

a, you have the willingest her up behind you."

inute more Elsa had stonv horse and was holding ile Francie scrambled on reared a good deal, but got well into the saddle nd was holding tight, when a spied a four-leaf clover made a sudden reach for ed her to drop the reins. horse reared again, higher wiftly than anyone had m rear before, and he down. Francie gave a for she found herself way clinging to the slender ier might.

ried Sally. "Look what llsa Ball!"

already looking, and hands as she looked. appen?" she cried. But ed very soon.

Francie!" Rob called. t very still and very id not cry even when

down himself, for the might make her fall. ncle Phil," he said. ight hold of him, "No she said. "You're am; you stay here to ne falls."

as fast as her feet er, through thorns and ut end, on a short cut When she found came hurrying back, ill holding on. re girl to be sure!"

ancie laughed, and Rob ped their hands, but

Francie said, pointing s the briers had made

em," said Elsa, seizing

ght to hurt." nt the tree horse down g Francie into the sadstood beside her with ride. She rede unvere pink again and her

rget her again, Elsa whispered into the tree ir, "I'm so glad I didn't

inted to Much. er (thing into yard)

ced that this horse er the gun was fired;

orces the Water

e in the heart of the is waging between is, the dusk sings the m:- "Spring up, O sing unto it!" And up this song, carryst bourgaries of the athwith everywhere view-all spontane-

& Spontaneity. at mysterious power ghts out of the hureaches down to the being and sends up ridescent dreams. ing with eternal in the well of the ame stintless sponich we feel, neverone of a power oth-What is more is free flow of the yet this very freehigher being under think, we act, we spiration, call it by case, that strange the creature into It of Spontaneity. sing the Song of up. O thought ! sing unto it!" And libres take up this to the remotest . Illing our days

depth-all sponhold this universal sting itself in the than in the life of revently at the conit all there is an whence all power all truth flow. To the Rock of Ages, -"Spring up. O o it!".- Rev. Joel

le, and the blood

s as thoughts rip-

RUSSIANS BLOW BREACH IN THE AUSTRIAN FRONT

All Five of the Teuton Armies on the Eve of a General Retreat, It is Reported.

A despatch from London says: Pripet to the Roumanian border be-Special despatches from Petrograd gan. express the belief that the Russian The fall of Lutsk was announced by successes against the Austrians are the Russian War Office on Thursday far more important than appears from night. the official announcements.

thority of a prominent Russian expert licia from the north. Vienna dethe eve of a general retreat, and that abandonment of Dubno, the apex of

On the same authority it is asserted become automatically necessary, and that "a strategic breach 100 miles the fall of that stronghold would comwide has been blown in the Austrian pel the Austro-Hungarians to retire front, involving the armies of General within the Galician border. Count von Bothmer and General von The Russians, according to Petro-Boehm-Ermolli, and part of that of grad, scored another notable success Archduke Joseph Ferdinand.

unprecedented use of artillery, sur- pressed the Austro-Hungaran troops forts on either side on the east front. wina" to the River Strypa, taking The retreat of many Austrian trench strong positions on the Tribuchowicedetachments was completely cut off Jaslowice front. Both places lie a few by a curtain of shrapnel through miles from one another west of the which it was impossible for any liv- Stripa and south of the important ing thing to pass, and the Austrians city of Buczaz. This success, if folwere thus compelled to surrender en lowed up by further progress, men-

The Volhynian fortress of Lutsk, at from 250,000 to 300,000-with be-30 miles from the Galician frontier, ing cut off. fell into Russian hands last Tuesday, The Russian official report asserts entering St. Paul's Cathedral at the the first important capture by the that the total number of prisoners recent celebration of "Anzac" Day, in Czar's forces since the great Spring taken in the new offensive has been drive on the 250-mile front from the brought up to 54,000.

New Invasion From North. The Daily Telegraph's correspon- The capture of Lutsk threatens the dent ventures the assertion on the au- Austrians with a new invasion of Gathat "all five Austrian armies are on spatches express the fear that the Lemberg is in great strategic danger." the Volhynian fortress triangle, will

in the last 24 hours. Pushing forward According to other despatches, the in massed formation, with an unpre-Russian success is largely due to the cedented outpour of artillery, they passing in intensity any previous ef- defending the "doors of the Bukoaces the Bukowina crown land with The Times estimates the Austrian invasion and the whole Austro-Hungarian army defending it-estimated

GERMANS CARRY **TEUTONS ADMIT** BIG WAR VOTE

Two Socialists Oppose New Battle Cruiser Lutzow and the Credit of \$3,000,000,000

A despatch from Berlin says :-The Budget was passed by the Reichstag on Wednesday, the only opposition being the Socialist votes. There was almost complete unanimity in providing the new war credit of \$3,-000,000,000, only two Socialists casting their ballots against it. Dr. Helfferich, Minister of Finance, told the Reichstag that the war expenditures from January to May, 1916, were approximately \$500,000,000 a month This, he declared, was extraordinarly small in view of the enormous quantity of munitions that has been provided to carry out the Verdun offen-

The opposition of the Socialists when the vote was taken on the Budget had no bearing upon the war. The Socialists have been agitatintg for years for a new system of taxation ish reports are looked for. to relieve the workingman. They have, without exception, voted against the Budget on these grounds.

The new war credit will not be drawn upon, it is estimated, until Sep- Imports and Exports Show Equal tember. Ample funds to carry on the operations until then are on hand from the last loan in February, when more than \$2,500,000,000 was obtained.

FRENCH AIR SQUADRON BOMBARDS HOBOKEN.

A despatch from London says: An allied air squadron has successfully bombarded the wharves at Hoboken, near Antwerp, according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Maestricht. The Germans are said to have been building destroyers at Hoboken. The squadron was fired on by German batteries, but returned to its base safely.

MUNITIONS OF WAR ACT APPLIED TO LIVERPOOL

A despatch from Liverpool says: An official announcement given out here on Thursday says the Government has decided to apply to the Liverpool docks that section of the munitions of war act which provides GERMAN DESTROYER shat no employer may declare a lockout and that no employee may go on

FRANCE HAS ADVANCED CLOCKS ONE HOUR.

A despatch from Paris says: Following the example of Germany, England, Italy and the Scandinavian countries, the Senate on Thursday adopted the daylight saving bill, advancing le- hibits the purchase or sale of British gal time by one hour.

MORE SEA LOSS

Rostock Destroyed—New Reports on Fight.

A despatch from London says: There was much satisfaction expressed at the Admiralty on Thursday over the publication of the admission by the German Naval Department of the loss of the battle cruiser Lutzow of 26,000 tons and the armored cruiser 26,000 tons and the armored cruiser Restaurance and the long battle lines than Vladivostock, this new railway has been driven north with the same fierce energy as that called forth by the dash for enemy positions.

Winnipeg, June 13.—Cash quotations:
—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.05\frac{1}{2}; No. 2.
Northern, \$1.09\frac{1}{2}; No. 3.
Northern, \$1.09\frac{1}{2}; No. 6, 89\frac{1}{2}c; No. 6, 89\frac{1}{2}c; No. 4.
School tons and the armored cruiser in the dash for enemy positions.

"Finns, Lapps, Russians, alike, have labored unremittingly to fasten a perlate of the west and the long battle lines of the west and the long battle lines.

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BRITISH TRADE GROWS.

Increase in May.

The Board of Trade returns for May completion of the project. shows that imports increased £12,-213,000. The increase was represented principally by food products, grain flour and chemicals. Imports of cotton, however, decreased £2,750,000. crease being chiefly in iron, steel, cot- down the northern coast. ton and wool manufactured products.

GOVERNMENT OF NORWAY RESTRICTS LIQUOR TRAFFIC

-On account of the general strike, war to date." the Government has passed a law prohibiting the sale or importation of strong liquors, wines and beer and the shipment of liquors throughout the country. The police also have been ordered to prevent the serving of wine and beer in restaurants.

A despatch from Amsterdam says: -The Telegraaf says that a German destroyer struck a mine and went down off Zeebrugge on May 31.

BRITAIN NOW TAKES OVER THE WOOL SUPPLY OF 1916.

A despatch from London says: An army order issued on Thursday proor Irish wool of the 1916 season.

12 OF THE HAMPSHIRE CREW DRIFT ASHORE ON A RAFT

All on Board Vessel Carrying Lord Kitchener to Russia Were Not Drowned, as Supposed.

A despatch from London says: | board the Hampshire-and in this con-Twelve sailors at least survived the nection the British public naturally sinking of the cruiser Hampshire, also have reached land on one of the abourd which Lord Kitchener and his rocky, uninhabited islands of the Orkstaff met death. The Admiralty an- ney group, and, though unable to comnounced the names of the survivors municate with civilization, are safe. on Thursday night, saying they were This hope, it is granted by those who on a raft which was washed ashore on mention it, is of the most meagre sort one of the Orkney Islands. They con- with little probability that it will be sist of one warrant officer and 11 fulfilled. men. Although neither the name of A vigorous search is being prosecut-Lord Kitchener nor any of his party ed for the bodies of Lord Kitchener appears in the list, the news that and others aboard the Hampshire. there were survivors was received Several bodies, including that of with expressions of relief, for now at Lieut.-Col. O. A. Fitzgerald, Lord least the story of the sinking of the Kitchener's military secretary, are becruiser and the loss of the Secretary ing brought to Thurso, Scotland, acof State for War will be told. Up to cording to a despatch from that town. the present even the Admiralty has An Aberdeen despatch says the no information as to the cause of the Hampshire sank in deep water two

the possibility that other men on the west coast of the Orkney Islands.

miles from land between Marwick The news, too, has again suggested Head and the Brough of Birsay, on



The Late Lord Kitchener

FARTHEST NORTH RAILROAD. Russia Will Have a New Outlet to the

the polar seas beyond Archangel, its of the most important constructive results of this destructive worldwar," says a statement prepared by the National Geographic Society at least one of the most important constructive world-least creamery. 30 to 31ic; sectors and sectors of the least creamery. 30 to 31ic; sectors of Washington, "Stimulated by an imperative war necessity for a port near-

manent way of steel between Petrograd and Semenowa, the latter city had accounted for these German ships far beyond the Arctic circle, on the among others, which the Berlin state- northern shore of Finland, near Norments had steadfastly omitted. The wegian Nord Kap. Work upon the official admission that the loss of new line began a few months after No. 2 do., \$1.171; No. 1. Northern, \$1.102 to \$1.132; the civilian population is underfed, these vessels was withheld "for mili- the outbreak of the war, and it has yellow, 72 to 73c. Oats-No. 3 white tary reasons" impugns the veracity been pushed feverishly, as a means of 29.451 bbls. Bran. \$18.00 to \$19.00. and sea that isolates Russia in the \$1.13; No. 1 Northern, \$1.12; No. 2 Northern

"The undertaking required the building of more than 650 miles of railroad through an unfavorable country, in many places water-soaked, crossed by low-banked rivers, filled with countless lakes, large and small, and, through a great part of the year, snow. Construction has gone forward but there still remains a considerable A despatch from London says :- middle section to be laid before the

"Semenowa may not be the warm water port that the Muscovite has been steadily demanding through the to \$10.00; sheep, heavy, \$6.00 to \$8.00; why the Austrians are smasning at years of his empire, but, nevertheless, lambs, per lb., 15c, to 175c; spring lambs Italy. It is essential for the conis a port on ice-free water; navigation finds an open way usually around hogs, fed and watered, \$10.60; do., weightory be won by the Central Powers so Nord Kap for several score miles ed off cars \$10.85 to \$10.90; do., f.o.b., that the people may again put out Exports increased £13,405,000, the in- Nord Kap for several score miles

here, beyond the domination of any each. Calves, choice. \$9 to \$10; medium, river power forms together by far the \$7 to \$8. Hogs. selects \$11.25 to \$11.50; geons to Orderlies. A despatch from Christiania says: most important effort of the whole heavy and sows. \$9.25 to \$9.50.

> Both Kinds. Pat-Did they request your presence at the wedding? Abe-Yes, and also my presents.

Markets of the World GERMANY MAY BE

Toronto, June 13.—Manitoba wheat—
No. 1 Northern 1.16½; No. 2, do., \$1.15¾;
No. 3, do., \$1.11½; on track, Bay ports.

Manitoba qats—No. 2 C.W., 53c; No. 3,
do., 51½c; extra No. 1 feed, 51½c; No. 1
feed, 50½c, on track, Bay ports.

American corn—No. 3 yelow, 75c, on
track, Bay ports; 78c, track, Toronto.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 47 to 49c,
outside.

Ontario wheat—No. 1 commercial. \$1 to \$1.01; No. 2. do., 98 to 99c; No. 3. do., 94 to 95c; feed wheat, 88 to 90c, nomina. according to freightsl outside.

Peas—No. 2: \$1.70; according to sample. \$1.25 to \$1.50, according to freights Barley—Malting. 65 to 66c; feed 62 to 63c. according to freights outside.
Buckwheat—70 to 71c, according to

Country Produce. nferior, 23 to 24c; creamery prints, 29 Sic; inferior, 28 to 29c. Eggs—New-laid, 25 to 26c; do., tons, 26 to 27c. Cheese-New, large, 18c; twins, 18tc. Dressed poultry—Chichens, 25 to 27c; fowl, 22 to 24c.
Potatoes—Ontarios quoted at \$1.85' and New Brunswicks at \$2.10 per bag.

Bacon, long clear, 18½c per lb. Hams—Medium, 23½ to 24½c; do., heavy, 20½ to 21½c; rolls, 19 to 19½c; breakfast bacon, 24½ to 26½c; backs, plain, 26½ to 27½c; boneless backs, 29½ to 30½c.

Lard—Pure lard, tierces, 17c. and rolls, 17kc; compound, 14 to 14½c. pails, 171c; compound, 14 to 141c. Montreal Markets.

52c; No. 3, do., 51c; No. 4, do., 50c. Barley—Manitoba feed, 68 to 70c; malting,
75 to 76c. Flour—Manitoba Spring wheat ernment, whose object was to induce ing around the wreck and for three

The No. 1 feed, 524c; No. 2 local white, manitoba feed, 526c; No. 3 do., 51c; No. 4, do., 50c. Barley—Manitoba feed, 68 to 70c; malting, ernment, whose object was to induce ing around the wreck and for three

Pte. James Humphrey, Moncton, 75 to 76c. Flour-Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.80; do., seconds, \$6.30; the United States to bring influence hours the Vanda steamed among dead strong bakers', \$6.10; Winter patents, to bear to mitigate the rigors of the sailors. Near the spot where the train. Russia Will Have a New Outlet to the Ocean.

Strong bakers, \$6.10; Winter patents, rollers, straight rollers, \$5.10 to \$5.60; do., in bags, \$2.40 to \$5.65. Rolled oats—Barrels, \$5.05 to \$6.25; bag of 90 lbs., \$2.40 to \$2.65. Mill-feed—Bran, \$23 to \$24; shorts, \$26; middings, \$28 to \$24; shorts, \$26; mouillie, \$30 to \$30; mouilli whole length running through a \$20.50 to \$21.50. Cheese—Finest west- believe). To-day's stories do not region of intense winter cold, is one erns, 171c; do., easterns, 161c. Butter

No. 2 C.W., \$1.561.

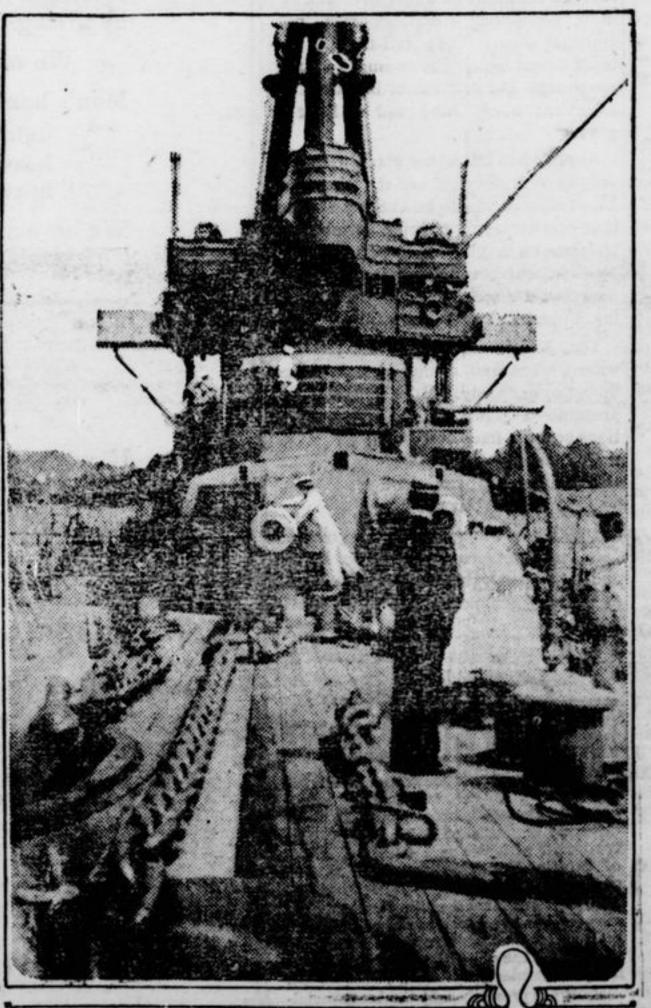
United States Markets. thern, \$1.061 to \$1.091. Linseed, \$1.821; July, \$1.831 asked; September, \$1.821

Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, June 13 .- Choice heavy steers \$9.50 to \$9.90; butchers' cattle. choice, \$6.00 to \$10.50; calves. good to choice. \$9.50 to \$12.50; do., medium. \$7.25 to 8.50; choice, \$9 to \$9.10; medium. \$8.30 to \$8.50; common. \$7.30 to \$7.90; bulls, choice, \$7 to \$8.10; fair to good, \$6.65 to \$7; medium. \$5.65 to \$6.40; cows. choice.

Tramp (entering taxidermist's)— "Do you stuff all kinds of things time innovations in London. It is in Serbia (on his knees and swallow- FRENCH GENERALS LOSE SONS. here?" Taxidermist-"Why, yes." Tramp-"Well, I wish you'd stuff me Market, and the entire staff, from fuls, and I will eat the tenth if you'll De Castelnau Heads List With Three with a good dinner."

ON CRUISER INDEFATIGABLE



The picture is a deck view of the British criuser Indefatigable, which was sunk. The German Admiralty reports that there were only two survivors and that they were rescued by German ships,

STARVED TO DEFEAT

A Gentleman Just From Holland Says the German Population Is Underfed.

There is a possibility, which we ought not to calculate upon in a mili- British columns which crossed Nyassa- soners. Among those was the Ger-Rye—No. 1 commercial, nominal, 94 tary sense, that the German armies land into the German East Africa man Commandant, who had been will be defeated by starvation. It is frontier on May 25 pursued the enemy wounded by our fire. Manitoba flour—First patents, in jute bags, \$6.70; second patents, in jute bags, \$6.70; second patents, in jute bags, \$6.20; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$6. jects would rejoice to see, for it would the vicinity of Neu-Etengule. A num-Ontario flour—Winter, according to mean that it was the British navy ber of prisoners, some ammunition ing, while the population in the areas sample, \$4.25 to \$4.35 in bulk seaboard, that finally brought the Teutonic and a quantity of stores and supplies traversed are welcoming the British Millfeed—Car lots, delivered Montreal powers to their knees. It is conceivfreights—Bran. per ton. \$23; shorts. per able that four million German soldiers ton. \$25; middlings, per ton. \$25 to \$26; in France, in Poland and elsewhere, Rhodesian column which is investing operations have been small."

strong, rugged men, plentifully equipped with arms and ammunition, should not matter how skilfully they are led or how gallantly they fight. If they fight well and have food, their women-Maple syrup—Prices are steady at folk and children at home may be \$1.40 to \$1.50 per Imperial gallon.

Honey—Combs—No. 1, \$2.75 to \$3; No. starving, and to save their lives the Total Number of German Sailors German armies may discontinue the

Stories From Germany.

from Germany is a story of food Daily Mail learns from Kiel that the shortage, A year ago there were first unofficial estimate of German and men and little children were without at 1,400 and of missing at 4,600. A burned at Harcourt, N.S. Montreal, June 13.—Corn—American neutral world was required. Sub- er Vanda passed the wreck of a giganhonor of the Australian Colonial No. 2 yellow, 79 to 81c. Oats—Canadian sequently it appeared that the Gertroops.

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The Plaser estate at Fredericton will erect a fine new hospital.

Western, No. 2, 54c; do., No. 3, 521c; example of which it was unable to ascertain the Gertroops.

C. E. MacMichael, a prominent and similar stories to-day are not to be come from official sources only. They

Mr. E. F. R. Delaney, formerly Consul for the Netherlands in Chicago, and now general agent for the Holland-American Line. He returned from Holland to New York a few

Interviewed by the New York Herald, he made some important revelations. He said that in Germany and the aged, ill and weak are dying tain the necessary sustenance. Food riots are of daily occurrence everywhere in Germany, and in Dusseldorf men and women repeatedly have rioted, to be beaten back by armed soldiers and in many cases severely wounded. Every ounce of food which enters Germany, and but little is going in, is distributed from Berlin. The \$8.00 to \$8.50; do., good bulls, \$7.50 to \$7.75; do., rough bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.25; butchers' cows, choice \$8.00 to \$8.25; do., good \$7.50 to \$7.75; do., common. \$5.25 to \$5.75; stockers, 700 to \$50 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.75; choice feeders, dehorned. ed to keep the true state of affairs following bit of dialogue had precedfrom the world, but in Holland the 950 to 1,000 lbs. \$8.25 to 8.85; canners tions is becoming known, and the peoand cutters, \$4.00 to \$5.00; milkers, choice, each \$75.00 to \$100.00; do., com, and med., each \$40.00 to \$60.00; springers, \$50.00 to \$100.00; light ewes, \$8.50
why the Austrians are smashing at tinuance of the war that a great victhat the people may again put out Montreal, June 13.—Butchers' steers, the flags and the bands may play in

WOMEN RUN WAR HOSPITAL.

geons to Orderlies. A hospital in which only the pa- him not to shoot. tients are men is one of the war Germany: No. Endell Street near Covent Garden ing : There! I've eaten nine mouthcooks to surgeons, are women. The give me just a few seconds for digesinstitution is the outgrowth of a tion. movement known as the Women's Austria; No, your minute is up and Hospital Corps. A little body of wo- I shoot. men left England for France in the England and France (imploring Gercalled back, as they were needed even word to stop him? more urgently to care for the many wounded soldiers brought home to

England. From this small beginning the hos- him. See here, Anstria, can't we talk pital, which will accommodate 500 things over and see if there isn't a wounded soldiers, sprang. The better way out? wounded soldier is considerably surprised, if he is well enough to take notice, to be brought to the hospital quit loading that gun! and see only women orderlies in the Russia: I can't while things are in corridors and women surgeons and this shape, but I will quit lowling at

physicians to attend him. The medical staff consists of eight shoot Serbia. surgeons under the direction of a Germany (interrupting): I love chief surgeon, a dental surgeon, an peace and I have done more than morophthalmic surgeon, a pathologist, an tal may to preserve it. The sword is X-ray operator, an anæsgthetist, and a forced into my hands, evidently by number of physicians. In addition God, and I defend myself. (Draws women medical students visit the hos- two well-oiled and loaded pump-guns pital, and the entire administrative of a magnificent new model and besupervision of the hospital is in wo- gins to shoot, while France and Engmen's hands.

A Dream Shattered.

"Sue, sweet," said the swain, "do We have read and listened eagerlyyou think that if we got married yes, anxiously and hopefully-to Edward-"Pa, do you know everysecretly your father would ever for- everything the Germans had to say: thing?" give us? "I am sure he would, we wanted to see the case of their Pa-"Yea, my son, why do you dear," replied the girl without hesita- Government in a happier light; but ask?" tion. "And would he give us a nothing altered the substance of the Edward-"Why, I wanted to find house of our own?" "Yes darling." Governmental conversation just giv- out why the heavy end of a match is "An income big enough for us to en." live on in comfort?" The maid nodded decidedly. "And would he take me into the firm?" "Certainly he'd do that." "And let me run the business to please myself?" "Why, of course he would, siffy boy." snuggled into his shirt from but he put her coldly from him. "I can nevmarry you, Miss Brown," he said, sadly; "your father is too anxious to get you off his hands."

High explosive shells were first actually employed in the Boe. War. A woman does her dut because she wants to—a man because he has

GREAT PROGRESS MADE IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA

British Columns Pursued the Enemy As Far As the Vicinity of Neu-Etengule.

issued on Wednesday:-

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 24 to 27c; throw up their hands and own their deferior, 23 to 24c; creamery prints, 29 to defeat. If they have not food it does

A despatch from London says :-To-day every story that comes The copenhagen correspondent of The

HOW THE WAR STARTED.

A Famous Novelist Hits Off a Clever Bit of Dialogue. Mr. Booth Tarkington, the well-

brilliant and strikingly apt manner: "Studying the case, the public dis- as a private. He is now reported dead

covered that there is a horrible kind of wounds. of jargon in use among diplomatists. tury, not twentieth; but it belongs to their horses ran away. the repulsive courtesies of the duello, and will probably be found necessary and cod-a full carload-was shipped so long as nations remain duellists, to New Jersey by the maritime Fish Our public was shocked to find that Corporation in one day. Governments use euphonies to cover blasphemies; they talk freely of Albert H. Buckley, Halifax, who had throat-cutting, ear-splitting and dis- been attending the Royal Military Colembowelling, but always in words that lege at Kingston, died suddenly. suggest the degeneracy of some morbidly truculent College Professor, years matron of the Villa Nova Orsuave as cold cream and sinister as phanage, and daughter of the late Sitting Bull. Now, disentangling Capt. Jas. Cummins, died in St. John's, the meanings and releasing them from 'diplomatic usage,' we found that the

Austria: (To Serbia) You scound rel, get down on your knees and eat ten mouthfuls of dirt! Do it in one

minute, or I'll shoot! Russia: (To Austria) I'll shoot you do. (To Serbia) Eat all the dirt you possibly can; do your best to keep him from shooting. I don't want to have to shoot.

England, France and Italy: (To Austria) Please wait a minute. (To Germany) Austria is your brother; he does exactly what you tell him to do. before he shoots. We can arrange after a thrilling fight 4,000 feet in the Ask him to wait just aminute longer this to satisfy Austria if you'll get air, is a son of Dr. A. P. Cartier, of St. Hyacinthe.

early stages of the war to nurse the many): Please stop him! You are the wounded soldiers, but later they were only one who can. Won't you say a

Germany: No. Russia (beginning to load his oldfashioned shotgun): I hope you'll stop

Austria: Perhaps we could if-Germany (interrupting): Russia, once if Austria will promise not to

land run home to get their guns.) Search as we might, we could find son; General Dieudonne, a son,

no true substitute for this dialogue.

A despacth from London says :- Namoma, reports that the garrison at The following official statement was that place broke out of the town on the night of June 2, suffering heavy casualties, and leaving behind several "General North reports that the of their number, who were made pri-

"Colonel Murrey, commanding the "Our losses in the course of the

MARITIME PROVINCES.

Atlantic.

Killed is 800. Items of Interest From Places

Lapped By Waves of the There is an epidemic of burglaries similar stories. It was said that lesses in the North Sea gives the in Moncton, N.S. Germany was starving, that the wo- number of killed at 800, of wounded Two hotels and two houses were food. The prayers of the congrega- Central News despatch from Cop- R. M. Connely, well known lumbertion were asked, the sympathy of the enhagen says that the Swedish steam- man of St. John, is dead.

was struck and killed by an express Fire totally destroyed John Gaudet's woodworking plant at College Bridge to the extent of \$20,000.

> fax. He was a member of the force operating the dredge boat. Five large icebergs were reported few miles off Cape Race by New-

Sidney French was drowned at Hali-

foundland sailors last Saturday. Pte. H. R. Wilcox, a well-known known novelist, summarizes the cor- young man of St. George, died in St. respondence and "conversations" that John, N.B., of pneumonia and measles, preceded the war in the following Rev. Henry W. Trevers, North Head, Grand Manan, went overseas

The bodies of M. L. Lownds and It should be done away with as soon wife were found in Rocky Lake, 12 as possible, for it is seventeenth cen- miles from Halifax. It is supposed

60,000 pounds of pickled haddock "Bert" Buckley, 19-year-old son of

Miss Mary Cummins, for many

Jos. D. White and Jos. Poirier, of Sydney, N.S., rescued two men from drowning; they have to their credit the saving of six men during the year. Two boy bandits named Smith and Sutton of Fredericton have cleverly

outwitted the police, and continue their reign of terror, breaking into stores and homes. Rev. Father Renouf spoke in the cathedral at St. John's, Nfld., recently for the first time, though he had been

attached to the archdiocese for nearly Lieut, J. Narcisse Cartier, an aviator with the British forces, who brought down a German aeroplane

Children killed in Action.

French Generals who have exercised commands during the war have had a total of 36 sons and sons-in-law kill-

General de Casteinau, as is well known, has lost three sons; General Fauche, a son and a son-in-law; General Baillioud, a son and a son-in-law; General de Maud'huy, a son; General D'Amade, a son; General Dessirier, three sons; General dePouydraguin, two sons General Reynouard, two sons; General de Lardemelle, two sons; General Nayraud, two sons; General Ganeval, a son-in-law (General Ganeval himself was killed at the Dardanelles); General de la Nanouvelle, two sons; General Ebenar, a son; General de Benoit, a son; General Bonnal, a son; General de Mondesir, a son-in-law; General de Vassart, a son-in-law; General Falque, a son; General Chailley, a son; Rear Admiral, a son; General de Morlaincourt, a son-in-law; General Louis, a son; General Corvisart, a son; General de Lestrac, a son; General de Lestapis, a son; General Bonfait, a

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