remaining three finally were forced to come to the surface and surrender themselves. We took them in-tact crews, submarines, and all? "Another declaration of the British war minister, made to General Dous-manis, the chief of the Greek general staff, was less favorably received in Addons

Athens.

'Suppose the Germans do conquer Egypt,' he is credited with saying. 'Sup-ose they extend their line throughout Turkey and hold the Euphrates Valley. uppose they take India, what then? We shall get it all back when we defeat Suppose they take india, what then? We shall get it all back which we defeat the Germans in France. The war is not going to be fought out in Egypt or India, or the Balkans. It is going to be fought out in Germany?" King Constantine's only comment was:--"It was all very well for England to talk about what she will get back at the war's end. But we Greeks live in

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nent staff officer, who was quoted as saying:

eather Hampered Operations During Final Dash to Boats, But Turks Were Hoodwinked Until Last Moment-Hostile Submarine Detected in Time. 

London, Jan. 11, 11.88 p. m.-An ad itional report from Lieut.-General Sir harles C. Monroe concerning the fight Charles C. Monroe concerning the fight-ing preceding and the evacuation of the southern tip of the Gallpoil peninsula was made public tonight. It says: "The Turks attempted a heavy at-tack on our lines Jan. 7, between 1.80 and 3 p. m. Our trenches were continu-ously shelled, and from 3 to 4 p. m. the bombardment became intense. The Turks also opened a heavy musketry free.

# Turkish Bayonet Attack.

"At 4 o'clock they sprang two mines near the western birdcage and Fusilier Binf. A quarter of an hour later they fixed bayonets all along our front. Their officers were seen apparently endeavor-ing to make their men assault. They were only successful in doing so on Fifth avenue and Fusilier Binf. "The Staffordshires completely re-mulaed the attack and a large proposi-

The Staffordshires completely re-sed the attack, and a large propor-of the Turks who attacked were d or wounded. Our casualties were officers and 180 men killed or nded.

planes report show that the e on the left bank was most ac-und it is probable that the enemy considerably. uffered considerably. "The night of the 7th was fine. The vacuation and operations were quietly ad successfully continued. The 8th was ne, with the sea calm until 4 p. m. when the weather suddenly grew worse

in the weather suddenly grew worse. 11 p. m. the wind had increased to

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Heavy Weather Interferes.
"From midnight onward it was only ust possible to use the plers and light rs, and impossible to carry out the programme of embarkation of the troop in destroyers alongside the sunken ship to West Beach. The embarkation a count of the connecting plers being vashed away. One lighter went ashor here, and the remaining troops had to arach to West Beach for embarkation "In spite of these difficulties the programme at West Beach party had the programme at West Beach party had enarch to West Beach are on the submarkation of the seach are troops from Gully beach and all the beach party had enarched by 4 o'clock. today.

"A hostile submarine was reported ape Helles about 9 p. m. The Tur hartillers was practically silent hale night, until the stores were fin multaneously by a time fuse after acuation was completed in The Tur

fired red lights all alo opened a heavy shelling of thes and second trenches. This to continued one and a half the shelling until after davby The French embarkations were

out by their own navy, which ly assisted us by embarking aimals."



London, Jan. 12-The correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Com. ny sends from British headquarters an interview with an unnamed

**BEATING IN WEST"** 

"We now have full information about the German forces fac-ing us. We know their exact dispositions and strength. We everywhere outnumber the Germans, and also outnumber them in both field and heavy artillery, and our weapons are better than theirs. We can fire five shells to their one, without deplet-ing our munitions. We can take their first line of trenches when-ever we wish. "To say that we have got them beaten is dangerous rubbish, but, the truth is, we have got them ready for a beating."

MONTENEGRO LIKELY TO SUFFER FATE OF BELGRADE.

London, Jan. 12-Cettinje, the capital of Montenegro, now seems likely to suffer the fate of Belgrade, and British observers are already asking anx-lously what menace the Austrian conquest of Montenegro is likely to hold over the Allies at Saloniki.

Fighting is going on all around Cettinje, the small town which nearly a year ago ceased to be the seat of the Montenegrin government. Never before, in the long history of the little Montenegrin kingdom, has it been com-pelled to bow to a foreign conqueror, but there seems little hope that it can long withstand the overwhelming strength in men and guns of General Koe-

For Italy the new Austrian success has a most serious aspect. The long narrow Italian peninsula is peculiarly vulnerable to an attack from the sea, Any really great Austrian naval base in the magnificent harbor of Cattaro would have been impossible without Lovcen, but under the new circumstances, Austrian possession of Cattaro is almost as great a menace to Italy as the Ger-man conquest of Calais would have been to Great Britain.

While attention is centred on the developments on the Adriatic coast, it is announced from Rome that two Italian transports, the Brindisi and Citta Di Palermo, last week struck mines and sank. A majority of the crews were

There have been no important developments on the western front. The blowing up of a large German munitions depot near Lille is admitted in the German communication. According to one account, this was due to a British air raid. The English press believes that the cautious wording of the German

communication conceals a disaster of large proportions. There is a great spirit of optimism in both British and French despatches from the western front, the correspondents expressing the firm conviction of the Allied generals that there is no possibility of any successful German of-fensive anywhere in the west lines.

## MAKE-UP OF CANADA'S THREE DIVISIONS

Ottawa, Jan. 12, via leased wire-The recent reorganization at the front has made a number of changes in the brigading of the va-rious Canadian battalions. Details as to these changes were announced

today. The First Division includes the first, second and third brigades, the Second Division the fourth, fifth and sixth brigades, and the Third Division the seventh, eighth and ninth brigades. In the first, second and fourth brigades no changes have been made. In the third, the 14th Royal Montreal Regiment has been re-placed by the 43rd Cameron Highlanders, of Winnipeg, the Royal Montreal Regiment going to the 5th brigade, under General Watson, together with the 22nd, 24th and 60th Montreal battalions. The sixth brigade is unchanged. The seventh brigade includes the R. C. R., the Royal Highlanders of Montreal (42nd), the Princess Patricies and the 49th Edmonton

of Montreal (42nd), the Princess Patricias and the 49th Edmonton Battalion.

The eighth brigade includes two brigades of Canadian Mounted

Rifles and 1,200 other infantrymen. The ninth brigade includes the 25th (Nova Scotia) Battalion, the 26th (New Brunswick), 52nd (Port Arthur) and 50th (St. Catharines) battalions.

Definite news that the crack 52nd Battalion which won a warm place in the hearts of St. John people during its stay here in Novem-ber has been brigaded with the Fighting 26th will be received with a great deal of interest.

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Church of the Good Shepherd, F January 10, Robert Fawcett Lu West St. John, to Miss Mary Stears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as Stears, Fairville, Rev. W. P. I

MACLAUCHLAN-FRINK-

aul's church, on the 12th ins aptain (Rev.) C. Gordon Lawre sted by the Rev. H. G. Allder, enny, youngest daughter of J Irs. R. W. W. Frink, to Captai rick French Maclauchlan, of th Dverseas Battalion, Canadian

MULLIN-SULLIVAN-On

ay, the 12th inst., at Holy nurch, by the Rev. J. J. Walsh avid J. Mullin to Josephine G., r of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sul

HAMM-On the 9th inst. ( Hamm, aged eighty-three, wi ptain Mathias Hamm, leaving

BROPHY-At his residence, pad, on the 9th inst., James Bro year of his age. HURLEY-In this city on ast., James T. Hurley. McLEOD-In this city, on Jan eth McLeod, 68

leaving his wife and three daug EATON-Entered into rest late residence, 37 Mecklenburg st Jan.' 11, Samantha Eaton, daug the late Aaron Eaton.

BELL-At 140 Adelaide stree William I. Bell, aged fifty-sever eaving a wife, son, daughter an FLEWELLING-Suddenly, ity, on the 10th inst., Gertrude, Frank H. Flewelling, leaving h band, one sister and two brot

BARNES-Entered into rest loth inst., at his residence, 19 Gestreet, George Frederick Barnes, his wife, two sons and three da

VROOM-At Montreal, on . Sarah Gertrude, widow of Wil Vroom, aged 77, leaving three s two daughters.

McDONALD—At his home, ridge, Queens county, on the 11 r. Malcolm McDonald, in his 76 ing a loving wife and one GALLAGHER-Suddenly, ity, on the 11th inst., Mrs. R gher, at her residence. 64 JORDAN-Suddenly, in this he 11th inst., Luther Jordan,

Simonds

DEATHS

WANTED-Second class female er for school district No. 4 View, St. Martins, St. John coun B.) Apply, stating salary want Henry Black, Secretary to School WANTED-Second class female of Springfield. Apply, stating Thomas Tong, Stewarton, King

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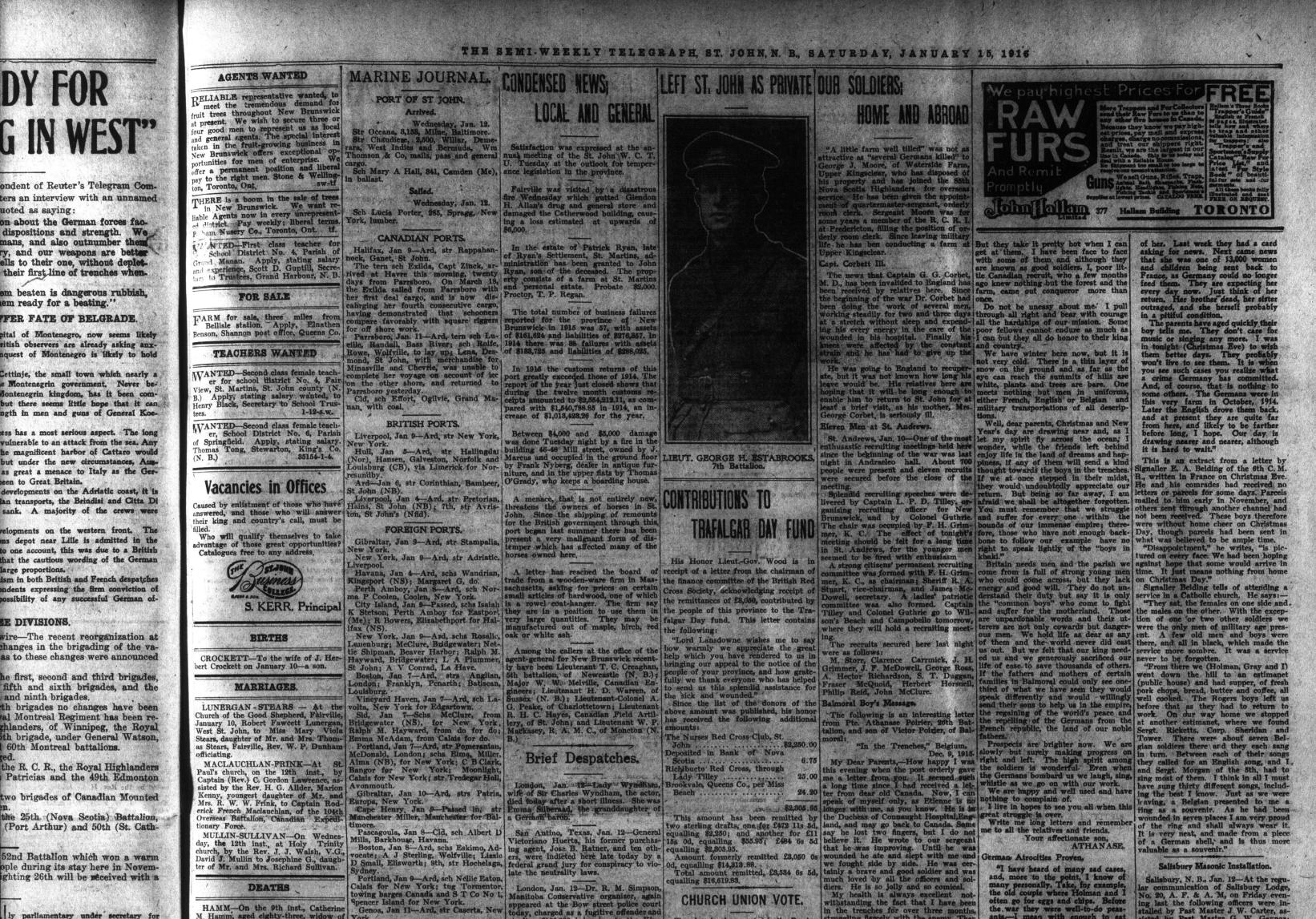
PERKINS At his resident Sydney street, on the 11th ins a short illness, Thomas Edgar leaving a loving wife and one of o mourn. **NEW PORTFOLIO IN** GOVERNME

Ottawa, Jan. 11—(Special)—I mored here that a new department be formed in the government, will supervise the whole question se the whole question int and storage of grain, the Canada Grain inister the Canada Grain a ent the department of tr merce has charge of this w as developed into such lar

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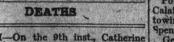
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ons as to justify the format portfolio. It is stated that



Portland, Jan 9—Ard, sch Nellie Eaton, Calais for New York; tug Tormentor, towing barges Canada and S T Co No 1, Spencer Island for New York.

DEATHS HAMM-On the 9th inst., Catherin



London, Jan. 12-Dr. R. M. Simpso appeared at the Bow street police

"I have heard of many sad cases, and, more to the point, I know of many personally. Take, for example, the old couple where Holman and I often go for eggs and chips. Before the, war they were well-to-do peas-

Salisbury, N. B., Jan. 12—At the regu-lar communication of Salisbury Lodge No. 20, A. F. & A. M, on Friday even-ing last the following officers were in-stalled by Past Master J. W. Carter, as

ly parliamentary under secretary for home affairs, and lord commissioner of the treasury, have been withdrawn. The South Wales Miners' Conference at Cardiff today decided, by a vote of 211 to 35, to protest against the bill, and, further, to ask the national executive to poll a general ballot on the "down tolls" policy, unless the bill is withdrawn. London, Jan. 18, 8.16 a.m.—Following the formation of a party last week unthe formation of a party last week, un-der the leadership of Sir Edward Carson der the leadership of Sir Edward Carson, to advocate a vigorous prosecution of the war, which has reached a membership of eighty Unionists, a similar movement was started yesterday on the Liberal side, as an offset to that section of the Liberals opposing the military service bill. Sir Henry Dalziel, Sir Frederick Cawley and Sir Alfred Mond are leaders of this movement.

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Cawley and Sir Aired Mond are leaders of this movement. A number of well known critics of the government policy from the Liberal side, including Annan Bryce, already have joined, and the hope is expressed in some quarters, that these two independ-ont movements will converse and event ent movements will converge and eventually form a national party, supporting the government in all measures tending towards a vigorous war policy.

## FOURTEEN DEAD

IN C. P. R. COLLISION.

Brandon, Man., Jan. 12-Hidden from sight in clouds of mist and steam, a C. P. R. work-train was this morning struck by an eastbound freight. In the caboose of the work-train a gang of railway workers, all foreigners, was crowded, and into this mass of men the locomotive of the freight crashed. Fourteen were killed outright, three were fatally injured, and twelve more or less seriously injured.

The work-train, which had dumped its The work-train, which had dumped its load of snow into the river, was backing into the yards, out of which an east-bound stock train was running. Thirty men of the work-train gang had crowd-ed into the warm caboose for the trip back, and no one saw the oncoming freight. As for the freight engineer, his vision was limited by the mist and steam and it was not until he mea with steam and it was not until he was with-in twenty yards of the work-train that he saw the caboose loom out of the fog. The heavy locomotive smashed into one end of the caboose, while a flat car on the other side of it reared up and cut through the other end. The men inside had no chance to escape, and were either had no chance to escape, and were critical killed or badly injured. The shock scat-tered bodies around the tracks, and be-fore they could be rescued many had suffered additional injury from frost bite. The temperature was forty-seven degrees below zero, a biting cold which would create bad frost bites in a few ninutes.

The injured were hurriedly carried into a caboose, run in on the next track, and rushed to the hospital. Here three of them died shortly after admittance, and some of the others are in a critical condition. The material damage included only the caboose and two flat cars, with slight damage to the freight locomotive.

No responsibility has yet been placed for the accident. An inquest will be opened tomorrow.

HAMM\_OR the yth linst, Catherine M. Hamm, aged eighty-three, widow of Captain Mathias Hamm, leaving one son to mourn. BROPHY—At his residence, Hickey road, on the 9th inst., James Brophy, in the 79th year of his age. HURL EX. Brow York, Jan. 11—Ard, str Caserta, New York. New York, Jan. 11—Ard, str Orduna, Liverpool. Boston—Cld Jan 10, schs Quetay, Bel-HURL EX. Boston—Cld Jan 10, schs Quetay, Bel-





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day, charged as a fugitive offender and ealing \$100,000 belonging to the King n right of the province of Manitoba." efendant was remanded for a week rimally, as the case cannot be investi-ted till February 2.

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The vote by synods was:

To Ease Her Mind.

L. DeV. Lyon to B. D. Lyon; property

The nurses was writing a letter for a wounded soldier. "There's something Td like you to put in, miss," said the soldier hesitatingly. "Well, what is it?" "You won't mind, now?. Just put "The nurses in this hospital are all rather iderly persons." in Kingston. Norman McKenzie to Everett Hay-ward, property in Sussex. "That isn't quite true," said the youth-

"In trist of the trial shows of the yourse. "It isn't, miss; but it'll ease my missis's mind wonderful. She's always been a bit on the jealous side." The missis's mind was eased....Man-chester Guardian

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Church union has carried in the Presby-terian church. The majority for union with the Methodist and Congregational hurches was 53,086. The vote by synods was:

scratch. Our lieutenant found out I knew some-thing about cooking and I became cook for our platoon. I like it, although the Germans tease me by times. Yesterday they spilled my tea and upset my steak.

the, war they were well-to-do peas-ants-I mean with enough to eat and weas and a roof over their heads. They had three daughters, aged seventeen, twenty and twenty-two, and two sons, aged twenty-four and thirteen. The older boy is dead-killed in the war. The seventeen years old girl is soon to give birth to a child. The twenty years old girl was taken to Germany. For fourteen months they had no word

stated by Past Master J. W. Carler, as-sisted by Past Master G. W. Gaynor; Luther Taylor, W. M.; Ira Lewis, S. W.; P. J. Gray (P. M.), J. W.; G. W. Gaynor, chaplain; J. W. Carter, treas-urer; H. N. Crandall (P. M.), secretary; G. A. Taylor, S. D.; H. Lewis, J. D.; J. B. Parker, tyler.

An escaped British prisoner says the Jerman authorities fear a revolt of the

# Nervous

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The speed at which we live, the hustle now so necessary for success have unfortunately a very adverse effect on the nervous and digestive systems of Canadians. The baneful results, increased lately

of Canadians. The baneful results, increased lately to an alarming degree, often lay the seeds of more deadly trouble, but it will be satisfactory to learn of the ever-increasing popularity in the Dominion, of the Great British Remedy, Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Dr. Ramsay Colles, J.P. of the Giv of Dublin, a man of high eminence in the scientific world, says :--- I have great pleasure in expressing my satisfaction as to the curative effect of Dr. Cassell's Tablets in cases of nerve troubles. From several cases which have lately como under my notice I am able to form the opinion that Dr. Cassell's Tablets constitute a sate and reliable family remedy, and appear to be specially effective for nerve and bodily weakness. Dr. Cassell's Tablets are Nutritive. Restorative, Alterative, and Anti-Spasmodic, and of great therapeutic value in all derangements of the Nerve. Digestive, and Functional Systems in old or stoms. They are the recognised modern home remedy for Dyspepsia, Nervous Breakdown, Stomach Catarrh, Kidney Disease, Berive and Spinal Paralysis, Infantile Paralysis, Rickets, St. Vitus' Dance, Anzemia, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag, Headache, Palpitation, Wasting Diseases, Vital Exhaustion, Loss of Flesh, and Premature Decay. Specially valuable for Nursing Mothers and during the Critical Periods of Life.

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 Evans, Victoria (B. C.)
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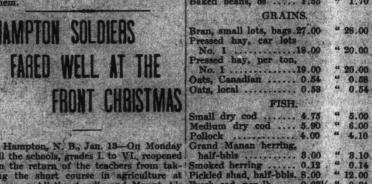
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cation was issued today: "Western front: Germa have raided Shlok, Kurt

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and at Illoukst. "Our artillery made succe on the villages of Lvrenska liszki, northwest of Dvinsk "In the Caucasus the Tur attempts to cross to the the Arkhava river. Both w In the fighting of the 15th prisoners and captured a T ery depot northwest of Khe ng 1,000,000 rifle cart 1,000 shells."

Italians Win Back Trenche Rome, Jan. 17, via Lond 12.10 a. m.—The following

munication from general was issued today: "Along the Trentino

have been artillery actions against Fort Raible, in the ley, destroyed part of a cu sulted in the flight of ene

"On the heights around counter-offensive vigor (Continued on pa

"Our bombardment has b ive at Frelinghien and at Zwa north of Ypres, where a larr caused behind the enemy's li tile artillery was active at Yr French Artillery Rather Ac Paris, Jan. 17, via London, he following statement on rations was issued this after

"There were no events of in the course of last night, tween the Somme and Avre artillery was rather active."

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Middelkerke, our long rang shelled enemy groups, who s preciable losses. "Two enemy aeroplanes, proceeding in the direction were shelled by our special bliged to turn around. T bombs on the Dunes

"Between the Somme an we bombarded the German Herbecourt, west of Perol Moulin-Sous-Toutvent.

"To the north of the Ai teries caused serious losses man organizations on the Vauclerc and in the region Farm, northwest of Berry-"To the east of the heigh Meuse our long range guns enemy storehouses situated fians-En-Jarnisy, south of Be and a thick column of smok teries caused serious losses

to arise from the bombarde Russians Capture Turkish Petrograd, via London, .