EYE-WITNESS DESCRIBES THE

TRAGIC HAPPENING.

By a Torpedo. London, Nov. 2-The Daily hronicle prints a despatch from own in France, the name of the own being deleted by the censor, Jermes sink.

"I have just witnessed one of the nost tragic things that can happen of war," says the correspondent. "I was walking along the seashore lisening to the throb of guns fighting nut the great battle of Flanders, paper correspondent, the appalling pectacle of the sinking of the light ruiser Hermes. The weather was omewhat misty, but the shore could se plainly seen through our glasses, nd for some time I stood watching t sailing about. Suddenly there tiny with undimmed faith. trose from her side a dense cloud of plack smoke, while I could also see

"The Hermes stopped, and there vas heard what I took to be the ratle of guns. It was a strange and he rattle of guns, at an enemy inisfble to me, suggested at once that he vessel was in conflict with a subnarine.

"My glasses, powerful though bey were, failed to detect, however, he presence of any such enemy. For i few seconds the black pall of moke hung about the stricken cruiser, and the Hermes turned its stern towards where I was standing. The good ship was evidently sinking, lows first, for the stern was up high above the water.

"Then it disappeared slowly. It was as though a vessel with a high tern was fading over the horizon. Several other vessels, distincly seen n the mist, were to be seen standing y. Meanwhile, on the shore, where he less of the ship was witnessed. help signals were hoisted, and presntly two French torpedo boats, with ull steam, crowded up, rushed out to the spot where the Hermes had ist gone under.

"One could not help keeplur one's yes fixed on these hurrying little raft, knowing that a similar tragic ate might be awaiting them an their life-saving errand, but evidently the German submarine commander deemed his feat sufficient for the time being, and we watched the torpedo oats return in safety. Several fishing smacks lingered for a time on the spot."

STILL PURSUED BY BEAR.

Retreating Germans in For Another Big Drubbing.

Petrograd, Nov. 3-On the Vistua the Russian pursu't continues with full success. The retreating Germans are now within twenty miles of the Wartha River. What their condition is now may be the wounded Friday night was

unable to carry off. I am momen- subsequently was verified fully: tarily expecting the intelligence that "At the point where the French serted." the Germans have been caught on trenches were barely fifty yards the Wartha River, and either rush from the enemy's a party of Gerpast their last line of entrenchments | mans sang songs during the night on Russian territory or brought to a which infuriated the French. 'They stand at the river itself, the bridges wont let us sleep with their howlover which have probably been cut ing, as one of the French soldiers by the Russian cavalry and volun- put it. Finally one little chasseur, teers who are far in advance of the crying, 'I will silence them,' seized a Russian main army.

The distance between Lodz and could detain him. the Vistula is sixty miles, and represents the front of Russia's pursuing the crackle of rapid firing, followed forces. On the line of the Austrian by German shricks and wild volleys, retreat the Russians had taken up | The firing continued, accompanied to the 28th of October 83 officers, by shouts in French, as from an of-\$.000 men and 24 maxims, all be- ficer directing an attack; then in longing to the Fifth Hungarian gutteral tones: 'Stop, stop, we sur-

TURKEY THE AGGRESSOR.

Petrograd Denies Russia Opened Hostilities.

Petrograd, Nov. 3-The following official statement was given out here "The communications from Berlin and Vienna agencies saying that the Russian fleet opened hostilities against the Turkish squadrou are common inventions. They are trying manifestly to lead into error public opinion in Constantinople, which is purposely being kept in ignorance concerning the perficious attack on our coast by Turkish warships under the command of German off-

"The same proceedings were chi ployed when Germany declared war on us, it being said that Russian solalers invaded German territory while as a matter of fact not a sin gle Russian soldier crossed the frontier before war was declared.

"Previous to the Turkish hostili ties our fleet undertook no action. It is evident that if the initiative had been taken by the Russian fleet the bombardment of the ports and the sudden attack of the Turkish fleet could not have taken place."

KISSED GEN. FRENCH'S HAND Wounded Freuch Soldier Said He

Was Ready To Die. Nov. 3.-Field Marshal. French is very popular with both routed and scattered by an armored French and British soldiers, despite the fact that he is the strictest of disciplinarians. A French soldier. who had just been brought to the base capital from the front with a shattered leg, on hearing that the British commander was in the vicinity, holding equested his nurse to ask Field arshal French to come and shake ands with a humble ally, who did

not know whether he would survive

REJOICE AT TURKS' ACT:

Russian Press Sees End to Vexations

Petrograd, Nov. 3-All the Rus sian newspapers express only enthusiastic gratification at Turkey's en he Vessel Sank Bow First -It trance into the war, declaring that Stopped Suddenly When Struck makes the Turkish question possible of settlement at once and for all

"It is Russia's opportunity," says the Bourse Cazette. "There is no general combination of powers suc rom a correspondent who saw the as several times saved Turkey from final destruction by the heavy hammer of Russian forces. With the blood of our sons we have shown the at sea - the sinking of a great ship allies our friendship, and therefore nothing will move them once more to

hold back our hand." "We shall for once receive only help and co-operation from the Anaw, in company with another news- glo-French fleets in the Aegean. We will let them watch the enemy from the rear-we will tackle him in front by sea and by land. Russia accepts the challenge thrown down by the mad hirelings of Germany, and marches to the fulfillment of her des

The Novoe Vremya calls upon the Balkan States to declare themselves he splashing of waves against the remembering what Russia has done for them in the past.

"The day when the Turkish forces were handed over to the Germans was the day of the virtual death of the once glorious Ottoman hat something was happening, and Empire," says this paper. "The commander of the German army and other German officers simply acted as the funeral guard."



BUCKNAM PASHA Admiral Ransford D. Bucknam born in Nova Scotia, who is now in supreme command of the Turkish fleet operating against Russian ports.

A FRENCHMAN'S EXPLOIT.

Killed 40 Germans Who Wouldn't Let Him Sleep.

Paris, Nov. 3 .-- An attendant on Thus, an English hospital motor car bring- ches in the field. over execrable clay and slough ing wounded from the firing line roads the Germans have marched told me to-day of a remarkable inabout 15 miles a day for a week, stance of French heroism. Among markable report has been telegraph. California to spend the winter. guessed from this little calculation young Frenchman with a gold medal about which he refused to speak, and The Russians have discovered a slight wound in the foot about huge mounds having the appearance | which he made considerable fuss of common graves, but when examin- Disgusted by these complaints ed these were found to contain among so much silently borne my inwhole parks of heavy and even light formant elicited from the youth's artillery which the Germans were comrades the following story, which werp failed to, answer to their es Lattimore, spending the past two

rifle and disappeared before anyone

"After a moment's silence came render.' A few minutes later the little chasseur reappeared escorting several unarmed Germans. He said You can occupy the trench there i nothing but corpses left to defend it.

"Advancing, the French discovered forty dead Germans in the trench, killed by the little chasseur firing from the end, whither he had crawled unnoticed. In some cases the same bullet pierced several Ger-

"When the remnant had surrendered he ordered the Germans to pile their arms outside the treach. The last to emerge was an officer. who, seeing the Frenchman alone, tried to seize his revolver. The Frenchman bayonetted him through the head.

"The chasseur was promoted and rewarded with a medal by General Nanpeuy, who pinned the medal on personally, saying: 'It is a reward for a daring, worthy of the emula-

tion of the rest of the army.' "The chasseur escaped absolutely unscatched, but in a subsequent skirmish received the flesh wound, which occasioned such loud lamen

ARMORED TRAIN TO RESCUE Of British Regiment Surrounded by

German Horde. London, Nov. 3 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail in northeastern France, telegraphing under date of Saturday, relates how a force of 10,000 Germans was completely

He says: - "The Germans had almost surrounded a British regiment, which fought on doggedly, though so vastly outnumbered. Suddenly an armored train shot up the rauway line which the Britishers were

"Right and left the train poured broadsides of machine gun fire, mowing down the Germans at every yard until the line on each side was covered with the heaps of German. dead. The rest fled precipitately and

Marriage is seldom a failure if both | Intest capture was the British Van Dyke, of the Lamport and Holt line. Many British and Japanese cruisnombers of the combine attend strict. ers are now on the trail of this and other German cruisers, and it is expected that they will soon be rounded

ARE "ENTERTAINED" BY THE GERMAN GUN SHELLS

The Troops From the Orient Think Fireworks.

London; Nov. 2-The following officer gives an account of how the Indian troops behaved in their first encounter under shell-fire:

"The night before last we were told that our regiment was going to be relieved by the Indians. I was delighted till I heard that I and my ren troops were to stay out and give them moral support, as it was their first go, a compliment I supposed, though I didn't think so at the time. It was the most weird sight I have ever seen. There were six farms and a windmill blazing, all set alight by shell-fire, when these fellows with turbans and flashing eyes and teeth came up out of the darkness. The undefeated Dragoons, of course, became firm friends with them at once. These natives had hardly got into the trenches on either side

of me when the Germans opened It was the worst half-hour I have ever spent, as, of course, I couldn't make them understand, and as they had never been under shellfire before, I didn't know what they would do. They behaved spiendidly, and I think they thought the shells were fireworks let off for their benefit. One fellow attracted my attention in the heat of the engagement by waving his turban wildly Of course, I couldn't make out what he wanted, but thought he wanted a doctor for some one, as he kept point ing at a cartridge, so I sent down for him, but when he arrived it was discovered, it was more ammunition they wanted, and not the doctor."

GERMANS DESERTING.

900 Missing From Antwerp Garri son Reported.

efforts made by Germany to recross dary division of the International the Yser canal after their first re- Sunday School association, will be pulse have not succeeded. The Eng- the drawing card for the affair. fish infantry brigade did brilliant | The Gananoque Harness Company work in clearing the region at the Limited, of which Mrs. Maud Actor bayonet's point and driving the Ger- is managing director, has taken or mans from their trenches. Moveover, a considerable number of new mer the naval guns did deadly work on during the past week to meet the the German right. Their losses increased demands of their busines were severe, and their dead lay in for military harness and equipment heaps. The Germans attempted to W. N. Rogers has purchased th advance along the coast beyond Nie- post office building with the object uport, but were repulsed.

de. The Germans have moved up stroyed by fire several years ago. that they will be able to make good tha Cummings and Maud Green have their grave losses. Every day long been appointed as delegates to at trains are conveying wounded from tend the Sunday School convention that several German soldiers have Grace Methodist Sunday school. been arrested in Ghent dressed in ciare said to be in low spirits, as they are not accustomed to fight in tren- ing gone during the past week to

troops in general, the following re- Cecil M. Sherrin, and proceed to ed from Rosendaal to the Nieupora Rotterdamsche Courant:

terday that three German officers begged civilian clothes of him in or- his obsequies. der to cross the Dutch frontier. This morning nine hundred German soldiers of the Garrison troops in Antnames. It is presumed that all de- weeks with relatives in Lyn. has re-

A telegram from Ostend says that visiting in Hartford, Conn. Germans had set fire to the pier at spend the week in Brockville. Blankenberghe. It added that the Germans were retiring:

ULTIMATUM TO BALKANS. Russia Calls Upon Them For Deeds Not Words.

Rome, Nov. 3 .- A great impression has been produced in Rome by an article appearing in the Russian newspaper Novoe Vremya, which is considered in Italian political circles to be an ultimation for the Balkan States and also a warping for the neutral countries. "The Balkans," the newspaper

says, "cannot forget their past slavery and that they became free chieffly through Russian intervention. Now the moment has come not for words but for deeds. Whoever is not with us is against us.

"Bulgaria, freed by Russia, cannot remain a spectator in the war. Her least attempt at accord with an enemy of Russia will be considered treason. Bulgaria must choose between Turkey and Russia.

"At the end of the war only the participators in the gigantic conflict" the newspaper continues. "will be invited to the banquet. Whoever thinks he will snatch a mouthful without having made the necessary sacrifices will be much mistaken."

ed here from Athens says: "Since the beginning of the war Petrograd Suez kanal, which, however, is rehas admonished Bulgaria, that if ported to be well defended Bulgaria, profiting by the situation, attacks Servia, the Russian fleet in the Black Sea will punish Bulgaria | neighborly call unless she has by bombarding her coast towns."

GANANOQUE TIDINGS

Harness Company Takes On Increased Number Of Men Gananoque, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Robert Waldie, a well-known and highly re- German spected resident of the Front

Leeds and Lansdowne township pas-That the Projectiles Are Merely sed to rest on Sunday at the family residence after an illness of some duration. The funeral was held this extract from the letter of a cavalry afternoon to Gananoque cemetery.

GERMANS KEPT IN TRENCHES BY WHIPS

Captured Near Dixmud Shows Welts on Back to Support Story.

Charles LaSha, one of Ganan- was captured with some 1,200 others ing a prolonged discussion of the washed. This treatment will rid the oque's old time residents, who has near Dixmude, and who is now a question. Do the dying suffer pain? skin of hair without leaving a blembeen located in Syracuse, N.Y., for prisoner of war in Paris, says the many interesting experiences were ish, but care should be taken to see the past twenty-four years, passed German troops were whopped by brought forth. away in that city last week. He is their officers to force them to resurvived by his widow and five child- main in the trenches. He showed suffering," says Dr. H. Cameron welts made by a whip on his back, Gillies, "as the greatest evil to which the Winona Mission Circle, the one at the hands of their officers



HEROES OF BRITISH AIR RAID ON DUSSELDORF On the left is Squadron Commander D. A. Spencer Grey, R. N., leader of the expedition; in the centre is Lient. R.L.G. Marin, who destroyed a Zeppelin, and on the right is Lieut. S. V. Sippe also in the expedition.

at the home of Miss Hattie Conner, make them remain in the trenches King street west, the other on Saturday evening last at the home of ing his despatch, says that the re-Miss Gussie Dempster. Princess ports of mutiny amongst the kaiser's

cessful affairs. 26th, under the auspices of the reported in the French capital. Leeds Sunday School association, and the local Community Movement. J. Amsterdam, Nov 2-The stubborn L. Alexander, superintendent, secon-

of making additions to it along both It appears that a big battle is de- Stone and Pine streets, and turning veloping in the region of Middel- it into a new opera house to take kerke, Wilkerke, Sylte, and Westen- the place of the Grand wich was de reinforcements, but it is not believed | The Misses Florence Alcott, Ber

Ostend, Bruges and Ghent, I learn in Kingston this week, to represent Thomas C. Stark and family hav vilians clothes, so as to enable them | moved into town for the winter and to desert. The marines particularly have located in Mrs. Hugh Wilson' residence on Pine street, she have Pelican Rapids, Minn., where she "As to the feeling among German will be joined by her daughter, Mrs

Mrs. Thomas Glover, Pine street received the sad intelligence of the "A doctor from Antwerp said ves- death of her brother, Lewis Rozer Kingston, and left at once to atten-

John L. Carroll, L.D.S., spent th week-end here with his parents. Mr and Mrs. W. B. Carroll. Mrs. Jam turned frome. Miss Annie Shiels i fugitives arriving there say that the Essie Schoenleber left vesterday t



The British war office says Turki Mosul to invade Egypt. Bedouins were coffected at Gazz and Akaba for the Rome, Nov. 3-A despatch receiv- same purpose and some of them crossed the Sinai frontier. Serious fighting may take place along the

> A woman very seldom makes fresh bit of gossip to turn loose.

G ERMAN CRUISER "KARLSRUHE."

German cruiser which has be en successful in its raids on the allies' shipping in many places.

The same correspondent, continu street, were very attractive and suc- troops is confirmed, and adds that soldiers have committed suicide in The father and son banquet will the German lines, and that desert be held in Grace church on Nov. ions to the French from Lorraine are

> CLOSE OF TRAFFIC NEAR Many Boats Will Tie Up-Grain Sup ply Exceeds Demand.

Detroit, Nov. 3 .- This week will wind up the season for freighters, by Nov. 10th. All the boats of the peace where all was dark but not in HOW Pittsburg Steamship company pe at lay-up ports by that and a number of steamers of Interlake, Hanna and Snyder fleets vill be withdrawn.

Quite a few wild carriers have taken storage cargoes and a number of steamers will load grain and this week to hold. The indications are that many freighters now at ends of the route to start if prostable rates are paid on grain will not be sent out. The supply of grain tonnage is excess of demand. Unless there

lecided improvement boats now in commission will take care of the busi The finish will be one of tamest in the history of the trade and the fleet in commission after th

WIND UP MONTREAL FIRM.

middle of November will be very

W. H. Scroggie, Limited, Which Put Up Building.

Montreal, Nov. 3.-Application was made in the practice court and petition filed in the insolvency court for a wind-up order against W. Scroggie, Limited, one of the largest dry goods stores in this city, Stewart a MacDonald Exporters, Limited. The immediate claim is by the defendant concern on Sept. 28th and not met. The petition sets forth that the company in October made a statement that it was nnable to meet its liabilities.

city block.

A meeting of those interested the firm will be held when it is expected as plan will be evolved wherehy the business can be continued after reorganization.

A "Crime Trust."

Beck's Weekly, Montreal. It is the growth of several years, but its present state of high efficiency is only quite recent. It started apparently with a few expert criminals and others. Additions drifted in, the money-making possibilities and the safety of the business were soon established, and now the trust can depend on the friend ship and assistance of men of in fluence, and is so strong that a private citizen robbed by a trust member has practically no chance of securing a conviction. The revent of the heads of the organization must be extremely substantial.

You may break, you may shatten the old hen if you will, but landlady serves it as spring chicker

The two afternoon teas during and declares that other men in his humanity and indeed all the living the past week under the auspices of regiment suffered similar treatment creation is exposed, and we have to esteemed it a great mystery. There is, however, no mystery about pain. It is the universal language of mankind and of all living beings all the time-and indeed our great teacher. Without pain the human race would

> under the name of "A Traveler," says: "Some years ago, while in India, I was suddenly seized with Asiapain I suffered agonies of thirst. I was filled with thoughts of wounded soldiers lying parched at night upon the battlefield. Then, as the agonprayed for death and hoped it would Repairing and Remodeling come soon. I never once thought of friends, or any of the things which people are supposed to think of upon their death bed. As I lapsed into and more than a hundred vessels op half-unconsciousness I felt as though erated by shippers will be dropped I was entering a vague and happy

> > the least terrifying.' "At Christmas, 1895," writes an English clergyman, "I was lying in a Riviera hotel at the point of death from double pneumonia and was afterward told that the lung which ily responsible for nearly all cases of had been most congested began to indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and if I should be laid in the local cemetery and whether the tenants of my vicarage at home would be much felt no physical pain of a struggle ly to encourage me in facing when if regularly used will quickly remove the cause of the trouble and effect my time comes the inevitable pas-; complete relief. sage into 'the Valley of the Shadow'!

of Death." "To a request for messages," adds a man who was thought to be dying of typhoid while far from home and kindred, "I replied quite calmly, Give all at home my love and say I am sorry,' but in a non-interested way. I can myself remember the incident very vaguely, but I do remember that throughout I felt he and I were speaking of a third party-myself-in whom I took only a languid interest. Of pain, fear or anxiety I was entirely free, yet my friends tell me that in my delirium I screamed \$354.55 on a promissory note made and fought as though suffering agony."

in the happy position of having per-The total liabilities of the company sonalty to bequeath was free to make are said to be \$700,000, although its a will verbally or by an unattested assets are substantial. The company writing. This right, restricted by the recently built an enormous store on Statute of Frauds, was abolished by (Thin men and women who would the Wills Act of 1837, subject, how-ever, to the reservation that soldiers fat should try eating a little Sargot St. Catharine street, which covers a the Wills Act of 1837, subject, howon actual military service, and ma- with their meals for a while and note rines on sea, were still competent to dispose of their personalty as they measure yourself. Then take Sargol

might have done before. position of their worldly goods is con- say and think. The scales and the cerned, a larger freedom than that tape measure will tell their own story, There exists in Montreal, according to those who claim to know, a are staying at home. As a rule, too, in the first fourteen days by following powerful organization for system- wills are valid only if the persons all, the new flesh stays put. atizing, protecting and levying upon making them have reached the age Sargol does not of itself make fat certain branches of criminal activity of twenty-one. There is judicial au- tat mixing with your food, it turns the thority for saying that even this re- have eaten, into rich, ripe fat produc-

Old Women, 1754.

decent old woman left." Everybody Lady Coke to Mrs. Eyre.

Shark Steaks.

Shark's flesh was the fare of the crew of the steamer Gallia, which recently arrived at Colombo, Ceylon. She arrived on one engine and improvised sail. Trouble commenced on the outward voyage after leaving the Seychelles on June 16th and there were frequent delays. Fresh food gave out and on arrival at Colombo the coal was finished, the last meal was eaten and water was nearly out. The engineers worked splendidly day and night. The crew and passengers consisting of -ne European and ten Ceylonese, lived on shark flesh.

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A prominent Englishman, writing tic cholera. In addition to terrible happened to be where ice was unprocurable. For some time my mind izing pain produced exhaustion, I swiftly understood that I was probably about to die. The thought seemed to bring great calmness and even to ease the pain. I silently my mother, or my home, or my

curls her hair, shows her neck and wears pink but your humble servant. bones. Sargol is safe, pleasant, effic-People who have covered their heads for forty years now leave off their caps and think it becomes them. In forty tablets to a package on a guarshort, we try to outdo our patterns, antee of weight increase or money the French, in every ridiculous vanity. Lady Northumberland gave an entertainment recently in which was an artificial goose in her feathers and a hen with seven little chickens. The dessert was a landscape, with gates, stiles and cornfields, but I have, I am afraid, tired you with the account of such follies.-Letters from

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