nundation by Opening of the Dykes Extended.

AND SOUTH OF YPRES HAS BEEN RENEWED.

It Is Believed That If Germans Move Any Considerable Force to East, the Allies Will Make Vigorous Offensive.

Paris, Dec. 3 .- The German attack along the coast has been resumed, and brisk fighting is also in progressin the region south of Ypres. official communique to-da- declares there was lively cannonading both at Nieuport and in the Ypres region

The Germans are also again being flooded out about Dissaude. The inuodation by the opening of the dykes is now extending south of Dixmude, the communique states.

Activity All Along Line. Paris, Dec. 3 .- Yesterday witnessed fighting on practically all parts the 260 mile battle line from North Sea to Alsace, with greatest activity near the opposite ends of the line.

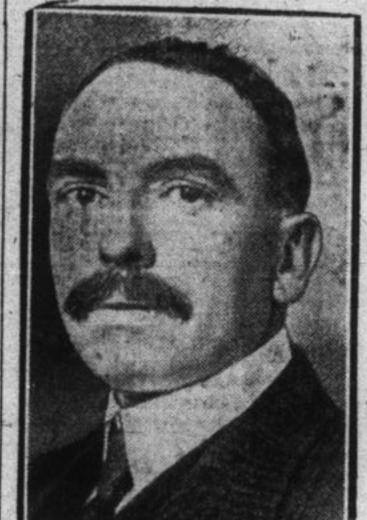
In Alsace the French troops tured the village of Aspach, south east of Thann. The Germans in the Argonne, however, blew up with a mine part of the outer fortification of the wood of La Grubte. The Germans, still clinging tena-

ciously to the hope of forcing way through to Dunkirk and Calais, appear to have redoubled their forts, and the day's developments in cluded a violent bombardment Lampernisse, about five miles west of Dixmade and almost on a line tween that town and Dunkirk

The British have taken over command of the Yser region, and like the French, have been steadily reinforced. It is believed that on first sign of a German movement in any considerable force to the east, the allies will take the offensive in the west.

While the official reports from the war office are confined to details of spent ten minutes in Bancroft actual engagements, it is known unofficially that 700,000 German troops are now massed between Ostend and Tpres, and that 160,000 of them comprise fresh regiments brought up as reinforcements within the last few

There are over 5,000 Jews in the



H. M. PASSMORE Newly appointed secretary to Hon Finlay Macdiarmid, minister of public works for Ontario.

GERMAN PRISONERS

Attacked Guards At Internement Camp In England.

London, Dec. 3 .- A thousand German prisoners at Lancaster internement camp, attacked their guards to-day. They had obtained sticks and stones. The troops guarding the prisoners charged the rioters with fixed bayonets. Several were stabbed, but there were no fatalities.

Constable Charged With Fraud. Toronto, Dec. 3.-William Bowers, own constable, of Bancroft, Hastings county, is under arrest and on his way back to Edmonton to face charge of fraud. The case dates from 1912, when Bowers, a homesteader, is said to have purchased a number of horses on a lien note at Dolsey, Alberta. The charge states that lgter he disposed of the animals without having regard for the lien, and left the country. The request came from the Northwest Mounted Police to keep an eye open for him, and on Tuesday Inspector Mille brought his man away.

Better Boots Fer Soldiers.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The department militia will supply a new consignment of boots for the Canadian troops. The new boots will be of a heavier and more serviceable type than those issued to the troops

# ALLIED FORCES ARE TO . .. TOO . ON WAND HA DEFRION

ces in south-west Belgium have assumed the offensive. King George's reported appearance on the actual a move to-day.

Important reinforcements have line along the Yser. reached both British and French ed by Gen. Joffre.

mans between Ostend and Ypres. A made.

London, Dec. 3 .- The allied for general concentration has been reported south of Ostend. This German concentration is now believed to be made necessary by the drive started by the allies, rather than firing front was signalized by such the contemplated resumption of the attempt of the enemy to pierce the

The bringing up of German retroops, according to despatches from inforcements is taken to indicate The Hague. These new troops in that a determined stand is to be clude part of Lord Kitchener's sec- made and the success of the effort ond army of one million and fresh to reach Calais staked upon the de-French troops which have been en- cisive engagement along the present abled to move to the front with the line. Strong entrenchments have arrival of equipment so badly need- been prepared in Belgium which can be occupied by the Germans in case The allied force now in Belgium of defeat, but it is evident a with- turn your guns the other way." aggregates at least 700,000 men. drawal is planned until a final test This explains the massing of Ger- of the allies' strength has been

IN MILITARY CIRCLES

New Locomotive Works Building Of fered For Soldiers' Use.

Up till Thursday noon forty-five men have been accepted for the Army Service work in Toronto. It is expected that the men will leave on Saturday for Toronto. There are a few men transferring from the Canadian Engineers to become motortransport drivers but the majority of the forty-five have had no military experience so far. The Service branch of the militia is very popular.

A large crowd of civilians watched the soldiers drilling on Clarence street, below Wellington, on Thursday morning. The order was issued to the men to pile their rifles in sets and for half a block . were ing of the third contingent will be lined the rifles fastened together in decided from this report.

groups of threes or fours. They were guarded by two sentries.

has offered its new building on On- juation is illustrated by this incident tario street to the militia depart- The material sufferings of Alsace, ment for quartering a portion of from the Vosges to the valley of the the third contingent to be mobilized | Rhine, resulting from the alternate | IIIS here. The island market building joccupation by Germans and French, is also a place that may be given have been very great . The fighting by the city. . The Kingston Realties around Thann has been particularly Limited has offered to rent its row (severe; all the way down the valley of houses on Stephen street. There of the Thur, along eighteen miles of are many other buildings that might ridges and gullies, every inch of the second Canadian contingent with be secured, but they are all too from the armouries.

A report has been sent to Col. Biggar, director-general of transports and supplies, of all the buildings that are practical for quartering the soldiers in this division, and the hous-

frontier, Wednesday, says: The last naval bombardment of Zee- dicamept unless they are able to ma- famous stained glass of the fifteenth J. W. Pugsley has been appointed er for the operations of the lock gates submarines piecemeal overland to Ant- en near it. giving access to the maritime canal, werp, and the delay in this matter with the result that the gates cannot may be disastrous to them.

New York, Dec. 3 .- A special cable; be opened. The 'submarines remainto the Herald, dated on the Belgian | ing in the inner basin are bottled up. The Germans are in a serious pre- real jewel of architecture, with some

EMPLOY ALIEN ENEMIES.

General Otter Will Lay Suggestion

Before Quebec Department. Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- General Otter, Mentreal in connection with his new duities. General Otter will endeavor to arrange with the conservation department of the Quebec provincial government to have Germans and Austrians in that province employed in such works, probably in the Abitibi district. Preparations have been made for the concentration of a number of Ontario aliens at Petawawa, while others will be employed at work in the Algonquin National Park.

CANADIAN SHOT BY SPY.

Pte. Edward Graves Now in Hospital Convalescing.

ceived from his son, Private Edward socialist, in speaking and voting Graves, by Richard Graves, 246 Bay | against the new war credit in the street, the former states that he is reichstag at Berlin last night, is taknow in the hospital convalescing en here as an indication that the real from a wound received from a Ger- condition of Germany's armies, and

force, and was stationed at North fact the beginning of internal dissen-Camp, West Downs. Graves states sion that will sooner or later break that he was on guard duty when up the German war party and facili-

Algoma Central Defaults. London, Dec. 3.-The Algoma Central and Hudson Bay railway announces that on account of very de pressing traffic conditions prevailing they have not earned their interest, and are consequently unable to pay same. The situation will be put before the bondholders as soon as pos-

# Portugal Ready Ready to Fight

Lisbon, Dec. 3 .- Portugal has nov four expeditions under arms and fecree has been published providing for the mobilization of another di

Premier Machado announced lay that the four expeditions were prepared for service in Africa, where he Germans are threatening Pertuguese possession of Angola The division to be mobilized will be ready for service anywhere it is need ed, and eventually will likely assist he British in the campaign against he German African possession.

WAR TRAGEDY IN ALSACE.

In Many Cases Brother Is Fighting Brother. ssociated Press Correspondent

Thann, Nov. 20-Elsewhere fighting has been as violent as here world positions." in the Vosges, but nowhere else is so poignant the distress of mothers with French sympathies having sons fighting in the German ranks. The two nations, which shared the Alsatian population in 1879, are now sett ing cousin against cousin, unele against nephew, and in many cases brother against brother.

One of the 6-inch shells that Germans were sending from Cernay over the Engelburg into this old Alsatian town crashed through the roof men of their camp fires, and of a modest dwelling on the bank of though the nature of the visit preshot up through the hole and a cloud of dust and smoke poured into the see the delight and enthusiasm gash in her scalp. She clutched a and what life was like on the firing piece of paste-board in one hand. line, and whether they were receiv-While some of the rescuers washed ing everything possible to make for she watched others bring out her dred questions. The soldier talked husband's lifeless body.

done to your father," she cried bit- again was that he need have no terly, gazing at the cardboard, "and fear, for they meant to "see this what has become of your home, you'd thing through." Indeed, I under

What she was looking at was photograph of her two sons in the general cheerful determination uniform of the Prussian infantry. French nationality have escaped Ger- the Germans are beaten. man influences, the younger generation on the German side of the fron-tier have become indifferent to the SECOND CONTINGENT The Canadian Locomotive company mother country. The resulting sit-

> far ground was stubbornly contested; sail for England early in January possession of it proved costly for The port of departure will be Haliboth sides. The French are now in- lax ed Cernay, and then began a syste- ed and accepted for service. matic bombardment of this town. In two months 950 six-inch shells have been thrown into Thann and |

houses as it is possible to repair. The cathedral of St. Theobalt -- a excellent.

Big bargains in cloth. Lambert's.

who is in charge of the registration The New War Credit'in German Reichstag.

SPOKE AGAINST ANY FURTHER acclamation, succeeding T. R. Dea-WAR GRANTS

Herr Liebnecht's Action Is the Be- 1912. ginning of Internal Dissension That Will Sooner or Later Break up German War Party. night because he did not heed

London, Dec. 3.—The action of Herr Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- In a letter re- Liebnecht, Germany's most powerful the impossibility of sustained victory, Private Graves left Ottawa with is beginning to force itself on the first Canadian expeditionary minds of the German people. It is in tate the conclusion of present disastrous conflict.

While it is stated in this morning's censored despatches from Berlin that some of Liebnecht's fellow-socialists are indignant at his action, it is also admitted that it is expected he will form an anti-war party forthwith. ourned, some of Liebnecht's fellowmembers clamored loudly for his arrest, but it is thought the government hardly dare do that at present, as his following is large and power. Italy Still

In an address to the members of the reichstag. Dr. Von Bethmannfollweg said:

"The emperor is absent with the army, but he has charged me to In Africa transmit his best wishes and cordiof Representatives, with whom nows be is united until death, in stress of danger, in common conert for the weal of the fatherland.

"Our first thoughts go to the em peror and the army and navy, who are fighting for the honor and great ravery.

upon us in the Ottoman empire, this policy would be continued under which well knows that if the Ger- present conditions. man empire were destroyed it, too, would lose its national right to arrange its own destiny. As our enemies have formed a powerful coalition against us, they will, I hope, find that the arm of our brave allies the reaches the weak spots in their

KING GEORGE IN TRENCHES. Showed Keen Personal Interest in

Soldiers' Welfare. last night, when, guided by the siderable of his skill. the Thur. A column of black smoke vented anything in the way of a demonstration, it was wonderful to street through a big hole in the front awakened by the royal visit. What wall. The neighbors brought out a touched all was the king's keen inwoman covered with dust, stained terest in their welfare. His eagerred by a stream that flowed from a ness to know how they were fed he red stained dust from her face their comfort was evident in a hunfreely to his majesty, and one thing "If you could see what they have which was repeated over and over stand that one feature of the visit a which impressed his majesty was the shown everywhere to make the best While those who have adopted of everything that came along until

# TO SAIL IN JANUARY

# Latest Ottawa Report 28,000 Men Have Been Recruited.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- It is believed that

stalled here for the second time since li present plans are carried out, Aug, 15. They pushed as far as Canada should have two complete Colmar about the time of the taking army divisions in the field by May of Mulhausen, but were forced back lst, and the third in training either when the occupying forces were at Salisbury Plain or Valcartier. weakened to reinforce the armies in Since the departure of the first conthe north. The Germans recaptur- tingent, 28,000 men have been recruit-

Lessard Likely To Command. Toronto, Dec. 3.-It is persistently 300 into the vineyards to the north. rumored here to-day that Major-Gene-Sixty houses have been destroyed and ral Lessard will command the second many others partially demolished contingent in England or France, or Many streets are blocked by the deb- wherever it is sent. General Lesris of crumbling houses. Yet the sard's name was mentioned in con-French soldiers, in restoring such ing but it is thought the prospects | Daughters of the Empire. Tickets,

brugge resulted in the destruction of nipulate the dock gates, and Zee- century—has thus far escaped dam- secretary of the department of rail- Lecture by Prof. Wrong, of Toronto the electric plant which supplies pow- burgge is useless. They must take their age, though a dozen shells have fall- way and canals, vice 1. University, in Convocation Hall, this K. Jones, who will devote evening, at 8 p.m., on German milihimself exclusively to the duties of tiarism. Admission free. Collection assistant deputy minister.

PITH OF THE NEWS Condensed Items By Telegraphic and

From Exchanges At New Liskeard, Ernest Holmes, aged eighteen, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

One year of the war in Europe will add \$500,000,000 to the foreign complerce of the United States. Near Bradford, Eng., a large stock Berlin is in a Great State of of lyddite exploded with a roar in a chemical works. Six men were killed and many others injured. Ex-Mayor R. D. Wabgh, was elected mayor of Winnipeg for 1915, by

con, who has held the office two years. Mr. Waugh was mayor At Salisbury Plain Col. Turner, commander of the Highland brigade, was bayoneted by a sentry last

order to halt while testing the efficiency of the guards. The Hamburg-American line steamer Praesident, which formerly plied among the West Indian Islands, but which has been lying in Havana harbor since September 25th, slipped out of port last night without lights or

Frontenac Hockey Practices.

The Frontenac hockey club has se cured the use of the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and wants every - would-be hockey player in the city to turn out for classes. The first will be on Friday at 8 p.m. On Saturday a special class, conducted by Douglas l'ound, will be held from 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. On Monday the classes will he from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the Before the reichstag session ad- second classes each week, conducted by D. Pound, will be on Wednesday from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

# Remains

to-day, in an address to the Italian the hands of mobs.

The speech of the premier as to Eng., are doing useful wark in laying rear line of the trenches. ness of the empire. Full of pride Italy's attitude was anxiously await- la water conduit, and also in conand with unshakeable confidence td by the entire country and the structing a freight railroad linking we look on them and our Austro- session of parliament, which convened Amesbury Station with the Bustard Hungarian comrades in arms, who to-day, is looked upon as one of the are firmly united to us to fight and most important in the history of the win great battles with brilliant nation. He declared that calm reason induced Italy to remain neu-"Our latest ally in the war forced tral in the war situation, and that

LATE THOMAS J. S. MILNE,

on Thursday. S. Milne, a prominent citizen of brought to Kiev, Russia, as prisoners. Kingston, and a well-known marine Among them are two generals, six engineer, passed away at his late colonels and eighteen majors. residence, 302 University avenue, The capture of Aspach-le-Haut and after an illness extending over five Aspach-le-Bas brings the French army

the trenches. He talked with the Montreal, and in the year 1864 he ernment consists of 200,000 men. began his apprenticeship at the Ca- | One son of M. De Broqueville, nadian Engine and Locomotive works, Belgian premier, has been killed

Kingston. His engineering career action, and it is rumored that practically started in 1868, after tak- second son also has lost his life ing over the position of assistant engineer on the government S.S. Napoleon III. It was the deceased who out in Austria, and it is rumored elped to carry the dominion cabi- that Emperor Francis Joseph will et ministers on its mission of con- abdicate in favor of the present heir ederation through the provinces of to the throne, Archduke Charles Fran Yova Scotia, New Brunswick and leis. Prince Edward Island. During the years 1878-80 the late Mr. Milne was engineer on various

teamers, and during the winter traded from New York to the West Indies for the Quebec and Gulf Ports Steamship company. In the year 1888 he superintended the building of the steamer Kathleen and engineered he same for two years. The steamers Norseman, North King, Alma Munro, Melbourne and Alexandria are also boats upon which the deceased was engineer.

The late Mr. Milne was married at Quebec, in 1873, and leaves a family of five sons and one daughter : Alfred and Irene, residing in Rochester, N.Y. tanhope, in St. Pedro, Cal.: Clifford in Montreal, and Wilfrid and Harvey. residing at home. One brother also survives, Alexander Milne, of this city. In religion the late Mr. Milne was a Methodist, being a member of Queen street church. His funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, at which Rev. G. I. Campbell will officiate. The remains will be placed in Cataragui vault. The late Mr. Milne was connected with the Ancient Order of United

Goes To Whitby Church.

Rev. A. P. Menzles is the choice of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Whitby, Ont., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Abrahams. The presbytery dorsed the call. Mr. Menzies is a graduate of Queen's University. He will accept.

Patriotic Concert.

Under the auspices of the Woof his commanding the second are 25c, on sale at Uglow's and College Book Store.

Lecture by Prof. Wrong, of Toronto live French Alsace." for Red Cross fund.

**Excitement.** 

DONE BY BOMB DROPPING ON CANNON SHED.

Przemysl Reports That Place To Be In a Desperate Condition.

The Hague, Dec. 3 .- All Berlin is excited by a rumor to-day that a issine aviator had dropped bombs he will be brought before the magisupon the Krupp factories yesterday. trate to-morrow. Some of the bombs are said to have been thrown upon a cannon shed, doing considerable damage. aviator, whose nationality was not earned, 'escaped. It is thought he vas British.

Przemysl's Condition Desperate. rzemysl, who is enroute to Rome, bureau announced to-day. They will with declaring that the situation pleting their training will then go of Przemysl is desperate, and the to the front. surrender of the fortress is immi-

The hospitals are crowded, according to published statements, the mortality is enormous, and the food supply is exhausted.

War Tidings.

Russia has been sending Cossack raiding parties through the Carpathians, with the object of diverting Austria's attention, but the dual monarchy seemingly is determined to finish with Servia first.

the statement of Premier Salandra the Ottoman capital from massacre at lais.

headquarters.

Wessels, was defeated south-west of lowed by an automobile. Vrede, in Orange Free State. The Dublin police have raided the office of the Irish Freedom, a monthly newspaper, which has been opposing so critical that it cannot continue

sentiments. One hundred and twenty German On Thursday morning Thomas J. and Austrian officers have been

months. The deceased was sixty- in Alsace almost within touch of the five years of age, and was born at Rhine. Lower Aspach is only seven-Northern France, Dec. 3 .- One of Gienburnie, of Scotch parents. His teen miles from the river, and Multhe most thrilling of his majesty father was an engineer of note and hausen lies midway between the two. King George's experiences occurred from him the deceased inherited con- Further information received from Berlin in a private message to Copenhigh staff officers, he visited a num- The late Mr. Milne received his hagen states that the army offered ber of bivouacs and even entered early education at the Normal school, Great Britain by the Abyssinian gov-

> action. A serious insurrection has broken

The Late George F. Donnelly.

The friends of George F. Donnelly proprietor of the Athens Reporter, were surprised and shocked at the of that gentleman's sudden death on Wednesday. Mr. Donnelly had been seriously ill for a few days, but no hint had spread to the friends that there was any possibility of anything but a favorable outcome.

Mr. Donnelly enjoyed a wide circle of friends, and was a splendid citizen, on the evening of Dec. 3rd, 1913, at her horest and upright, genial and genertor of the Athens Reporter for some years, succeeding the late Bethuel Loverin, with whom he was associated in the latter's lifetime, so that he has spent many years with that newspaper. His wife was formerly Miss Margaret Bellamy, and there are two children, Miss Mina Donnelly, Queen's University, and John Donnelly, a student at the Athens high school. The late Mr. Donnelly was active in civie affairs in Athens, and took a prominent part in all movements for the lenefit of the public. He was a member of the Methodist church, and was an enthusiastic Oddfellow

# FRENCH HAVE WON

"We Have Come Back For Good," General Joffre Assures **Alsatians** 

Paris, Dec. 3 .- General Joffre, during a recent visit to Thann. Alsace, welcomed in the name of man's Residence, Grant Hall, Thurs- France the Alsatians gathered inhabitants have remained, occupying themselves, with the aid of the first contingent when it was mobilized overseas fund. Imperial Order, good," declared General Joffre. "You are Frenchmen forever." The citi-| zens of | Thann gave General Joffre assurance of their absolute loyalty. it is said, and when he was leaving? shouted "Long live France." "Long

> "Do not cough." Take at once Emulsion, 50c. bottles 25c. Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

RAN AWAY THREE TIMES. Inspector Wyllie Has Had Trouble

> There is one lad who has given W. H. Wyllie, inspector of the Children's Aid Society, a great deal of trouble, since he took over his duties a month as The lad was taken from his parents, who refused

to send him to school, made a ward of the society and placed in the Orphans' Home. Evidently the lad did not like it there. He ran away three The Aviator Escaped-Archbishop of times, but on each occasion was recaptured by Inspector Wyllie. After gathering the youngster in for the last time to-day, the inspector took him to the detention room for juveniles at the police court, and

With This Boy.

DISEMBARK IN EGYPT.

Australian And New Zealand Forces

To Train There. London, Dec. 3.-Australian New Zealand contingents sent these British colonies for service, Venice, Dec. 3 .- Archbishop of have disembarked in Egypt, the war credited, in an interview here, assist in defence there and after com-

> King George Paid a Visit To Firing Line

London, Dec. 3.-King George, of England, who has been visiting the British lines in France, went out to Rome, Dec. 3 .- "No new fact has Only the intervention of United | the firing line to-day, according to a intervened to prompt the government States Ambassador Morgenthan saved telephone message received this afterto alter its policy of neutrality," was the members of the English colony in noon by the Evening News from Ca-The king has displayed the greatest interest in the British The Canadian engineers at Larkhill, troops, and has already visited the

Harrier Race To Napance. The postponed harrier race to Napanee, which was to have been held a A series of minor successes against couple of weeks ago, will take place the rebel Boers, extending out over on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. the past five days, are officially re- The race will start from the Y.M.C.A. ported. A rebel band, under General building and the runners will be fol-

The Montreal general hospital may close. Its financial position is Well-Known Marine Engineer, Died enlistment and expressing pro-German operations after the first of January, unless it gets immediate help.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 3, right hand corner, or probabilities. Election of officers, Court Frontenac, No. 59, LO.F. Companion Court Frontenac, L. O. F., lection of officers, Friday evening.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is On Sale at the Following City

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MILNE-At 302 University avenue, on Dec. 3rd, 1914, Thomas J. S. Milne, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late residence, or Saturday, at 2.30 o'clock, riends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend

IN MEMORIAM. In fondest memory of our dear moth-er, Mrs. H. Hadley, who passed away

home, Perth Road. He has been editor and proprie Good-night, dear mother, sleep and take thy rest. Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's reast

e loved thee well, but Jesus loved

thee best.

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