They Wavered Before Machine **Guns and Bayonets.** 

FROM THEIR TRENCHES IN BRILLIANT ATTACK.

Great Enthusiasm - British Silenced a German Battery Which Was Shelling Soissons.

Paris, Feb. 1, (3 p. m. official)-The kaiser's fresh troops have been hurled into action near Ypres, and Condensed Items By Telegraph And have been thrown back with severe losses by the British. Bayonet attacks unnerved the new regiments,

and they retreated in disorder. Official despatches claimed the destruction of German trenches by the allied artillery at several points along the Aisne, and the capture of German positions west of Soissons. "German reinforcements received

their baptism of fire in a charge against the British positions southeast of Ypres. A daylight attack was ordered. The Germans advanced at the double-quick upon the British trenches. Their lines wavered under a hot machine-gun fire. and they broke and fled in disorder when the British soldiers leaped from their trenches in a brilliant bayonet attack.

near Ypres was received with greaten- fund thusiasm here. For several days reports said the German general staff | reeve and council of Saudwich East was massing fresh regiments near township, owing to irregularities in Ypres for a mighty smash through the election. the allied lines. The ease with which the first attacks were repulsed man, London, who served for many inspired confidence.

Allies Successful Elsewhere.

The French artillery has main tained an incessant bombardment of the German positions along the Aisne for the last twenty-four hours. Aerial scouts reported that the shelling was remarkable effective.

In the Solssons region the Britis gunners effectually silenced a German battery which had resumed the north bank of the Aisne A violent artillery duel was

progress to-day from Ypres north to council for Leeds and Grenville, has been ineffective.

Comparative quiet has reigned in the Vosges and in Alsace for the past notified that it is the intention twenty-four hours, the official despatches asserted to-day.

# Net Losses Of Germans

tin, in commenting upon the Ger- day. man army losses, asserts that from August 2nd until the beginning of December the German army lost approximately 2,000,000 men, and Bishop of Kingston to Appoint Nev since that time there have been the battles in Poland. Admitting that 500,000 wounded would be able to The Bishop of Kingston states that return to the firing line, the bulle- the rectory of Merrickville and Burtin says that the definite loss there- ritt's Rapids has been separated and fore may be estimated at nearly 1,- each place will become a separate rec-

Germany has an enormous number of men in reserve, but these reserves are already been drawn upon and ere not inexhaustible, even incorporating the classes of the youngest men, from 17 to 20 years of age, and those between 20 and 40 years of age whose services were dispensed with in times of peace. Germany's appeals, it is added, will be unable to furnish actually over 2,000,000 men. The more Germany forms new units the more will occupied by the Russians, it was offishe diminish the general value of cially announced here to-day. Russian her army and hasten the moment troops entered the city Saturday afwhen there will be an end to her ternoon

Former Canadian Missing.

Honiton division of Devonshire. Major Morrison-Bell was former aide- Col. John Wadace Carson, of Mont de-camp to the Earl of Minto, gov- real, sailed Saturday from New York in personally conferring the Iron ernor general of Canada, and served by the Lusitania to resume his duties Cross on a German soldier, according in the Canadian contingent in South in connection with the Canadian Over- to a printed report printed by

### ^^^<del>\</del> DACIA AT LAST SAILS.

Galvaston, Tex. Feb. 1 .-\* The steamship Dacia, which \* + cleared for Rotterdam January + 22, sailed from here at noon + + yesterday. She has in her + at short intervals. As a ship swings \* destined for Germany, and is \* & the vessel which may rupture & relations between this country + and Britain, the latter nation & 4 the vessel will be taken by Brit- 4

PITH OF THE NEWS.

From Exchanges.

A New York realty man murdered twenty-eight transports were three of his family and killed himself. charged within twenty-four hours

Nations Reserve, near Brantford. The federal government has modified the regulations as to separation al lowances for men enlisting for active

Essex county council awill contribute the sum of \$500 per month to the National Patriotic Fund until next June.

Lincoln county council decided to raise \$8,000 for the Belgian relie; News of the repulse of Germans fund and \$5,000 for the patriotic

Proceedings are begun to unseat the Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Bryan Mil

years as an officer of the 5th Fusi liers, is dead. He was born in 1822. Hon, W. J. Hanna, provincial secre

tary, speaking to a large audience at Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, said the provincial government was clear ing 32,000 acres of land in Northern Ontario to assist the unemployed. The old Central prison on Strachar avenue, Toronto, will be closed the

month, the new reformatory at Guelpi and the industrial farms in Northern shelling Soissons from a plateau on Unturio being ready to take care of all brisoners to this institution. At the concluding ser the seacoast. The army of the resolution was adopted granting German crown prince continued \$300 per month to the patriotishelling the allies' trenches outside fund, and \$100 per month to th of Verdun, in an effort to press Belgian relief fund until the end closer to the forts, but its shell fire of the present year, providing the

war lasts that long The Ontario government has been the federal authorities to indemnify the families of the two Buffalo duck hupters who were shot off Fort Eric by Canadian soldiers some time ago This compensation will take the form of a cash donation

Whenever a turnkey at Ottawa jail is given a new suit, the equipment shall not be considered 1,500,000 plete timess an extra pair of parts of is included. This was made the subject of a recommendation of the jail plete unless an extra pair of pants and buildings committee, and accept-Paris, Feb. 1 .- The Army Bulle- ed by the county council on Satur-

TWO RECTORIES FORMED.

See and were the second to the Without doubt, says the Bulletin, matter of appointments of rectors.

### Tabriz Taken By Russians On Saturday

Petrograd, Feb. 1.-Tabriz has been

The above was unofficially announce ed in a Paris despatch Saturday. It indicates that the Russians have se-London, Feb. 1 .- Among the cured the upper hand in lighting the missing in a casualty list just made Turks in Persia, and the sultan's public is Major Arthur C. Morrison- plans for an Egyptian invasion will Bell, member of parliament for the likely to be much influenced thereby.

seas Expeditionary Force.

## MEMBERS OF ARE ARRIVING IN OT

the commons and the senate have frid Laurier, to be followed by party long and apparently in full possession commenced to arrive in the capital in caucuses. It is believed that while of their faculties as any creatures I considerable numbers for the opening | there will be some criticisms of de have seen. I wonder why nuts Canadian member for North Water- justice officially confirmed the report while since then a shower of loo, and the seconder, Honore Achim, that Sir F. X. Lemieux has been has comprised Lane's luncheon. of Labelle. appointed to succeed Sir Charles

Ottawa, Feb. 1.-The members of tween Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wil Inuts, and they are lively all the day

It is likely that early in the ses-pion there will be a conference be province of Quebec.

UNLOADED IN FRANCE

Precision And Efficiency the Aim Troops Compare Favorably.

Rotterdam, Feb. 1.-How fresh ritish troops, sent as reinforcements the armies of the allies, are landed in France is described by the Havre correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant

"The landing," he says, "is done in an altogether admirable way. Enormous transports enter the various French ports, while the North Sea and the English Channel are all protected by torpedo boats and destroy ers and a few rapid cruisers.

"The transports follow each other into its place the soldiers stand ready to march. The wagons for the division are ready to be loaded. Ample space has been reserved on the German Repulse Near Ypres Causes & having given public notice that, & quays for the landing, but no more men are landed than the railways can carry at a time. "As soon as a ship is empty sh

moves on at once to another point \*\*\*\*\*\*\* in the harbor, and is followed by new transport with almost clockwork regularity. "The efficiency of organization well illustrated by the fact that one French harbor no fewer, than

The steamer Dacia left Galveston for It has been asserted that this Rotterdam with her cargo of cotton. newly-formed army is inferior to the Advocates of Italian neutrality were first, but nothing can be seen of such attacked by republican agitators in inferiority. The corps compare favorably with the first line troops of the Stringent measures are being adopt best Furopean army. They comprise ed to eradicate smallpox on the Six voung and well-disciplined men in the prime of life."

### Germans Captured For Torpedoing Merchant Vessels Should be Hanged.

London, Feb. 1 .- A demand that aptains of German war vessels reponsible for the torpedoing of merhant vessels and for bombardment of coast cities be tried as "pirates," nd not considered prisoners of war, vas made by the London Globe to-

ion-combatants without notice is aere piracy," the Globe declared. itled to the privileges of prisoners f war if captured. "We have one pirate in our hands

or murder of helpless, women and hildren at Scarborough." Captain Erdmann was picked by British boats after the Bluecher reporter called upon Mrs. Johnston vas sunk in the North Sea naval enagement on January 24th and was on Monday afternoon, and she anded at Leith, Scotland. He is

10w a prisoner of war at Edinburgh.

### evelopment of New Russian fensive is Aimed at German Seaport.

Petrograd, Feb. 1.-Three great tussian armies are now advancing ipon the strongly fortified German eaport of Koenigsberg. Developnent of a new offensive south of the ailroad leading from Insterburg to he East Prussian capital is indi ated in despatches.

Moving along a line southwest of alive is not known. nsterberg, a Russian force, whose presence in East Prussia had not seen recorded in official statements. s attempting to cross the Angerap liver at Darkehman He chiect is o march on Insterburg from the outh and then move westward along he railroad to Koenigsberg.

'ective. A second Russian army, ing was going on, but when an on a line north-east of Insterburg, that a boy with a toy pistol continues its successful advance be- responsible for all the noise. at the northern outskirts of Tilsit.

HIS AMBITION.

Kaiser Hopes To Keep Allies On Own on the street

Berlin, via The Hague and London. Feb. 1 .- "We will stay on hostile territory until the enemy is vanquished. was the assertion of Emperor William Cologue newspaper.

He's A Nut-Eater.

Franklin K. Lone, United States secretary of the interior, never eats cooked food at noon. One day the lunch hour approached, he paus ed, patted the arms of his chairs with palms, and remarked : have just been noticing th

squirrels up in the park by White House. They eat little but

There are now 2,858,000 men serving

Over Taking Over of Warship by Germany.

AS DECLARATION OF ANTAGON. ISM TO GREECE.

First Line Troops and Reserves Being Mobilized-Greece May Join German Attacks.

Athens, Feb. 1 .- It is understood here that the German government has taken over the Greek dreadconstruction at Stettin, Germany. The affair has caused quite a sensation here, and in some quarters the incident is viewed as a virtual de. ed only to those who apply at th claration of antagonism to Greece. and reserve is in progress, and it

current gossip that Greece will join Servia in resisting further attacks by Austrian or German forces. Austrian and German citizens are leaving Greece by all trains going

A HOT ATTACK MADE.

On Hon. Mackenzie King By Labor Leader.

New York, Feb. 1.-W. L. Mackenzine King, former minister of lab under the Laurier administra tion, recently employed by Rockefeller Foundation to "investigate industrial unrest in the United States, was hotly attacked by John R. Lawson, a member of the Board of the United Mine Workers America before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. Speaking of the Rockefeller "Mil lion Dollar Investigation," as it is called, Mr. Lawson said:

"Who is the man chosen to con duct this million dollar investiga tion into industrial unrest? Mackenzie King, an alien. contribution to the industrial prob m is a law that prescribes a jai sentence for the worker who dare: to lay down his tools." "The sinking of vessels carrying

ARE STILL MISSING.

"The persons guilty are not en- Wesley Johnston And His Son No Yet Located.

We have one pirate in our hands Wesley Johnston, aged fifty-three the captain of the Bluecher. Let years, and his son, John aged trades years, who were mentioned in Satur s make a beginning by trying him day's issue of the Whip as having disappeared and not been heard of since, have not yet been located. A Whigh at her home, 27 Stephen street. him that on Jan. 6th her husbane and son left home, the former stating that he was going to Collins Bay to work for Thomas Fairfield, farmer, at that place. It seems that some trouble had been experienced in keep ing the missing boy at school, the authorities had given Mr. Johnston a reprimend. Becoming discourage Me ed over being unable to secure work he hastily decided to leave for Collins Bay. After taking his second son Bruce, to school, he and his other boy started out to walk to the above destination. The two were seen walk ing along Division and Princes streets that same morning, but since then not a word has been heard as to their whereabouta

Mrs. Johnston has been kept unde great suspense by the disappearance. and is in poor circumstances. Whethe Mrs. Johnston's husband and son ar.

BOY WITH PISTOL

Created a Stir on King Street Monday

No the Germans have not yet tacked Kingston, but people who Bombardment of the bridge-head happened to be on King street, near it Darkehmen was in progress to- the Whig office, early on Monday at lay, and despatches to the war of- ternoon, had an idea that there was ice asserted the shell-fire was ef- something doing. Considerable firmoving westward upon Koenigsberg. | vestigation was made it was found gond Pilkallen, whose occupation was youngster was well supplied with amofficially confirmed by the war of munition and was having a big time lice last night. The army of the north Market Clerk William McCammon. was to-day engaged with the enemy who is also a constable, happened to come along, and he at once put and to the shooting by confiscating the pistol. There is a by-law prohibiting the firing of of these pistols

CABMAN AIDED ENEMY

To Leave Canada, and May Get Into

The Hungarian who was driven Wolfe Island by a local cab driver. and who managed to cross the berbefore being captured, was brought to the city on Saturday by United States Inspector Lewis. The cab-driver, who took him across, liable to punishment as this a is case of high treason. Cab drivers should be careful about those they drive across the line. In this case a resident of a country with which England is at war was aided in leavng Canada

REMOVE YOUR SNOW.

Or You May Get Summons to Police Court.

PROVISION FOR NEWLY WEDS.

paration Allowance in Case of Marriages of Volunteers.

tion allowances in cases of the mar riage of volunteers after enlistment Hitherto application for the allowance in such cases have been relused on the ground that marriages after enlistment wer not contemplated wher the act was passed, the allowance be ing to provide for families of mar ried men who had enlisted as such, to prevent want or the placing of too. heavy a burden upon the patriotic fund. The government has now taken into consideration the fact that these applications have been from men wh. had, before enlistment, given a pro mise to marry, and an order-in-coun Servia in Resisting Austrian and cil has been passed providing that "permission to marry be granted pro vided the application has the recom mendation of the officer commanding the corps in which the man is serving and that marriage takes place within nought Salamis, which was under twenty days after the publication of this order, and that, as regards cap plications of this kind from men en listing hereafter, permission be grant time of enlistment, and that if not Mobilization of all first line troops macried within twenty days thereaf ter, the permission be cancelled."

> London, Feb. 1.-Three or four diviions of the Bavarian army have ar rived in the region of Banat, sputhern Hungary, according to the Daily Mail's Bucharest correspondent. "This is regarded here," the correspondent adds, "as not only a ace to Servia but a warning to Rou

## EFFORTS OF POPE COME TO NOUGH

### **III the Warring Nations Re** fused to Exchange Invalid Prisoners.

Rome, Feb. 1 .- Pope Benedict's forts to bring about an agreemen etween the warring powers to ex hange invalid prisoners have come o naught, the vatican diplomats reorted to-day.

All nations to whom His Holines ddressed pleas replied that ever hough invalid or badly wounded risoners might not recover suffic ently to return to the fighting line hey might reveal important militar;

WILL OPEN TO-MORROW onvention to Protest Against C. M.

B. A. Rates. The convention of the members of he C.M.B.A., called to protest agains the recent raise in the rates, will be able concerning the torpedoing of held in Kingston on Tuesday. It is expected that a large number of he delegates will arrive in the city to-night from various points in Can ada. The session will be held in For esters' Hall, corner of Princess and dontreal streets.

connection with the grand council gen

most important ever held by the C.M. 3.A., and it is expected that many rominent Canadians will attend, in duding several prominent clergymen. J. J. Foy, K.C., of Perth, is expected to take the chair.

### The Germans Are Longing For Peace

London, Feb. 1.-The Exchange cetegraph's Copenhagen corresponlent to-day wired that the reported engthy discussions of peace terms German newspapers indicates hat Germany is longing for peace.

He quoted the Neudeutschland as aying that the German people will emand the right to discuss peace erms before negotiations are opened paper, intimates that free discussions of peace terms should not be delayed oo long, not an attempt be made to prohibit such discussion, he wired.

Falls are to build a new church and all it Westminster Church. An uprising of natives in Nyassa tand occurred, but the British had it

Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- Arrangements have heen made for the granting of separa

Warning To Roumania.

In addition to the rates, other im portant matters will be discussed, in

ral work, and the standing of the or A special committee was appointed to meet all the trains and to welcome he visitors, and to escort them to

The convention will be one of

The Presbyterians of Smith's

### Five Vessels Become the Prey of Torpedoes.

OF EIGHTEEN POWERFUL SUB-MARINES FOR ATTACKING

Britain's Overseas Commerce—Three Steamers Sunk In the Irish Sea Liverpool and Manchester suspend-And Two In the English Channel, ed.

derchant steamers were sunk by serman submarines during Saturday ad Sunday at various points in the rish Sea and the English Channel. nese exploits have caused intense xcitement, especially in British aipping circles. The first announement of the success of the sub aarines was in the following offial statement issued by the French ainister of marine:

acks on Saturday at any rate. as been sunk by a torpedo from a Foster, minister of trade and el Icaria also was torpedoed in the treal Canadian Club. ame locality. In the Irish Sea the Canadians had learned something ritish steamers Linda Blanche and of the meaning of the war, when en Cruachen were torpedoed.

"Hitherto the Germans, before atllowed the crews sufficient time to mbark in the ship's boats. That ustem has now been abandoned, as s shown by the bombardment he Admiral Gautheume, which was dled with Belgian women hildren refugees. The German maine has decided to violate systemtically and, deliberately internaional law."

The new raid brings the informaon from French naval experts that ermany has a fleet of eighteen owerful submarines capable of atacking Great Britain's overseas orce Admiral Von Tirpitz's threat war. o chase British commercial ships rom their home seas.

orpedo, made a hole below water-line, but the Tokomaru renained affoat for half an hour. This cave the crew of fifty-seven men hance to get off in the small boats. The crew was picked up by the trawer Hooper and brought to Havre his afternoon. No details are avail-

Ben Cruachen Shelled. Fleetwood, Feb. 1.-The German ubmarine U-21 on Saturday torpeloed the North Shields steamer Ben runchen off this port. The entire rew, humbering twenty, was landed

the captain of the steamer says he vas overtaken by the submarine yeserday morning and ordered to leave ship within ten minutes. Hardly ad the crew got into the boats when tornedo was fired, and the steamer

The Ben Crunchen, which was .978 tons, and belonged to the Morison Shipping Co., was on a vovage rom the Orkney Islands to Liverpool with a general cargo. Fleetwood is one of the principal ishing and shipping ports

The steamer Graphic, with passen zers. Belfast to Liverpool, the paper says, passed wreckage and soon in terwards saw the Ben Cruachen sunk-The Graphic was chased but eluded pursuit and reached the Mersey

Leinster Chased. Dublin, Feb. 1 .- The steamer Leinster, from Holyhead to Kingstown, reports that she was chased by . " German submarine for fifteen minutes off the Kish Light vessel, but suc-

The Kish Light vessel is opposite The Allan Line steamer Scandinav-'he Tageblatt, an influential Berlin for Liverpool, with 500 passengers on ian, from St. John, N.B., Jan. 22nd, poard, learned of the raid U-21, and put into Queenstown. After remaining in Queenstown for hort time the steamer proceeded for Phone 877

> Boat Services Suspended Belfast, Feb. 1 .- Because of reorts that more German submarines have been sighted in the Irish Sea, between Liverpool and Belfast, the

The units for overseas service will in the near future a hurry order will leave the city for Halifax not later be issued to leave for Halifax. than the twentieth of this mouth, is ity on Monday, that the 21st Battalon Thursday. It is likely that the tails, the house will give unanimous wouldn't be a good thing for me."

Remove the snow from in front of the report that came of good author ion will not be moved to the debate on the address will be pro- support to the government's war lie sent out for a big sack of as- your premises, or you will be called ity on Monday. Several things have and the idea was never entertained to this conclusion. The Remove the snow from in front of the report that came on good author- ion will not be moved to Toronto, ceeded with next Monday. The movor will be W. G. Weichel, GermanCanadian member for North Waterinstitute of the government of the search nuts Monday morning were busy notifying citizens who had not complied slept out in the open overnight, and with the by-law.

serving serving that he would his brigade together, say, in the exhibition grounds, in Toronto, before the issuing of the complete equipit gailed, but such an impractical move as to transfer the battalion to market to-day.

Redden & Co "Johnson's Baby Powder." Gibson's the battery are taken to mean that the Queen City was never thought of Jas. Redden

**\*** RATES ARE RAISED.

+ raised the rate of insurance on + coastwise shipping from five to

+ twenty shillings per 100 pounds, as the result of German \* submarine raid off Fleetwood. **◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆<del></del>** 

Liverpool, Eng., Feb. 1,-

+ The Underwriters here to-day

authorities here to-night ordered all boat services between

London, Feb. 1.—Five British SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Home We Will Grasp the Awful Truth. Montreal, Feb. 1.-Canada will not

Reports last Sunday night and fully realize what the great war in tories told by sailors from the ves- Europe means to her, until the mainels that two submarines, the U-21 ed and broken come back from the nd the U-31, took part in the at- trenches, to be cared for until the end of their lives by their fellow-"The British steamer Tokomaru countrymeon, declared Sir George E. erman submarine. The British ves- merce, in an address before the Mon-

parliament was asked for \$50,000,000 aching a merchant vessel, always loads of her best and bravest passed for war expenses, and when trainthrough to the front. They would realize it still more when the lists of the dead are published, and when, next month, parliament is asked for another \$100,000,000 for war expenditure. But the sight of the wound ed and maimed would drive the awfulness of the struggle home as no thing else could.

to develop her colonies. He detailed the attempts made by Sir Edward ommerce. Each craft has a radius Grey to preserve the peace of Eur-1,2,500 miles, while a radius of on- ope, and contended that Great Briy 2,000 miles is necessary to en- tain had done her part to avert the Mrs. Annie Taylor McDougall died

The minister claimed that Britain

had never been a bully among the

nations, her chief work having been

DAILY MEMORANDUM. City Council, 8 p.m. Division Court, 9 a.m., Tuesday, Band at Victoria rink to-night.

Hockey, 8 p.m., McGill II. vs Queen's Vaudeville, Grand Opera House, 7.30

Band at the Palace Rink to-night.

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BORN. FOURNIER-In Althorpe, January 21st, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fournier, a son.

MARRIED.

COLEMAN-NEILSON-On Friday, Jan-uary 15th, 1915, at Newnham, Sask., by the Rev. A. Love, sasisted by the Rev. A. P. Hussey, Anna Marion, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nellson, Winnipeg, to Arthur Leonard Coleman, third son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Coleman, Watson, Sask,

LONGMORE-Af Campbellford, Ont., at the residence of his son, Dr. H. B. Longmore, on Jan. 24th, 1915, Joseph S. Longmore, of Camden East Ont., in his sixty-minth year. Interment at Newburgh, on Jan. 26th

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