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BOMBS DROPPED ON DUNKIRK GERMAN ATTACK

The Allies Make Another Raid With Dirigibles and Aeroplanes on Metz and Other Points

A despatch from Dunkirk says: [one place were cut clear through. In answer to the water plane raid The first bomb fell on the fortifi- A despatch from London says; on Cuxhaven German aeroplanes on Wednesday raided Dunkirk, and for more than half an hour were kitchen of the military hospital. dropping bombs all over the town. Another fell near the Town Hall, mans made a desperate effort to According to returns already in, 15 others in the Rues Pierre and Nieu- resume the offensive, is reported in Deople were killed and 32 wounded. port, and also near the arsenal. an official communication from the The visiting fleet comprised four Two fell in the suburbs of Rosenheadquarters of Grand Duke Nichoaeroplanes, both Taubes and Avia- daal on a jute factory. The dis- las. The Germans, according to tiks, which flew several times across tricts of Coudekeque and of Furnes the Russian statement, moved forthe city, dropping bombs on each also suffered, and many were ward under a withering fire from

with vigorous rifle fire, but the an old woman was killed outright, es in front of three villages east of aeroplanes sailed calmly on. One being dreadfully disfigured. The the river. seemed to have been hit, for he bombs were filled with shrapnel, "Our troops," the Grand Duke turned on his head and descended which pitted the walls and build- reports, "by an impetuous counterseveral hundred feet before right- ings. A horse in the Rue Nieuport, attack slaughtered with their bayoing himself, but all got safely away. close to the spot where a bomb fell, nets all of the enemy with the ex-The bombs fell first on one side and was mutilated. British ambulances ception of a few, who were made Grand Duckess Elizabeth Feodorthen on another. No sooner did carried the sufferers to the hospital. prisoner. In this engagement we one aeroplane seem to be departing Some were dead on arrival there. captured German machine guns than another arrived. The whole The fifth German aeroplane re- and inflicted enormous losses on the city cracked with rifle shots and mained as sentry outside the town, enemy, who brought into action by members of the dramatic profesgrands of black smoke. Buildings ing itself in readiness to attack any army corps.' and windows were smashed in all of the allies' aeroplanes seeking to At Inolodz, on the Pilica 65 miles tions in aid of the Russian wounddirections and tramway lines at repel the invading fleet.

Soldiers in the streets replied arm blown off, while another with vored to take by assault the trench-

EFFORTS FEOM THE LEADING ing provailed in the market for hogs, and lery, excepting at one point, where TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA

Breadstuffs. Toronto, Jan. 5.-Flour-Manitoba first ond patents, \$6.10; strong bakers', \$5.90 Ontario wheat flour, 90 per cent, patente. quoted at \$4.75 to \$4.80, seaboard. Wheat-Manitoba, No. 1 Northern juoted at \$1.30 1-2; No. 2 at \$1.27 1-2, and 3 at \$1.23 1-2. Ontario wheat, No. 2 quoted at \$1.12 to \$1.14, at outside points. grades at 64 to 63c, outside. Rye-The market is steady at \$1.04 ! Peaa The market is quiet, with No. Corn No. 3 new American quoted 76c, all rail, Toronto freight. Buckwheat-No. 2 quoted at 76 to to \$26 a ton, and shorts at \$27 to \$28.

Country Produce. Butter Choice dairy, 23 to 24c; inferior, Egga New-laid, selects, dozen, 35

lb. for strained: No. 1 honeycomb, \$2.75 He; geese, 12 to 13c; turkeys, dressed, 18 Beans-Prime, bushel, \$2.50 to hand-picked, \$2.75 to \$2.85. Potaties Ontarics, 65 to 70c per bag. out of store, 55c in car fots. New Brunswicks, car lots, 60 to 65c per bag.

Baled Hay and Straw. Hay-No. 1 new hay is quoted at \$16.50 to \$17, on track here; No. 2 at \$15 to saved honor and his brigade. \$15.50, and No. 3 at \$13 to \$13.50.

Provisions. Bacon-Long clear, 13 1-2 to 14 1-4c per th. in case lots. Hams-Medium, 16 to 17c; do heavy, 14 1-2 to 15c; rolls, 14 to 14 1-2c breakfast bacon, 17 1-2 to 18c; backs, 20 to 21c; boneless backs, 23 to 23c.

Lard-Market dull at 11 to 11 14c for tierces, and at 11 1-2 to 11 3-4c for tubs and Germans generally confiscated bows cels addressed to the soldiers now pails. Compound, 9 1-4 to 9 1-2c. Mineapole, Jan. 5.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, French humorists were amused at the General Post-office or one of the \$1.22 78; December, \$1.21 3-8 Corn-No. 3 pears that the Belgians were using yellow, 62 to 63 1-2c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 62 to 63 1-2c. Oats No. 3 white, 47 1-4 to the arrows to shoot letters into

clears, 5.35c second clears, \$4.30. Bran Duluth, Jan. 5.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 81.25 1-4; No. 1 Northern, 81.24 1-4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.21 1-4; December, \$1.23 1-4. Linseed \$1.60 J-4; December, \$1.60 1-4.

Winnipeg Crain. Winnipeg, Jan. 5.-Wheat-No. 1 North-rn, \$1.22; No. 2 Northern, \$1.19; No. 3 81.06; No. 6, 81.01; feed, 97c. Oats-No. Lieut.-Col. Maritz, the rebel lead-2 C.W., 55 1-4; No. 3 C.W., 52 1-4; extra er, reappeared at the head of 800 No. 1 feed, 52 1-4; No. 1 feed, 49 1-4c; No. No. 1 feed. 52 14: No. 1 feed. 49 1-46; No. 2 feed. 48 3-4c. Barley, No. 4, 60 1-2c. Flax. rebels, armed with four guns and No. 1 N.-W. C., 81.34 14; No. 2 C. W., four maxims, and defeated the

Live Stock Markets. Toronto, Jan. 5.-Butchers' cattle, good. of ammunition. .75 to \$7: do good bulle, \$6.35 to 86.50; do. rough bulls, 85 to 85.75; butchers' 86.15; do. medium, 85.50 to 85.75 canners and cutters. \$3.75 to \$5; milkers, choice, calves, \$6 to \$10; hogs, fed and watered, the recent aerial raid on Cux-

eold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$10 each owt., weighed off cars.

GENERAL'S DEVOTION. Whole Brigade.

An equal heroism inspires all ranks of the French army, from priide, and at 52 to 52c on track, Toronto, vate to general. In the mathema-Western Canada. No. 2 quoted at 61 1-2c, | tical nature of things, of course, Barley-Market a quiet, with malting more privates than generals show themselves heroes. All the more eral of brigade. This general had Bray and shorts Bran is quoted at \$25 a certain road which was swept by articles of mail addressed for de-strategy in this war is entertaining-under the lindens in the cool of the that it is customary to mix sugar passes in Budapest without disturb-Rolled oats-Car lots, per bag of 90 lbs. the general knew it.

How was he to reconcile the ne- insufficiently prepaid. 20 to 21e; creamery prints, 29 to 30e; do... solids, 28 to 29e; farmers' ceparator, 26 to cessary respect for authority with by virtue of every instinct and inthe desire to spare a fruitless waste dian soldiers in France or else- gard to artillery: Honey Market is firm at 12 to 13c per wilfully disobey—that to the ordi- fully prepaid at the usual postal has been the great improvement in crush Prussian militarism. And dren are almost identical with the to Roumania to help them. Sev Poultry Chickens, dressed, 13 to 15c; rible alternative. But our general cents for the first ounce, and three Indeed, it is well named a machine ever cost, until that dragon is This deadly infantile disease pre-

SEND MAIL BY ARROWS.

Germans Confiscate Implements Used to Avoid Their Censorship.

A despatch from Paris says: The gium, where archery still flourishes, service, enquiry should be made at No. 2 Northern, \$1.19 3-8 to this action at the time, but it ap- postal stations. 47 3-4c. Flour, fancy patents, \$6.45; first Holland to avoid the German cen-

and Much Ammunition. A despatch from Pretoria says Loyalists at Schnit Drift, capturing 50 men, a maxim, and 80,000 rounds

Commander Hewlett Rescued.

A despatch from London says lbo., 86 to \$6.65; do. rough bulls, \$5.25 The newspaper Aeroplane learns stockers, 700 to 1,000 lbs., \$5.75 to that two German destroyers were seen approaching the aeroplane of each, 875 to 890; do., common and medium, Flight-commander Francis Hewlett, son of Maurice Hewlett, the novel-.75 to \$4.25; lambe, \$6 to \$3.30; ist, who was reported missing after

stead of Raids by a Few Machines at a Time

France is building two great fleets when winter is passed, he said. The

of aircraft, armed with cannon, monoplanes are intended mainly for

darts and bombs, with which to in- scout work, and will make a speed

ding to Pedro Chapa, a Mexican panes will have a cruising radius of

aviator, who has been in Europe 130 miles from the frontiers, said

and steel darts, will be ready to he said.

Austrian Dreadnought

is said the hull of the Dreadnought of the Austrian navy.

COMES TO GRIEF

Slaughter Follows Effort to Resume the Offensive Towards Warsaw.

wounded there. One child had an the Russian artillery, and endea-

man trenches. Further south the Greek Church. The Order is called at 84.50 to 85.50 per ewt. The quality of Germans, after a long cannonade, Martha and Mary. PRODUCTS lambs were made at \$7 to \$5, and saved Germans, after a long cannonade, at \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt. The quality of the calves on the market was poor, which made an infantry assault, which as to size and quality. A stronger feel- was repulsed by the Russian artilprices advanced 25c per cwt., and sales of the enemy secured an entrenched position. Later he was dislodged and thrown out of this ground by New Methods Have Been Intro- could be upheld only by infecting a Russian counter-attack.

It is unofficially reported from Sacrificed Own Life to Save His Petrograd that the German prison-

IN FORWARDING MAIL.

of life? He could obey blindly, or where on the Continent must be were compelled to take up arms to toms of arsenical poisoning in chilnary man would have been the ter- union rates, which for letters is five artillery and in the supply service. they must remain in arms, at what- symptoms of cholera infantum. eral prominent politicians have dishad a Frenchman's keen judgement cents for each additional ounce. In made war. Like any other machin-crushed. spite of his staff's restraining ad mail matter do not know whether equal or even greater results. matter from the addressee if on ac-

tive service. post-cards and packets addressed to the British expeditionary force enemy that expose themselves. serving on the Continent will be returned to the senders.

As to the rate of postage for par-

Made Her Puff.

A traveller bought a ticket, and men with rifles. MARITZ DEFEATS LOYALISTS. then, going out on the platform, Besides the advantage in ma- kind abhors. 'Well, did you catch her?" "No." said the traveller, "but, by jingo, I made her puff."

Tit For Tat.

Here is a good story told by an American. The goose had been carved, and everybody had tasted It was excellent. The negro minister, who was the guest of hon-Montreal, Jan. 5.—There was no good eattle on the market, and the stock offered sold at from \$4 to \$6, cows at \$5.75 to ed sold at from \$4 to \$6 cows at \$5.75 to Germans.

See that he was saved by the eval I see, Brudder Williams," he is the stock offer that he was saved by the eval I see, Brudder Williams, he is the stock of non-specific guest of no git such a fine goose ?" "Well, now, time to complete the equipment of FRANCE BUILDS AIR FLEETS goose, exhibiting great dignity and ly caught up with Germany; Great speshul good sermon I never axes ily gaining. The situation in France you where you got it. I hopes you seems to point to an early assump-Large Divisions of Aeroplanes Will Operate, In- will show me the same consideration of the aggressive by the French



MILITARISM HAS RUINED A GREAT PEOPLE.

The Allies Are Now Fighting for Redemption of Their

harsin.' It was as follows:

built at infinite cost is falling be- vent sweating. that history has chronicled this is been making a thorough inspection because the practical measures the most awful; that a people who of the training camps for the pur- adopted by our military engineers, possessed a superlative capacity for pose of detecting any scandals and if generally known, would enable abstract thought, for scientific in- mismanagement. Having been a the timid to sleep quietly in their vestigation, for music and poetry, bitter enemy of the Government, his beds." for commercial domination and for Sister of the Tsaritsa who, helped the domestic arts should have been wrecked on the false assumption of bombs, which threw up dense taking no part in the raid, but hold- successively regiments from divers sion, is in the streets of Moscow militaristic supremacy propagated making remarkable caravan collectory by a despotic aristocracy. The peo-At Inolodz, on the Pilica 65 miles tions in aid of the Russian wound-south of Warsaw, the Russians ed. The picture depicts the Grand of German men and women, gentle, Because of the large and increasstormed and occupied some Ger- Duchess as a Sister of Mercy of the peaceable, thrifty, industrious and ing number of cases where children been blinded and misled by a sinister caste of

War-Crezed Aristocrats, ARTILLERY DEVELOPMENT, whose prestige and place of power

duced in War.

the nation with their own virus. "And the pity of it is that a mil-The character of the artillery dis- lion blameless and useful lives must ers taken by the Russians during closed in the war, from the ma- be sacrificed before these caste dethe last fortnight exceed 50,000 in chine gun to the great siege mor- moniacs can be brought to reason. tars, has introduced largely new The great nations of the world are methods of warfare, and the stra- not fighting against the Germans die. methods of warfare, and the strawho love to hear Strauss and Wagtegy of the campaigns is a subject ner, who work in the laboratories of fly poisons, lies in the fact that charged the demonstrators in the gaining rapidly in public interest in the name of science, who study practically all of them contain Praterstrasse, where they were as people begin to realize how philosophy in the famous universireason then to remark the following Many Letters Intended for Soldiers meaningless, although thrilling, ties, who toil in the factories to cause death or very serious illness, and wounded thirty of the manifest act of heroism on the part of a gen- Abroad are Insufficiently Prepaid. isolated engagements are in the produce commodities that all men even when but a little of the pre- ants. Several others were arrest eral of brigade. This general had received orders from the highest quarters to advance his men along ters, post-cards, packets and other any single battle. The subject of walk abroad with their families ed to fly poisons because of the fact correspondent says, "not a day the enemy's fire. Obedience to livery in England, and on the Contily analyzed for the general under- evening. With that Germany there with the poison in order to attract ance. Crowds once or twice have these orders would mean the practi- nent, more particularly for mem- standing by a high authority in is no quarrel; towards that Ger- the flies. cal annihilation of his brigade, and bers of the expeditionary force, are military matters in a series of artireceived at the General Post-office cles appearing in the Scientific in self-defence, in line with every insufficiently prepaid.

| Conclusion of logical thought and soned in this way which did not manian population of Transylvania

as well as a soldier's heroism. He cases where the senders of letters of lett vice, he insisted on advancing him- the addressee is in England or Especially is this the case with machine rolled over Belgium and tum or fly poison, unless the chil- been shot. self alone through the zone of fire. abroad, the only way in which they the German machine gun, or auto- left its ghastly trail of crushed and dren are actually seen drinking or Sedition and mutiny are rife in "If I win through unscathed," he can be sure of it being fully pre- matic rifler that has been quoted rent humanity; or when the chaste sucking the poison. said, "my brigade can follow. If paid is to pay the postal union rates so often in the despatches. It fires and rich beauty of Rheims Cathe- The authorities in South Africa Scores of students have been im not, my orders are that they remain on it. This is for the reason that the same cartridge as the rifle, but dral, that symphony in stone, was have already taken steps to regu- prisoned at Agram because of destraw is quoted at \$7.50 to \$8 a ton, in where they are.' He advanced and it is impossible to collect any sur has them mounted in long bands, battered to dust; or when the rules late and ultimately eliminate the monstrations in favor of the Serbs. fell riddled with bullets. He had charges placed on an item of mail from which they are fed into the of civilized warfare were abandon- sale of fly poisons, and it is hoped Panic reigns in Sarajevo, on which gun. Its fire for short periods at ed and quiet British seaside resorts by the opponents of these preparathe Serbs are advancing rapidly. the rate of five shots a second gives and holy shrines were shelled with- tions to secure prohibitory legisla- The remnants of the defeated Aus-

> or in shooting up any bodies of the were the deeds of A Blood-Drunk Caste,

The Germans have these guns posted so as to cover the ground that by a pseudo-patriotism had over which attacks will probably be harnessed a noble race to its char- of any kind in locations where it is made. When the signal is received jot. The same nations of the world and arrows found in Northern Bel- at Salisbury Plains, or in active from the observing station that the cannot, must not, halt until the milenemy has reached the danger zone | itaristic ogre is shorn of its power the gun that covers this part of the and the real soul of Germany is refront can then turn loose a storm stored to its rights. Great Britain, of bullets that will wipe out any France, Belgium, and Russia are this way deliver as much fire with alone, but for the redemption of per," said the tired-looking woman, they were spying for the Serbs." from the military caste that man- "Madam," said Tired Tim, "I'll machine guns as can one hundred the Germany that all men honor

Rebel Leader Takes 90 Prisoners start?" "Why, there she goes far had an additional advantage in on the West the blood-lust leaders without finding fault with a single now," said a porter. "You've just that their 6-inch siege guns could have flung their deluded millions thing." The woman thought for a missed her." The traveller kept on outrange most of the field guns of upon unbending lines of steel, mar- moment, and then told him to come the line and set out in pursuit of the French and British. But such tyrs to the glorification of Mars. in and she'd set the table. the train with all his might. But equipment wears out rapidly in ser- Slowly but irresistibly that inflexin two or three minutes he came vice; the bores get worn and the ible line is closing in upon the decitrudging back. A laughing crowd shooting is inaccurate; guns are mated ranks of the deluded. And "I say, old chap, I'm in shocking Slocum," he said, in an energetic had gathered, and the porter said, captured; many are broken or des- all because the blood-drunk mili- luck. I want money badly and whisper, 'there's two customers in troyed. It is doubtful whether Ger- tarists are too proud and too fear- haven't the least idea where I can the shop." Slocum never took his many can replace this great drain ful of their feudal tenure to ac- get it." "Well, I'm glad to hear eves from the board. He merely upon her equipment in spite of her knowledge that the fighting machine that. I thought perhaps you had nodded his head and whispered in great ordnance factories. The al-lies, on the other hand, have not and the knowledge has sickened ne." only their own gun works, which him. All the world knows it, but are working night and day, but they the holocaust must go on if only on world to aid in increasing their me- defensive struggle. If the real German people realized the truth as At present the Germans are everyone else realizes it, a new the western allies while Germany despotism.

and Austria prosecute their cam-Fresh Brilliance. paign against Russia. The French so cleverly concealed that the spent at the front. He has estab- adian contingent to go to the front, man shell buried itself in the ground his hearing has been temporarily French villagers without exploding. The officer in command of the French battery at once dug up the shell, calmly taking the great risk of the shell exploding at any minute. He examined the time fuse, and then set his own accordingly. Within half an hour the German battery was silenced.

Avoids Monotony. "Do you always leave a ca

mountains for three months every summer. It's great to have money. "Yes; money is certainly a great

GERMANY FOUND WANTING MANAGING WAR ALL RIGHT

British Public Cease Criticism - There Is No Need to Fear An Invasion

A despatch from London says: | point of view was not prejudiced in Criticism of the Government's war its favor. He writes:

States appeared recently in the the services of business men with difficult problems of war. Dwellers Philadelphia Ledger under the experience in carrying out big en- inland have no conception of the heading of "Mene, Mene, Tekel Up- terprises to take part in the work thoroughness, efficiency and silence of supplying the army, and the with which the War Office and the "The handwriting is on the wall labor unions have volunteered to Admiralty have co-operated for the for German militar.sm; the mighty watch the execution of Govern- business of preventing a German war empire has been weighed in the ment contracts, not only to see that raid or invasion. The alarm that is balances and found wanting; the proper equipment and rations are still felt in some parts of these isvast superstructure of militarism supplied to the soldiers, but to pre- lands is wholly unjustified, because,

preparations which was rampant "Having visited 36 camps in vari-One of the strongest arraign- during the early stages of the war, ous parts of the country. I am thorments of the militarist leaders of has largely ceased. | oughly cheered . In the majority of Germany published in the United The War Office has now enlisted cases business men are handling the firstly, the business efficiency of the cause it rested upon a flawed foun- Arnold White, a prominent wri- fleet under Jellicoe has increased dation. Of all the terrible pages ter and former colonial official, has since the war began, and, secondly,

> DANGER IN FLY POISON. Manufacture.

ingenious, the world at large has have been poisoned by various fly nothing but sympathy. They have poisons, a determined effort is being made by a number of medical associations and other sources interested in the health of children to prohibit the manufacture and sale of such products.

In less than three months during the summer of 1913, forty-seven

tuition of human sight, the nations because of the fact that the symp- has refused to be enrolled in Hunvails during the fly season and the lice refuse information regarding

early date. In the meantime, parents having small childern are particularly cautioned against the use of fly poison | Slav soldiers and is replacing them within reach of the children.

He Would Earn It.

give you the opportunity of seeing said-"How soon does the train chine guns, the Germans have so "On the East, on the South and a man go through a whole meal

POLICE OF VIENNA CHARGE PEACE MOB

Wound Thirty and Arrest Large Number of Anti-War Rioters.

A despatch from London says The Daily Chronicle's, correspondent at Basel quotes reports from cases of children being poisoned Geneva of serious internal troubles were reported in the newspapers of in Austria and Hungary. A crowd eighteen American states. Of made a demonstration in Vienna, these quite a number proved fatal, according to these reports, in favor and many others were expected to of peace and denouncing the war. Women shouted "Give us back our arsenic in a sufficient quantity to threatening the official buildings.

turned against the police, shouting

self when the wheels of the ruthless death was caused by cholera infan- monstration are believed to have

the coast districts of Dalmatio All insufficiently prepaid letters, it great value in stopping charges out the prescribed notice. These tion in the various states at an trian army are re-forming in Bosduke Eugene, is eliminating the with reserves to a total strength of

"A hundred persons have been arrested at Sarajevo charged with being involved in a revolutionary plot, and several State employes "Supposing I give you your sup- have been executed on charges that

Merely Nodded.

In a quiet little country town, se quiet that the silence hurt, a com mercial traveller entered the gen eral store. Going through to the parlor at the back he came upon the proprietor and a friend engaged in a game of draughts. "Here, Mr

also are calling on most of the arms and amunition factories of the prestige of the caste in a desperate world to aid in increasing their medefensive struggle. If the real Ger-

counting on their superior equipand glorious democracy would rise ment to enable them to hold back out of the ashes of the old Prussian Col. Grant Morden Returns From Front, Where H Narrowly Escaped a Bursting Shell

Throughout the campaign the A despatch from London says: impaired by the concussion. In French artillery have shown the Colonel Grant Morden of Montreal, little French village within sound greatest brilliance and resource. On formerly of Toronto, has returned of the guns Princess Patricia's one occasion a German battery was to England after several weeks Light Infantry, the first of the Can-French battery which it was shell- lished a Canadian remount depot in are billeted, waiting their turn to ing was unable to find the range. France. Col. Morden had a narrow go into the trenches. They were For many hours this state of af- escape while he was in the trenches. accorded a splendid reception by fairs continued, until at last a Ger- A shell burst close beside him, and their comrades in arms and the

British War Prisoner Must Die

says: A Berlin message says that tenced to ten years' imprisonment, the German supreme war tribunal for a sentence of capital punishhas sentenced a British war prisoner ment has been successful. Lons named Lonsdale to death for as- dale, it is admitted, did not hurt saulting a German officer at the the officer, and the prison guard Doberitz concentration camp. Lons- beat him off.

A despatch from Copenhagen | dale, in the first instance, was sen-

"So you send your wife to the Portuguese Forces Were Defeated

A despatch from Lisbon says: The | tried to turn their left wing. The

A despatch from New Yorks says: sweep across the German frontier SOON TAKE THE INITIATIVE

vade Germany in the spring, accor- of 120 miles an hour. All the aero- The Germans Must Abandon Their Present Tactics Says a French Expert

for the past four years, and who Chapa, and their attack will not be arrived here on the Cunard liner in the form of raids by a few ma-Carpathian. Hundreds of armored chines as hitherto, but by large dibiplanes, each carrying a small visions. The aviators to man these cannon and bombs, and numerous machines are now being trained in monoplanes equipped with bombs several large cities for the purpose,

despatch from Paris says: Servia, when at the very moment Lieut.-Col. Rousset devotes a long the Austrians believed they had a when you call?" editorial in the Liberte to an analy- victory in hand they were over- "No; sometimes it's an umsis of the situation created by the whelmed. Yet before striking their brella. extraordinary complex system of crushing blow the Servians had reentrenchments on both sides. He tired some one hundred kilometres. refutes the argument often put for- "We do not need to retire. On ward that neither the Germans nor the contrary, we are holding firm,

chanical fighting equipment.

and British have had to fight for

the allies can hope now for a deci- and we are preparing, like valiant sive change in the near future. little Servia, our weapons for the A despatch c, the London Daily Mail from Venice contains a report that a French submarine boat has torpedoed the Austrian Dreadnought Viribus Unitis at Pola. It is said the hull of the Dreadnought of the London Daily decisive encounter. It is not numerical superiority of the great numerical superiority of the decisive encounter. It is not numerical superiority of the policided details of an engagement best to take the initiative. The enemy, and sterilizes or file details of an engagement best to take the initiative. The enemy, and sterilizes or file a steady pursuit of the sole object of germs, and sterilizes or file as the house!" of the house!" of the house!" of the enemy. When our general proposed the Portuguese and German forces in Angola. The German sobliged the Portuguese and German forces in Angola. The German sobliged the Portuguese everything in the house!" of the enemy. When our general proposed the Portuguese may be troops to retreat. Cavalry was enement, and has a complement of 1,000 men. She is one of the four present tactics. Then a battle on ships constituting the largest type of the mount to strike has a decisive as it proved recently in arrived the blow will be struck." "On the contrary," he says, decisive encounter. It is not num-

> ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO