The Fog is Great Aid to Hostile Aviators.

IS DANGER TO PLACES

LONDON WAS IN BLACKER DARK-NESS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Aeroplane Patrols Will Be Maintained Along the Coast to Guard Against Approach of Hostile Aviators - The Only Way the Raids Can Be Resisted.

London, Dec. 26 .- Every poset precaution is being taken in London, to-day, to prevent a successful aeroplane attack upon the city. Daring raids over Dover and Southend, during which German aviators succeeded in circling about the cities and then making their manne, has convinced the war office that aided by fog, hostile aviators might easily reach London and drop bonths.

Although all electric signs were taken down soon after the outbreak of war and other lights dimmed. London spent last night in even blacker darkness. Orders were issued that every light not absolutely needed should be turned off. Constant acroplane patrol will be maintained along the coast to guard against the approach of hostile aviators upon himself sustained a broken arm from they were at the border of the wood,

In the raid upon Dover, as well as that over Southend, yesterday, the German aviators took advantage of the fog in which they reached the coast unobserved. Guns at Sheerness and other points were unable to get the range. It is now evident that only by counter aeroplane attacks can such raids be resisted.

ONLY CHANCE WAS TO CONQUER tion. It may be a fine thing to show FRANCE BEFORE ATTACK-ING CZARS.

Confession of Defeat - Kaiser's Object to Extort Better Terms by Delivering Crushing Blow in Eastern Theatre of War.

Petrograff, Dec. 26- The significance of the grand duke's strategic . moves to hold the inner lines against & the combined Austro-German attacks becomes plain from careful examina- - Carnegie cabled Christmas mes- + tion of the map. The Germanic ex- + sages to Earl Grey, chairman + confirmation, that the Germanic & English-speaking peoples for & divorce.

The Austro-Germans are seeking 4 message to Earl Grey. along old, familiar lines that victory over Russia which they have twice failed to obtain. The Germans have behind them one hundred miles of AIM TO DRIVE GERMANS country which they ravaged and devastated during the first advance into Poland, and particularly during their retreat.

ing of Germans owning that specious double nationality which has proved such a splendid asset in this war, have proved themselves partisans of the invaders, there still during the first.

prospect is infinitely blacker than expected soon." over before. This war cannot pos- This is confirmed by every item der the ideal conditions mistakenly front. postulated by Germany when she | even that would not give Germany | wounded. s victory. Her one and only "I do not think the war will be in the spring. stances have compelled a reversal ed after twenty-three years there. devoting her main strength to the but at heart he is a coward and when of the 14th regiment, and made off Russian front is a confession of de- he fads things are going against him with a quantity of cigarettes valued

that the game is lost, is making there will be a great re-action." a desperate effort to obtain terms by dealing an overwhelming blow on Russia. There was a Russia once that Germany knew well, and with the Russia now obsolete, these calculations would be perfectly sound and truthful. But times have changed, and Germany's information about Russia being the kind provided by her paid spies and similar aliens and double-nationality iraitors in Russia, is as



LIEUT.-COL VICTOR WILLIAMS Of Ottaws, who has returned from three days, shot three Germans and

sia holds that the object of war is to trees. seems a truism, but no other state ex- from different directions, they drew ported in the official communique Bessie Rodgers. cept Russia can put this truism into together froe one great dark pack from the war office to-day. practice. Germany certainly cannot, and stood thus for some minutes. These attacks, delivered at Chivy, towns, people, everything that makes

and it is accepted by the whole naa calm exterior under the severest I do not know how many there were, trials, but Russia holds its finer to show a fighting front. She has proviting so quietly to the field where the ed in the last four months the correctness of her idea of war, and about to prove it once more.

****** HOPING FOR PEACE.

New York, Dec. 26-Andrew & Wile of Pugilist Fitzsimmons Asks forces now opposed to Russia amount & the preservation of universal &, "He used to go away," said Mrs.

BACK TO FRONTIER

Although the greater part of the sig News and Good News is Soon alien population of Poland, consist-**Expected to Come From** the Front.

London, Dec. 26-A British officer "I don't want any alimony,": she remain about their rained homes returning from the front, thus sum- told the court. "I always worked beremain about their ruined homes returning from the front, thus sum- told the court. "I stways worked be- med up the position: "I cannot give fore we were married and I have had Many Aeroplanes half of Poland a prospect less prom- details, but can say this, we are on to since." ising on this second invasion than the eve of driving the Germans out of Northern France and Belgium. If considered from the only cor- Our positions never have been better Gifford, Before becoming Mrs. Fitzrect standpoint, that of the whole since the beginning of the war. simmons in 1903 she was a professionwar on all fronts, the Germanic Great news and good news may be al singer

sibly be won, and would never, un- of information coming from the

Many signs indicate, however, that began the war, have been wen any- the Germans are preparing a strong where else than in France. Russia | counter move, possibly in the Alsace might conceivably, as German writ-pregion, where they are pouring in ers used to love to explain, have fresh men and making the hospitals been driven beyond the Ura's, but ready to deal with large numbers of

chance was to conquer France be- long," says a British chaplain from fore attacking Russia. . Circum- a German city, who recently return- her lusband of being bad the chances of the only possible plan of success, . Your German is ready for any and the fact that Germany is now amount of blaster when he is winning

will beg for mercy. The stenewall tactics in the west "Prussia is almost as much hated A report has also been made about theatre of war make it plain that as we are by the other German some person entering the Fruitland the war might last three or four states. When it becomes known store, on upper Princess street, and years, and Germany recognizing that Prussian militarism has failed making off with chocolates to the va-

German Cruiser

message from the Chilean torpedo Rev. T. W. Savory preached Canon much at fault as was most of the much at fault as was most of the gurboat Tome reports the British Fitzgerald spoke upon the "Christ-mas Festival" its meaning and mestage from the cruiser Newcastle cannonading fif-mas Festival" its meaning and mestage from the Christ-mas Festival" its meaning and mestage from the Christ-mas Festival" its meaning and mestage from the Christ-mas Festival and there when the cruiser Newcastle cannonading fif-mass festival and there when the christ-mass festival and the chris

SURROUNDED BY WOLVES. Russian Officer Has Terrible Night

With the Dead. Petrograd, Dec. 26-The presence the wolf as a new terror on the pattlefields of East Prussia and Poand, is described in a letter sent by a Russian officer to a Riga newspa-

Wounded in an engagement which had driven the Germans from their trenches, he found himself later to be the only living soul left on the field of dead. Pulling himself together, and leaning on his sword, her walked as best he could toward the supposed shelter of his comrades in the woods.

"Just as I reached the edge of the wood," he says, "I stopped in terro: From the distance there came the howling of a wolf. It sounded unutterably melancholy and dreadful in the still autumn night. Another wolf answered, in the same long drawn, dismal note. The howling drew nearer. Presently I heard it all around me, without pause growing louder and more exultant every

"I am no coward, I am a sportsman and have killed many wolves but what I heard that night I can never forget. The chaotic howling which enclosed me like a chein kept. coming closer and closer, drawing to the centre of the circle where I was

"I saw clearly there was no chance of saving myself when the circle had closed finally upon me. I went runknow toward some bushes a bush ALL CHRISTMAS DAY know - toward some bushes a hundred yards away. I reached themand dropped to the ground, I was resolved to fight as long as I could, I had my loaded revolver, and my

. "The wolves came nearer, and their howling filled the night. Now In the darkness I could see dim shadows moving slowly between the

past the very clump of bushes where ations were hindered by fog. That is Russia's conception of war, Not one turned toward me. I I was sitting with drawn revolver. watched each one as he went by, expecting that he would spring at me. but there were very nany, all trot-

dead were lying. "I was mercifully allowed to lance into consciousness soon after. At sunrise I was picked up, still unconscious, by a Cossack patrol."

A MUCH-ABUSED PERSON.

For Divorce tensive line attack runs roughly + of the British Centenary com- + Ch'cago, Dec. 26.-Various episodes north and south, along the meridian + mittee, and King Albert, of Bel- + of their martial life, in which she figof Cracow, south of which it turns & glum, expressing the hope that & ured as an abused person, were reeastward along the Carpathians for 4 the warring nations may soon 4 lated to day by Mrs. Julia Fitzsima total length of something over + reach peace by arbitration + mons, wife of Robert Fitzsimmons, three hundred miles. It is popularly & through The Hague Tribunal, & former world's champion heavyweight believed, though I have no data in & and suggesting a union of the & pugifist, in testifying in her suit for

to something like four million men. & and permanent peace. In his . Fitzsimmons, "and would be brought back intoxicated by some of his beautiful friends.

The day before their final separation in July, 1910, the wife said her husband kicked her. "We had a quarrel earlier," she added, "about his drinking and I had not been speaking to him because he refused to quit, so when I passed by the door he kicked

Threats to shoot her were related by the witness, who said that at vari- lock yards last February. The man ous times her husband pulled her hair was painting and an engine ran over or grabbed her throat and sometimes him, inflicting fatal injury. threw bottles at her.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons asked permission

No defence was offered and a de-

EXCIDENTS OF THE DAY

White Rose flour for all purposes. The automobile has it on the horse in one respect. It doesn't shed its hair If a woman' continually accuses

During Christmas Eve some per-

John Cooper, up for drunkenness, of any bombs, and without a home, asked the magis trate to be given a couple of months

ecial Christmas services were held in the Anglican churches on Valparaiso, Dec. 26-A wireless Friday. At St. James the rector.



AMERICAN ERODES SCHOLARS AID BELGIANS. The group shows young Americans at Oxford who have been at tached to the staff of Capt. J. F. Ducey in Rotterdam to assist in Belgian

FIGHTING PROCEEDED

On Part of the Western Front-Fog Hindered Operations in-Belgium.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- Violet German at-

a state in normal days of peace, and all at once the pack began to ment, to-day, indicates there was ceases to have any value whatever ex- move. Without haste, in a little little cessation in the fighting yescept to subserve the needs of the deliberate trot, they went past me terday except in Belgium, where oper-

Christmas At Orphans' Home. The children at the Orphans' Home

had a most enjoyable time on ved. Dr. Chown, W. Minnes and the leaving the city in a short time. ladies also helped. Afterwards the children returned thanks for the fine spread and gave three cheers for the ladies and gentlemen who had looked after their welfare.

. A Great Host Of Prisoners

357,406 officers and men.

may be sent against the Turks.

Given Damages.

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- At Osgoode Ball Justice Middleton ratified settlement of an action between C.P.R. and Mrs. Sarah Ann Myrtle The judgment awards Ball and her children \$1,500 for the death of Richard Ball in the Have-

Are Visiting

Sheerness, Eng., Dec. 26 .- A German acroplane was sighted off Southend today. The weather was misty and the ently without hitting the German boat, but naval aeroplanes soon disappeared. Many thousands of people flecked to the sea front to witness

It is reported at Dover that a German aeroplane flying at a great and Herne Bay to-day. Aeroplanes scaplanes were out on scouting duty for many hours.

outflank a German machine seen here but the latter was flying too fast and disappeared to the eastward. The ceather was misty at sea but comparatively clear on land. Nothing has been heard regarding the dropping Smith; right wing, Haiphine.

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN Choir Member.

The hall was filled with the children Donajec our front is unchanged." and friends of the Sunday school. Mr. Jack, the superintendent of the school, presided. A very pretty playcrush the enemy's fighting forces. It and the wood, resumed on Christmas day, are rethe school, under the direction of Miss

means that frontiers, territory, Then another welf howled, from north of Supier, and in the region of Douglas Jack, Gilbert McKelvey, G. tinued to hold. The banks of Bzura Richardson, John Routley, Jessie and Rawka rivers, which the Germans Jack, Queenie Cattermole, Miss Fearne have vainly endeavored to cross, and Miss Myrtle King. Homer Rout- are lined with the slain bodies of ley took the part of the sand man the enemy. Massed attacks upon and Jack McKelvey played the dream Russian strong positions have been from the tree.

*+** * THIRD CONTINGENT TO BE RECRUITED

contingent and these men will & well pleased. + probably be sent to either + & Brockville or Belleville, for & + training. The name of the + . O. C. of the new battalion is not + yet available for publication. * The O. C. of the division has & submitted a name and this one * will very likely be chosen.

THE FRONTENACS DEFEATED A Lively Game at Cleveland or Christmas Night.

The Frontenac hockey aggregation English Towns that travelled to Cleveland to test were disappointed by being defeated. The score resulted 5 to 2 in favor of Cleveland. The first half scoring ses, of the fortress of Metz are regoals to Frontenacs 2.

Defeated Benvers. height passed over the Medway river Portsmouth Beavers by a score of 6 declared to have been brought up for to 5. Before the game S. Hall was bombardment. appointed captain of the Victorias. The line-up was:

> and Reid, defence; Stinson, rever; Beavers-Goal, Macdonald; defense; Forsythe and Scanion; rover, Wil ed.

Is Now Engaging one month. Michael McNally was all one month. Michael McNally was all one month. Was gived \$5 THE DEFENCE OF ANTWERP TO BE VERY DESPERATE Italy Occupies

through the instrumentality of Russia's are difficult to understand. Russia's man cruiser Dresden and the convertmorning which was well attended.

Sage. The Dean of Ontario took the service at St. George's on Friday man cruiser Dresden and the convertmorning which was well attended.

Says: Liy correspondent in Belman lieutenant in Antwerp said: told the lady to burn the turkey, __ tions in and around Antwerp in there."

are difficult to understand. Russia's man cruiser Dresden and the convertance must first be defeated in any case, and all our information points solidly toward an opposite issue of of the present conflict.

I should like to repeat once more what is Russia's iden of warfare. Gue warfare, Busia's iden of warfare. Gue warfare, Busia's iden of warfare. Sulising a the opening of this war, showed that he hold precisely the war, showed that he hold precisely the state and upon examination of it by Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, it showed the first contingent on the liver was in a bad state and upon examination of it by Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, it showed the war, showed that he hold precisely the war, showed that he hold precisely the state and upon examination of the state and upon examination of its by Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, it showed the will take and upon examination of the state and u

Christmas Day.

STATE THAT THE RUSSIANS WERE GENERALLY REPULSED

Banks of Rivers Are Lined With Slain Bodies of Enemy Says Petrograd Advices -The Germans Have Only Made One Advance of Any Importance.

Vienna, via Berlin and London, Dec. 26.-Extremely heavy attacks by the Russians throughout Christmas eve and during yesterday are reported in the official statement is sued here. The Austrian front declared to be unchanged in Galicia, however, and repeated attacks in Poland were repulsed. The statement asserts: "Fighting continued yes terday along the greater part of our front. Our forces beat back the at-And Also a Gift For a Faithful tacks of the enemy, near Magyag, in the Latoureza region, with heavy loss. The enemy was driven back The Christmas entertainment and towards Lisce. Between Wislok and tree of the First Congregational Biala the enemy attacked throughout Church was held in the church hall the whole of Christmas eve and yeson Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. terday, with great intensity. On the

A Russian Statement. Petrograd, Dec. 26.-Resisting constant day and night attacks along the seventy-five mile front, from the Those taking part were Nellie Vistula river southward to Opoczno,

man, while Kenneth Blake acted as repeatedly repulsed but the efforts of Santa Claus and distributed gifts Germans continue and a strong counter attack is being directed against At the close of the entertainment their lines along the Pilica river. Christmas Day. The ladies of the the choir of the church met in, the While the Germans are directing home provided a fine dinner, which church parlors and a presentation of their main assaults between Sochacincluded turkey, goose and plum a cut glass bowl was made to Miss zew and Skierniewice the Russians pudding. The children, numbering Lily Scott, who has for many years are endeavoring to pierce the enemy's eighty-five, marched onto the dining- been a most loyal member of the line along the Pilica. Only at one room after everything had been ser choir. Miss Scott expects to be point along the Bzura river have the Germans been able to make a crossing, it is declared here, and with reinforcements which have been hurled to that region the enemy is expected

to be hurled back.

Salvation Army. London, Dec. 26-According to a . On Saturday morning the long 4 The Salvation Army gave their Harke, J. W. & Co. 253 Prince Petrograd despatch to Reuter's Tele- & expected orders can-e to head- & Sunday school children their Christ- children their children thei gram company the number of German. + quarters to commence recruit- + mas tree, on Friday night in the ci- coulter's Grocery 202 Prince prisoners registered is 1,140 officers & ing for the third contingent. + tadel. There was a splendid pro- Julien's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred and 131,700 men; the number of & This will be done in various & grame to hear which a large crowd larnovsky, T. R.668-670 Princes Austrians registered is 3,166 officers + centres and the battalion, divid- + attended. Songs and recitations and 221,400 men, a grand total of * ed into companies, will mobilize & were given by the children and were believe a store . Market Square at Brockville, Belleville, Peter- + enjoyed. After the programe. Santa McAuley's Book Store 93 Princess The Slav prisoners have asked for v boro, Smith's Fails and other 4 Claus appeared on the platform and McGall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King Russian naturalization so that they & centres. The 14th regiment & greeted the children, and distributhad received orders to recruit + ed over 140 presents. The children oversea volunteers for the third + enjoyed themselves and went home

Chasing A Weasel.

Excitement was caused on Princess street, on Christmas night, when a weasel ran along the sidewalk. Citizens joined in the chase but the animal was too fast and disappeared in a cellar.

******************************** AN ATTACK ON METZ IS NOW P ROCEED

French Guns Are Now Being Trained on the Outer Defences of Fortress. Paris, Dec. 26-Th: outer defen-

stood 1 to 0. The management of ported to-day, to be under fire from machine was flying at a great height. Whig on Saturday morning, that afthe Frontenac team stated to the French artillery. An offensive move-Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our at high speed. Several rounds were ter the journey they were pretty well against Metz is declared to have refagged. During the last ten minutes sulted in advance of French lines beof the game Clevelard scored four youd village of Arnaville and through ! the forest of Leprietre. Only by extremely bitter fighting have French lines been advanced and Germans At Victoria rink, on Christmas cleared from heights within range of morning, the Victorias defeated the outer forts but French guns are now

Between the sea and Lys there was only feeble cannonading be-Three British aeroplanes tried to . Victorias- Kelly, goal; Braden cause of the fog, the statement and Reid, defence; Stinson, rover; says, but between the Lys and the Hall, centre; Timms, left wing; Summerville, right wing.

The Old Firm Of Undertakers.

Oise, the German attacks were directed against several points and 'Phone 147 for Ambulance. the most desperate fighting result-At Libons the French troops son; centre, Dennison; left wing, captured a German trench but were driven out; the Germans returned to the attack and retook position. German attacks were repulsed at Noulettes, Boisselle, east of Albarta and Libons. Further progress is ireported in

Albanian Port To Save Anarchy



TO SUCCEED GENERAL LESSARD. Lient.-Col. William A. Logie, of Hamilton, who has been appointed to ommand the second military division of Ontario, with headquarters at Toronto, to succeed Gen. Lessard. was recently promoted to rank of inspector-general.

Are In Service.

Robert Mitchell, C.E. with the second contingent at Quebee and Richard Mitchell. A Trinty college student with the 5th Army Service corps, Torontc, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. H. F. Mogers, Barrie street, for a few days. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell Calgary and grandsons of Mr. Andrew Maclean, King street. Another son, Allan, is with the forces at Calgary. All are strapping men both in size and weight. They formerly dived here.

Good news was received as Christmas box by T. D. Nicholson of Portsmouth on Thursday evening when he was notified that he had been appointed carpenter at the Rockwood hospital.

DAILY MEMORANDUM.

Vaudeville, Grand Opera House, 7.30 Band at the Covered Bink this afternoon and evening.

See top of page 2, right hand of or probabilities.

Civic nominations, Monday, Hall, 16-11 a.m.; in wards, 12-1 p.t.

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ETERS-LYONS-At the Rectory. Sydenham, by the Rev. T. F. Dowdell, on Dec. 23rd, 1914, Sidney Peters, Kingston, to Floy Lyons, daughter of W. J. Lyons, Harrow-

SMAIL-GORDON-On the cember, 1914, at St. Stephen's church, South Kensington, London, England, by the Rev. J. L. Watkin, William Mitchell Smail, of Rhodes University College, Grahamstown, South Africa, to Nora Maunsell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. D. Gordon, of this city.

BIRCH-Suddenly at Kingston Satur-day morning, Dec. 26th. 1914, Sam-uel Birch, aged 74 years. Funeral from family residence, 136 Bagot street, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dec. 28th.

GLOVER—At the General Hospital, Kingston, on Dec. 24th, 1914, Ag-nes Glover, wife of Thomas Glov-er, Camden East, in her 75th year. HENDERSON—In Kingston, Dec. 24th, 1914. Robert Bruce Henderson, photographer, aged 37 years. Funeral from James Reid's undertak-ing parlors, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respect-

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JAMES REID

The first thing in the morn.

ing, a cup of our good

The last thing at night MORE COFFEE