#### FRENCH DRIVE ENEMY BACK: AMERICANS ENTER SEDAN

Advance of Ten Miles at Certain Points Made by French-Sedan Proper Still Held by Enemy-Several Villages Captured by United States Troops.

troops are forcing the Germans back

most difficult, do not appear to have in progress, and it is expected that checked the pursuit of the Germans the American line will be carried forretreating toward the Belgian frontier. ward without pause. precision. Latest reports are that the further advance. French cavalry iis moving toward the Vilosnes, Sivry and Haraumont, to Meuse, while the infantry is advancing the south and east of Dun-sur-Meuse, toward Mezieres.

part of Sedan that lies on the west are in close touch with the line bebank of the Meuse. The bridge over tween Inor and Martincourt, where the which the retreating enemy fled has roadbed has been destroyed, the mabeen destroyed and the river valley terial having been carried away to tween Europe and Asia, which have been the cause of many wars, but

of communication between the for- this Remilly was captured.

A despatch from Paris says: With tress of Metz and northern France and ever-increasing speed the French Belgium are now either cut or unavailable for the enemy's use. The matter of peace negotiations

north of the Aisne and on the rest of failed to slow down in the slightest the front which the French are fight- degree the operations along the front ing over. An advance of ten miles has on Thursday. The news that Gerbeen made at certain points since Wed- many has taken definite steps to secure an armistice reached advanced head-The persistent rain and deepening quarters, but was not accompanied by mud, although making communications any orders affecting the big drive now

The advance continued on Thursday | With that part of Sedan resting on morning over the greater part of the the western bank of the river occu-French front, with such rapidity that pied, the American army is consolidait was impossible to follow it with any tirg its positions and preparing for a

were among the places taken on Thurs-American troops to-day entered that day morning. The American troops strengthen the German positions on which are now by treason of the capitulation of Turkey, free to the world The principal German lateral lines the heights beyond. To the south of for the first time in history. Up these straits the British fleet have passed

### Markets of the World

Breadstuffs.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- Manitoba wheat -No. 1 Northern \$2.241/2; No. 2 Northern \$2.211/2; No. 3 Northern, \$2.171/2; No. wheat, 2.111/2, in store Fort William, not including tax. Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 83c; No. 3 C.W., 80c; extra No. 1 feed, 82c; No. 1 feed, 79c, in store Fort to 27%c.

American corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.67; No. 3 yellow, \$1.60; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50; sample corn, feed, \$1.30 Ontario oats, new crop-No. 2 white

cording to freights outside. Ontario wheat-No. 1 Winter, per ping points, according to freights.

to \$1.05, according to freights out-

Buckwheat-\$1.65, according to freights outside. Rye-No. 2, nominal.

Monitoba flour-Old crop, gaulity, \$11.50, Toronto. Ontario flour-War quality, erop, \$10.75, in bags, Montreal and

Toronto, prompt shipment. Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included; Bran. \$37.35 per ton; shorts, \$42.25 per ton Hay-No. 1, \$22 to \$23 per ton; mixed, \$20.00 to \$21.50 per ton,

Straw-Car lots, \$10.00 to \$10.50. track Toronto.

#### Country Produce-Wholesale

Butter-Dairy, tubs and rolls, 38 to 39c; prints, 40 to 41c. Eggs-New laid, 57 to 59e; store,

Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, 30 to 32c; roosters, 25c; fowl, 27 to 30c; ducklings, 27 to 30c; turkeys, 31 to 34c; squabs, doz. \$4.50; geese, 25c. Live poultry-Roosters, 18 to 20c; fewl, 20 to 24c; ducklings, lb., 22c; turkeys, 27 to 30c; Spring chickens,

Wholesalers are selling to the retail trade at the following prices:-Cheese-New, large, 261/2 to 27c. twins, 26% to 27%c; old, large, 28

Butter-Fresh dairy, choice, 46 48c; creamery, prints, 53 creamery solids, 52 to 53c. Morgarine 34 to 37c.

Limas, 171/2 to 18c.

GERMAN FLEET IN WIDESPREAD

revolted, according to a despatch re- roadstead.

eral strike, says the despatch.

despatch from Copenhagen.

Smoked meats-Hams, medium, 37 to 39c; do., heavy, 30 to 32c; cooked, 51 to 52e; rolls, 32 to 33c; breakfast bacon, 41 to 45c; backs, plain, 46 to 47c; boneless, 51 to 53c.

Cured meats-Long clear bacon, 30 to 31s; clear bellies, 29 to 30c. tubs, 31 1/2 to 32c; pails, 31 1/4 to 32 1/4c; prints, 33 to 331/2c. Compound, tierces, 251/4 to 25%c; tubs, 25% to 261/4e; pails, 26 to 261/2e; prints, 271/4

Montreal Markets

Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs. \$4.85 to 75 to 78c: No. 3 white, 74 to 77c, ac-\$4.90. Bran, \$37.25. Shorts, \$42.25. Mouillie, \$68,00 to \$70.00. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$25.00 to Barley-Malting, new crop, \$1.00 Pure, wood pails, 20 lbs, net, 31 to total, \$1,046,344,000.

> Live Stock Markets steers, \$13.50 to \$14.00; butchers' 1917. It is explained, however, that cattle, choice, \$11.50 to \$12.25; do., the figures for last month include good, \$10.75 to \$11.25; do. medium, some overseas accounts which had \$9.00 to \$10.00; do., common, \$7.75 been delayed in the mail. to \$8.25; butchers' bulls, choice, \$9.75 Revenue on consolidated fund acto \$10.00; do., medium bulls, \$9.00 to \$9.25; do., rough bulls, \$7.25 to \$8.25; month it was \$23,431,234, in comparbutchers' cows, choice, \$9.50 to \$9.75; ison with \$18,241,155 for October, \$9.25; do., rough bulls, \$7.25 to \$8.25; \$7.50 to \$8.25; do. common, \$6.50 to 1917. During the seven months end-\$7.00; stockers, \$7.50 to \$10.25; ing Oct. 31, 1918, revenue was \$164,feeders, \$10.00 to \$11.00; canners 414,136. This compares with \$145,and cutters, \$5.50 to \$5.75; milkers, 719,060, the revenue for the equivagood to choice, \$90.00 to \$150.00; do. lent period last year. Expenditure com, and med. \$65.00 to \$75.00; on consolidated fund account was, Springers, \$90.00 to \$150.00; light in October, 1918, \$19,685,497; in Oct. ewes, \$13.00 to \$14.00: yearlings, 1917, \$16,459,966. \$15.00 to \$15.50; spring lambs, \$14.50

tered, \$18.25; do., weighed off cars, increase during the month of \$62,-Montreal, Nov. 12 .- Choice steers, \$11.00 to \$12.25; good steers, \$9.50 DARDANELLES TO BE to \$10.50; medium, \$7.50 to \$9.00; butcher bulis, choice, \$6.00 to \$7.00; good, \$6.50; cutters, \$5.50 to \$6.00;

to \$5.50; sheep, \$8.00 to \$11.00; transfer of British and French troops lambs, \$14.00 to \$15.00; choice select to occupy the Dardanelles and Bos- 000. hogs, off cars, \$17.00 to \$17.50. phorus, says the Evening News. calves, milkfed, \$11.00 to \$14.00;

GERMAN ARMY IN RUMANIA

A despatch from Berne says:-The passed, on third reading, the bill perselected storage, 53 to 54c; new laid, German Field Marshal, Mackensen, on mitting women to sit in Praliament. requesting permission for his army to Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, pass through Hungary from the Bal-38 to 40e; roosters, 25c; fowl, 33 to kans to Germany, was informed by the and for several months of the year ing fresh fruit, well ripened, without 36c; turkeys, 40c; ducklings, lb., 35c; Hungarian Government that the re- it is closed by ice. quest would be granted on the condi-Beans-Canadian, hand-picked, bus. tion that the troops lay down arms on \$6.50 to \$7.00; imported, hand-pick-ed, Burma or Indian, \$5.50 to \$6.00; entering Hungarian soil. The arms are to be forwarded to Germany later.

Heligoland, Borkum, and Cuxhaven.

wireless and are communicating with

ported by the Exchange Telegraph

MUTINY HOLD MANY NAVAL BASES

Submarine Crews Have Joined Revolutionists-Labor Unions

Proclaim General Strike-Revolt Breaking Out at Kiel

Spreads Rapidly-Uprising in Hamburg.

A despatch from London says: | arsenal. The movement spread rap-

Virtually all the German fleet has idly to the crews of warships in the

ceived from The Hague. The men are "On the 4th the labor unions pro-

complete masters of Kiel, Wilhelms- claimed a general strike. On the 5th

haven, Heligoland, Borkum and Cux- the revolt reached Wilhelmshaven,

- the navy men, and declared a gen- volt. The mutineers have seized the

crews in all the German naval har- less. A few units remain loyal."

A despatch from The Hague says: correspondent at Amsterdam.

by workmen, seized the fort and placed under arrest.

At Kiel the workers have jained Almost the entire fleet is now in re-

The greater part of the submarfne each other. Their officers are power-

bors have joined the revolution, ac- A strike of dock-workers at Ham-

cording to an Exchange Telegraph burg, involving 10,000 men, is re-

"Scant food, bad treatement by Altona, across the river from Ham-

their officers and exasperation caused burg, and Flensburg, to the north-

by the collapse of Austria, culminated east, are reported within the power of

In a movement of revolt in the Ger- revolutionary soldiers. The airdrome

man navy. The revolt broke out at at Apenrade in North Schleswig, has

Kiel, Nov. 3. Sailors ashore, aided been occupied, and the airmen there

## OVER A BILLION

clear of mines.

Lard-Pure tierces, 31 to 311/2c; Last Month's Expenditure Over Sixty-Six and a Half Millions.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The war has cost Canada well over a billion dollars up to date. This com-Montreol, Nov. 12 .- Oats-Extra prises accounts which have actually No. 1 feed, 98c to \$1.00. Flour- passed through the Finance Depart-New standard grade, \$11.30 to \$11.00. ment. It does not include recent overseas expenditures, for which ac-

counts have not yet been presented. War expenditure by the Dominion tar lot, \$2.14 to \$2.22; No. 2, do., \$26.00. Cheese—Finest easterns, since August, 1914, has been for the \$2.11 to \$2.19; No. 3 do., \$2.07 to \$25.00 to \$25.00. Rutter—Choicest different fiscal years, approximately creamery, 50c. Eggs-Selected, 54c; as follows: 1914-15, \$60,750,000; No. 1 stock, 49c. Potatoes-Per bag, 1915-16, \$166,197,000; 1916-17, \$306, car lots, \$1.60. ressed hogs-Abattoir 486,000; 1917-18, \$343,835,000; seven killed, \$23.50 to \$26.00. Lard- months to Oct. 31, 1918, \$169,574,000;

The expenditures for war purposes last month was \$66,510,000, as com-Toronto, Nov. 12.—Choice heavy pared with \$44,481,000 in October,

count continues to increase. Last

The total net debt of the Dominio \$14.00 to \$17.75; hogs, fed ond wa- on Oct. 31 last was \$1,287,035,509, an

A despatch from London says: butchers' cows, choice, \$7.00 to \$9.00; Preparations are being made for the

PASS BILL TO PERMIT

### on their way to the Black Sea. It required some days to get the straits

Longer a Pest Hole.

on the Tigris has assumed a new as- his silver badge. Look for his feat- with others. Turks a few months ago.

and squalor of the Turkish regime. At four hundred yards you can see The place is still Oriental, but the his knees bend as he walks. At five as possible, of food and other supous. Dead cats are not left to de- he is wearing a top-hat or a straw. compose in the middle of the narrow His head will have sprung to a small streets. Great Britain has a wonder- spot when he is six hundred yards off. ful way of leaving Orientalism un- By the time seven hundred yards sepsoiled while making it reasonably arate you Jones head and body will clean. The British soldier cannot abide have merged into a speck'without any filth. His sanitary squads penetrate visible evidence of the presence of his the remotest mews and the most neck. deeply hidden cesspools cease to These rules apply to normal vision offend. The natives soon discover and light. If your sight is particuthat cleanliness is not a horror.

he has fallen into the ways of his a friend. Turkish masters. Bagdad is as interesting as ever, and ever so much safer. After the war many British tourists will visit the ancient Abbaside capital where ruled the mighty caliphs, and will note with interest Only a Little More Than One Quarter the British benefits bestowed on the city that Wilhelm and Gott once picked as the far goalpost of Mittel-

### GERMANY'S WAR DEBT

breaking point. After she raised her quarter of the whole island.

LAY DOWN ARMS TO HUNGARY A despatch from London says—The this figure is approaching Germany's of. House of Commons on Thursday limitation in the war is indicated by remarks made from time to time by authorities in Germany. \_\_\_\_

Get the family accustomed to eat-

### BAGDAD HAS CHANGED

Great City on the Tigris is No

War Map-The Dardanelles-This map shows the historic straits be-

Nothing now remains of the filth indistinct and blurred.

The Arab is not naturally vile, but adapt them by experimenting with

## The land under cultivation in Eng-

land and Wales is, in round numbers, nearly twelve and a half million acres, and if you take Scotland's cuiti-IS NOW \$35,000,000,000 vated acreage as three millions, you get a total for the United Kingdom A despatch from London says: of fifteen and a half million acres. Germany's financial position is des- Thus, the proportion that is being perate and rapidly approaching the cultivated is little more than one

of Island is Cultivated,

eighth war loan her national debt, What is the proportion that cannot it is estimated, approached £6,000,- be cultivated? If you take a map of 000,000. It is assumed that since then the three kingdoms, and blacken out it has reached £7,000,000,000. On Wales and Scotland, these two Le-OCCUPIED AT ONCE June 23 last the Reichstag passed a tween them represent almost exactly vote of credit of 15,000,000,000 marks, the area that cannot be cultivated, which it was then declared would and the acreage thereof is twentyraise Germany's war debt to 139,000,- four millions. The result is we actu-000,000 marks, or nearly £7,000,000,- ally have in our country thirty-two millions of acres of land which, pro-Assuming that the debt stands now perly cultivated, will produce paying at 142,000,000,000 marks, Germany crops. Of this thirty-six millions has mortgaged therefore more than only fifteen and a half are cultivated, WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT two-fifths of her national wealth, or much less than half. So, after all, estimated at £16,000,000,000. That we have not so very much to be proud

Before the war we were paying to other countries nearly four million pounds weekly for imported food. We Admiralty announces that the output have only to get half of our spare of world-tonnage in the last quarter land under cultivation and all that exceeded the losses from all causes by money can be saved.

### GERMAN ENVOYS WITH WHITE FLAG MEET MARSHAL FOCH

Firing Ceased to Allow the Teuton Delegation to Pass Through MODUS OPERANDI OF WARFARE . French Lines on Their Way to Allied Grand Headquarters.

man Grand Headquarters requested
Allied Grand Headquarters by wireless to permit the passage of the Gerless to permit the passage of the Gerless to permit the passage of the Ger- that they are to be received and conman delegation for armistice nego- ducted to the place fixed for the tiations through the lines. The order interview." was given to cease firing on this The German wireless message anwas given to cease firing on this front at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon until further orders. The Gertiaries would arrive at the French tact which is best illustrated by a

bring about a provisional suspension o'clock.

from Marshal Foch: wish to meet Marshal Foch to ask Gruenell and Naval Capt. von Salow.

uring Distances.

can you form any idea of how far

make a random guess, yet there is a

fairly accurate rule which, once learn-

ed, will form a useful guide.

#### WHEN EYES RESEMBLE DOTS FOOD SITUATION Rule Which Will Guide You in Meas-If you see a figure in the distance,

away it is? Probably you can on'y North America the Great Channel of Supply For 250,000,000 · People.

will not find them, his face will be sion at Versailles, desires to co-oper- disappeared. ate with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria in making available, as far

ada Food Board. larly good or bad, you can easily

FARMING IN GREAT BRITAIN whole population of France, Italy had finally disappeared.

> Only a part of the allied shipping scope close under her bows. will be free for many months to come trawler's helm was immediately put gerent power has been made to throw time. down its arms, will take up for two years an incredible part of allied detached than are imperatively nec- tween our own and the enemy's sub essary for the distant voyages; the marines. A British submarine sigh

OUTPUT OF SHIPS IN LAST THREE MONTHS

A despatch from London says: -- The nearly half a million gross tons. -The United Kingdom built new ship-

ping to the amount of 411,395 tons: the other allies and neutrals 972,735 The tonnage of merchant vessels completed in the United Kingdom and

#### TELL HARROWING TALES OF BULGARIAN CRUELTY

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A despatch from Athens says: British prisoners returning from Bulgaria say that terrible tortures were practiced by the Bulgarian soldiers upon prisoners, some of whom have been driven insane. Serbian and Roumanian prisoners were badly mistreated, and in one instance a Greek was hung up by the feet and burned. Many harrowing reports are told by men who for some time have been behind the Bulgarian lines.

### BRITISH LOSSES BY U-BOATS

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Speaking in the House of Commons, whole sentences as spoken by the Right Hon. Thomas James Macna- Lithuanians to-day, while these could mara, Parliamentary Secretary to the just as easily understand some of the Admiralty, stated that 8,946,000 tons phrases of the Sanskrit.

of British merchant shipping had been The language seems to have nolost during the war up to September thing in common with the Siavic and 30 last, by enemy actions. Of this German. Although the Lithuanians number 5,443,000 tons had been re- were surrounded for centuries b placed by new construction and by Russian, German and Polish influutilization of captured enemy ships. their speech in its original purity.

# TIN SHARKS

The anti-submarine campaign, says

the London Daily Telegraph, is carman wireless message asking for an appointment to meet Marshal Foch Thursday evening between eight and counters between the U-boat and ber said:

"The German Government would It was officially announced late on be placed under two headings, name-"The German Government would of the interests of Thursday night that the German ly, offensive and defensive operations. The offensive is, of course, under-delegation on the allies' front might outposts between 8 and 10. The offensive is, of course, under-taken by patrol craft, such as des-The mission is headed by Mathias troyers and armed trawlers, by air-Marshal Foch, the allied command- Erzberger, Secretary of State and while defensive actions as a submarines; er-in-chief, sent the following des- head of the War Press Department, by heiner founds are constant-"To the German high command terfeld, former Military Attache at cess, by defensively armed British Paris; Count Alfred von Oberndorff, merchant ships which find themse ves "If the German plenipotentiaries former Minister at Sofia; Gen. von attacked by U-boats. A good instance ly. Between eleven and twelve at night an object was sighted abaft the steamship's port beam, which was presently identified in the moonlight as a German submarine. While the steamship was swinging to her helm, in order to bring the enemy astern, two torpedoes were discharged by the U-boat. Both missed the merchantman by a few feet, whereupon the master ordered his gunners to open fire. Steamer and submarine opened Fifty yards away from Jones his A despatch from Ottawa says: fire almost simultaneously, but the Paved streets, electric street lights, features will be discernible. Walk a Whenever peace comes, it is certain Germans only got in one round, municipal sprinkling carts, a modern hundred yards away from him and not to add one ounce of food to a thanks to the accuracy of the British fire department—these are all in old his eyes will be like two small dots. hungry world. On the other hand, it gunners. Nineteen rounds were fired Bagdad now, or rather, they are in When two hundred yards separate is certain to increase the claims on from the ship's gun, and of these nine new Bagdad, for the slumberous city you, you will still be able to detect this continent to share what it has were direct hits. The U-boat sank, leaving a big patch of oil and some pect since the British drove out the ures at three hundred yards, and you The Supreme War Council, in ses- wreckage at the spot where she had

#### Examples of Bestroyer Work,

The work of the destroyer is nec-Oriental atmosphere is less odorifer- hundred yards you will know whether plies necessary for the lives of the essarily of a more aggressive nature. civilian populations of those coun- The following is a typical example of destroyer work. A convoy of merch-The resolution was passed unani- antmen was proceeding on its course, mously by the Supreme War Coun- under escort, when a torpedo was discil. It shows the food situation is charged at one of the accompanying second only to that of the military destroyers. The torpedo missed its front, says the Chairman of the Can- mark, and the destroyer at once turned in the direction from which the To take them in the order of their attack had been delivered. When over withdrawal from the war: Bulgaria the estimated position of the U-bort adds a total of 4,000,000 people to depth charges were released. As the those who must be fed; Turkey, ship swung round to retraverse the roughly, 15,000,000, and Austria-Hun- position the bow of the submarine gary, 50,000,000 people. Besides rose out of the water vertically and these, there are in Poland, in the remained thus for two minutes. Then Balkans and on the fringes of Rus- the U-boat heeled over and sank. The sia, probably another 100,000,000 destroyer, together with some of the people who have been facing semi- other escorting craft, dropped furstarvation for at least two seasons. ther depth charges. A patch of thick These stricken people, when they oil and some traces of light oil then can be fully relieved, added to the appeared at the spot where the enemy

and Great Britain, not to speak of the The trawler's activities are very peoples of the neutral countries, give similar to those of the destroyers. a total of 250,000,000 who will have While escorting some merchantmen a trawler sighted a submarine's perito make the long voyage to Australia, over, and she rammed the enemy just New Zealand, South Africa, India and forward of his periscope. A heavy vito the Argentina, where there are un- bration was felt on board the trawler doubtedly stocks of food. Repatriation and this was accompanied by a gratof troops, which cannot be made to a ing noise. To complete the job. a very great extent until the last belli- depth charge was let go at the same

Duels Between Submarines.

shipping. No more vessels will be Many a duel has been fought he-North American route must remain ed a U-boat soon after eleven o'clock the great canal of food supply for the one night and proceeded to manoeuvre into a suitable position from which to attack. The German did not sight the British boat, and four minutes later a couple of torpedoes struck the I boat and exploded, sinking her in less than half a minute. Equally vigilar are the aircraft which continually patrol our seas. A large seaplane while patrolling sighted a German submarine and immediately flew over the spot. The enemy had made hast to submerge, but a white swirl still marked the position. The seaplane dropped two bombs into this swirl with the result that a quantity of oi and air bubbles rose to the surface accompanied by some pieces of wood, entered into service in October was So above water, on the water and under water the anti-submarine cam paign is waged unceasingly.

#### PRESERVE THEIR SPEECH

Lithuanian Language is Almost Unchanged by Passage of Time.

In richness of vocabulary Lithuanian language is only equalled by English. Many of its words are almost identical with corresponding Greek, Latin, or skrit words. So well have of the primitive characteristics the language been preserved in the undisturbed backwaters of Lithuania that if it were possible for the AGGREGATE 9,000,000 TONS Romans and Greeks to rise from their graves, they would, it is said A despatch from London says: have little difficulty in understanding



The Palace of Versoilles, where the leaders of the Aillies have been drawing up the terms of surrender to be submitted to Germany. By an irony of fate, this Palace, which is now the place of the Doom of Autocracy, is the same palace in which Wilhelm I, King of Prussia, (the grandfather of the present Kaiser) was proclaimed the purchase of ships abroad and the ences, they managed to preserve Emperor of Germany after the defeat of France in 1871,

> UNTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

From Erin

Happenings in

NEWS BY M

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adoon, Belfas The Distin has been awa of Joseph Re roney, Co. D. A most st given in Bell f the Whitel the Prisoners Many of t learned with

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