DR. C.K. ROBINSON WAS FOUND "NOT GUILTY"

GAINS BY GERMANS NORTH OF ARRAS

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(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, March 4 .- Official .- German gains in the fighting north of Arras, around Lorette Hills, was admitted in official despatches from the battlefront to-day. The enemy pressed forward in massed attack, and took the advanced trenches of the Allies over a considerable distance.

The Germans are again pouring a hot shell fire into. Rheims, completing their work of ruin. All day yesterday, at intervals of three minutes, shells shrieked across the valley and into the heart of the city, sending buildings tumbling into the streets.

Two Prussian Guard regiments, the kaiser's prize in a great surprise in Holland, has Has Fled at Approach of the troops, were partly decimated in a violent attempt to retake positions captured by the Allies in the Champagne region. The Prussians stormed the French trenches northeast of Mesnil, but were beaten off with heavy on a big-trade in goods not on the con

French troops have made fresh progress on the ests are naturally affected plateau of Vauquois, near Varennes, and now hold the south portion of the town. Street fighting continues one line will be stopped. By the alat all hours. At several points in the Argonne region, eral things that can only be obtained German attacks have been repulsed.

PETAWAWA TO BE THE TRAINING CAMP

Of Next Contingent, as it is Away From City Distractions.

Ottawa, March 4.-It is generally expected in military circles that as tainable soon as the spring arrives the troops in training in this division for 'the third contingent will be moved to Petawawa to put on the finishing touches to their war preparations. Accommodation for soldiers is becoming quite cramped here at present, and as there is ample provision at the famous camp on the Ottawa river for from 10,000 to 15,-000 men, this spot is likely to be se-

men into shape there than in the cities, where they have so many other attractions to divert their at

From the standpoint of health of Petawawa. The camp is near Ot-

It has been announced that the shippers prefer to wait and see to England with a shipment of horses torily. has been cancelled. No reason for the cancellation of the order is ob-

CREWS WERE LANDED.

Sunk By Raiders.

Santiago, Chile, March. 4.- Crews of the French bark Jean and of the British steamer Kinaldon, sunk on January 1st, were landed safely at Easter Island, according to the navy department statement to-day. The censor prohibits further details Petawawa is equipped with a garding the sinking of these ships lendid water and drainage system, It is assumed that the Jean and Kinrifle ranges and has many other ad- aldon are victims of German sea

vantages from a military stantipoint, raiders possibly of the Karlsruhe, It is believed that much better pro- which has been reported in South gress could be made in whipping the American waters. NOW FIGHTING THE TURK

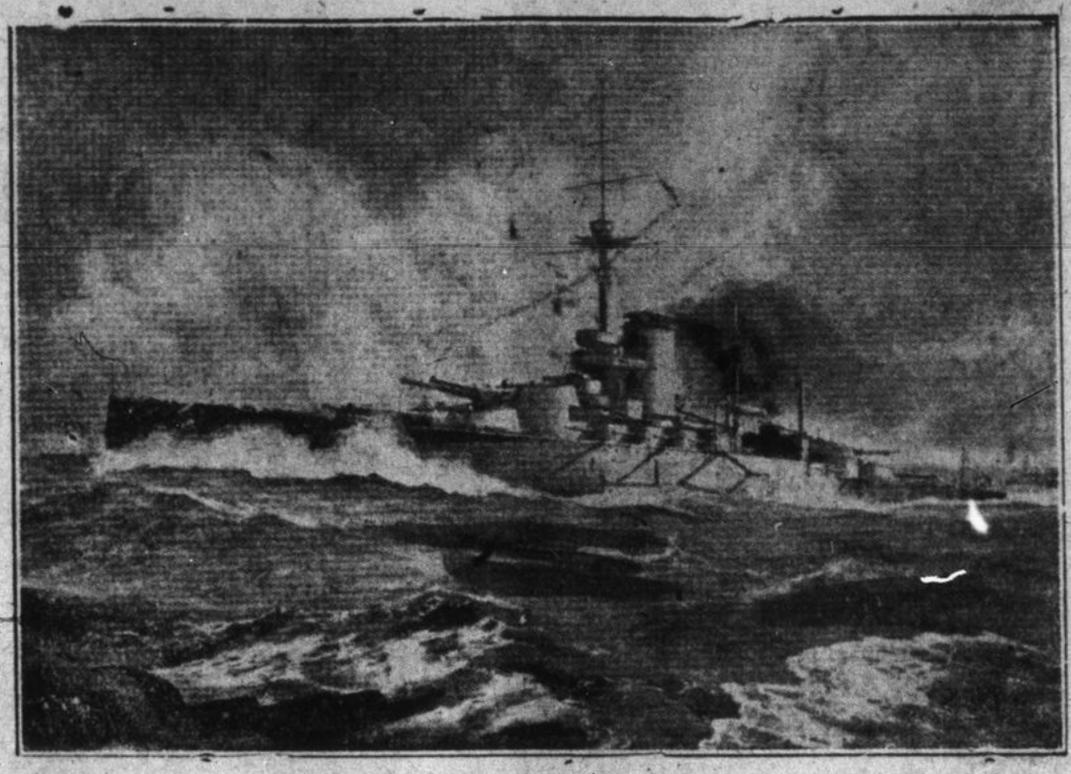
And it is Supposed That the R.C.H.A., of Kingston, is With the British Force Sent to the Straits of Dardanelles.

(Special to the Whig.)

Torrento, March 4 .- That Canada's mounted sol diers are now fighting the Turks, with the British expedition against Constantinople, seems to be indicated in Reuter's despatch from Athens, published this morning, Circular Alleged To Have Sanctioned Beet. stating that the first detachment of the troops forming the Allies' military expedition, including Canadians and Sengalese, has arrived and landed at the Straits of ence to tree trade as shown in the Dardanelles.

It has frequently been stated that Canada's cavalry question is not confined to Unionis with the first contingent would go to Egypt, as operations newspapers. Recently the president of the damaged forts, show- of the first contingent would go to Egypt, as operations issued a private circular to certain ing that the forks had buried their went to practise in a hospital in Ottana and Belgium at the present time were not open users of aniline dyes, which express the dead before evacuating these positions. I first be dead before evacuating these positions. I first be dead before evacuating these positions. in France and Belgium at the present time were not open to the work of the mounted troops. The "extra-divisional" mounted troops with the contingent are: Royal Canadian Dragoons from Toronto and St.Johns, Que., the Strathcona Horse from Winnipeg and the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from Kingston, Ont. All these corps are "regulars," but were sent to England strongly reinforced with drafts of men from all over Canada, specially enlisted for the war.

London, Ont., March 4.—To day, no hope is held out for the enemy stay, no hope is held out for the evacuating these positions. The day, no hope is held out for the evacuating these positions. A Dewitt Poster, conservative counts and St.Johns, Que., the section of the Canadian Mountable control of the machinegum of the machinegum



H. M. S. QUEEN ELIZABETH

The new British super-drea nought which is in action for the first time against the forts along the Dardanelles. With 15-inch guns throwing a projectile weighing 1,950 pounds, no fortress has proved strong enough to resist her shells. This is the first time 15-inch guns have ever been used for hostile

GLOOM IN HOLLAND.

Rotterdam, March 4 .- Mr. Asquith's declaration, while not causin Dutch shipping circles. When the war commenced all German exports were diverted from German ports to Holland, whose shipping lines have since been carrying traband list. All this is now stopped and the very big trading inter-

It is computed, for instance, that quite sixty per cent. of the trade o lies prohibition of exportation of sev- More of Dardanelles Forts Reduced from Germany, the need of these, it is believed, will be sorely felt in the neutral countries, while the duties paid to colonies which use large quantities of cheap German machinery, will also be affected.

In Amsterdam there is a disposi tich to do nothing at present owing to the fact that cargoes now at sea are not affected by the declaation, It is also pointed out that the stagnation which followed the declaration of war has not lasted, and the day order providing for the; sending of some means cannot be found to

MILLION AND A HALF

Orilled and Seasoned British Troops ted they were puzzled at the myster-Are Ready to Take the

New York, March 4.—Havre now a gigantic military camp, which are quartered more than 100,000 drilled and seasoned British troops, and such large additions are being made almost daily that there no longer is a doubt that Lord Kitch ener will fulfill his promise to have not less than 3,000,000 British soldiers fit for service in France by May 1st, according to passengers who reached this port yesterday on board the steamer Chicago of the French

The Chicago is the first large passenger vessel to leave Havre for New York following the creation of the co-called "war-zone," but Captain Mace stated that no untoward cir-Germany's efforts to "bottle up" French and English warships con-

The vessel's schedule called for part of the strait, according to Ath- Dukia Pass.

EMBARRASSES THE GOVT

as soon as they were aboard.

Trade With Enemy. the government's doctrinaire adher- tion. answer given by the President of the

Allies Squadron.

THE ENEMY.

-The Allied Fleet Consists Forty Battleships and Cruisers, Besides Destroyers and Smaller Vessels.

fleet, assigned to give battle to the Anglo-French warships inside the for practical reasons. Dardanelles, has fled at the ap- . The American minister to The Ne- cut off both her limbs. proach of the allied war squadron, therlands, Henry Van Dyke, on being Miss Yorke came to his home

mist the allied aviators reported not Belgium if the decision stands a single Turkish war vessel in the SOLDIERS AT HAVRE strait, and reconnoltering flights RUSSIAN SUCCESSES

> Admiralty officials to-day admitions disappearance of the Turkisa News of Fresh Muscevite Troops work as it was a matter of life the Dardanelles began nearly the entire naval forces of the Sultan were concentrated in the narrows of Nagara Road to block the progress of the allied fleet toward Constan-

with-drawn to the very approaches what he described as the greatest of murder, which had been lodged the Bosphorus and enter the Black man general staff, he says, realizes Sea if the Ottoman capital falls.

More Forts Reduced. Three more of the inner Dardan-

because of the movement of a large because of the movement of a large miralty regarding the Dardanelles Only Two Forts gers intending to sail were delayed operations emphasized the strength at interior points. When regular of the attacking forces. The batservice was resumed the following tleship Canopus, last heard from in day all of the Chicago's passengers South American waters, is training came through and Captain Mace left her 12-inch guns on Turkish forts. Her sister ship, the Ocean, is also in action, and the 6,500 ton Russian cruiser Askold, carrying

Forty battleships and cruisers London, March 4. Criticism of and smaller vessels, are now in ac-

twelve 6-inch guns, has joined the

The German government has deter spoken. mined to refuse to grant any more . In the court room late yesterday age to the United States will be giv- story-or rather what may be

American commission or relief to end had been a puzzle to the crown save the civilian population of Belgium from starvation are thus threa tened with immediate danger, as Rotthrough which the Belgians can be fed, and it is argued that the relief ships must be able to proceed to and from that port by the direct route with a safe conduct under the com-London, March 4 .- The Turkish mission flag, or the whole work of re-

according to Athens lespatches to- apprised of this report, said: "I am the night of July 8th and died infinitely sorry for this. I have done one o'clock the next morning. While a heavy fog hung over the my best to get a better answer from Robinson said he had treated the Nagara Road and into the Sea of to be sacred; but it seems not. Just to him was made just as he Marmora. With the lifting of the now the case looks dark, God pity about to retire for the night.

Pouring Forward Disconcerts General Staff.

Copenhagen, March 4 .- Apparent-

correspondent of The National Tidoeof Constantinople, prepared to pass battle of the whole war. The Gerthat the Russians are occupying very Turkish aviators flew over the favorable positions in Poland. Both allied fleet all day Sunday, and the the German and Austrian staffs an- less silence, and it was most pathetic SANDS-In Kingston, on March 2nd report they made of the strength of nounce that fresh Russian troops are of the bombarding forces is believed pouring in on both flanks, enabling to have caused a precipitate retreat. The Germans are to The defense called doctors who had the of the strength of nounce that fresh Russian troops are passing away of the young woman, to have caused a precipitate retreat. The defense called doctors who had the offense called doctors who h brought here were all satisfied that elles forts having been reduced, the the whole front, or only to drive their cused had handled his case in England and France would prove a tinue to shell the forts still guard- frontier. The Russians are arriving lines in dealing with cases of this ing the entrance to the narrowest unexpectedly and in great masses in kind

In Dardanelles Remain Intact closed for the crown.

forts of the Dardanelles was resum- questions to fire at the young phyships took part in the operations. "How old a man were you in July According to a British officer, on- 8th, 1914?" was the first question. ly two of the Turkish forts remain "I was twenty-four years old." intact. The allied landing parties "When did you graduate in medi-

DR. ROBINSON MAKES A FULL CONFESSION

He Tried to Save the Life of Miss Blanche Yorke When She Came to Him in Danger.

No Instrument---After Her Death He Became Temporarily Insane and Cut Up the Body---**Doctors Testified He Acted in Accord**ance With Medical Usage.

the Yorke murder case this afternoon at 3.80 o'clock returned a verdict of "Not Guilty," and Justice drug store. Sutherland immediately discharged Dr. C. K. Robinson from custody.

There was an outburst of cheering in the courtroom when the verdict last?"

Napanee, March 4 .- Dr. Clifford K. Robinson, accused of the murder The Hague via London, March 4- Blanche Lillian (Happy) Yorke, has

safe conducts for American relief afternoon, and before the big crowd ships to touch at English ports for which has been in attendance at the coal on the homeward voyage, ac- trial ever since it was opened, the night of July 8th about 8.15 cording to advices received here, and young physician went on the stand o'clock.' it is also reported on the same autho- as the first witness when the defence rity that a permit for the return voy- was called, and there he told his only to vessels which take the garded as a confession, in that it concourse north of the Shetland Islands. veyed to the world the part he had It is considered in influential cir- taken in the events leading up to the PUT FEAR INTO THE HEARTS OF cles in Holland that the efforts of the death of Miss Yorke, whose antimely

> peared in the village of Tamworth on the night of July 8th, 1914. Dr. Robinson told the jury that he had treated Miss Yorke at his home on the night of July 8th, that he had operated of her in an attempt

to save her life, and that she had died in his home. After all, his eflief will become absolutely hopeless forts put forth to save her life had failed, he went suddenly insane, and

strait, the Tur'ish war craft lifted Berlin, but none comes. Surely, ships Yorke at his office early in the evenanchor and steamed silently out of engaged in this humane work ought ing of July 8th. Her second visit

> woman was suffering from "placenta previa" and that the methods he used to relieve her were those laid down for him in his college course. He had used no instruments in his work. He had no time to get medideath with the patient.

Story Took Forty Minutes. Dr. Robinson told his story in forty minutes. He was quite cool, and tinople. The successful advance of ly the flerce Russian offensive which went into every detail, apparently of the AnglodFrench warships has developed in Poland is raising keeping back nothing. He not only brought them to within six miles some alarm in Berlin, according to told the story but explained everyof the spot where the enemy's fleet private advices received here. The thing carefully to the jury. In fact

The audience listened with breath

doubt whether the Russians intend to listened to the evidence of Dr. Robenemy, behind the East Prussian cordance with all the established

> The defense closed its case on Wed nesday night, and it was decided to Thursday morning.

> Dr. Robinson's Evidence. "Dr. Robinson!" called out Mr. Robinette, when Mr. Hutchinson announced that the case had been

Dr. Robinson walked from the prisoner's dock with a steady step Bondon March 4 .- Reuter's Ath- and in a few seconds was telling the story which has long been sought Just got in Sofas, Chairs and Tables. "The bombardment of the inner for. Mr. Robinette was ready with in wainut and mahogany, at Turk's

hospital in Kingston as house sur- Is being demonstrated at the

ton at this time, as she was ill under-Napance, March 4 .- The jury in going treatment. Witness was alone in the house. He had no servant, nor even a telephone. His office was down town, a half block from the "Did you know Blanche Yorke?"

he was asked by Mr. Robinette. "Yes, I know her." "Did she see you on July

"Yes, she came to me twice." "Did you give her any medicine?" "I gave her a bottle of medicine the first time, for stomach trouble." "On July-8th did Blanche Yorke come to your office?'

At Doctor's Office. "She came to my office in the

"Did you give her any medicine?" Tell the jury just what occurred. that night, she was looking rather tell me. She said she had had very bad pains. I immediately thought examined her, but simply asked her a few questions. I suggested that she undergo an examination. She consented and I placed her on the

examination table. Witness here stated that he then noticed her condition, and made an examination with a discovery that she was in delicate health. He continued his examination, and explained, in detail, everything did. He told her she was in a serious condition, and was threatened with a miscarriago

(Continued On Page Five) DAILY MEMORANDUM. Band at the Palace Bink to-night

See top of page 3, right nand comes,

BRADY-In Inversey, on March 2nd, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brady, SHARPE-On March 4th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharpe, 362 Barrie street, a sout

O'DONNELL-In Kingston, March 4th, 1915, Mrs. O'Donnell, beloved wife of John O'Donnell, of the Inland Funeral notice later. KENNEDY-In Kingston, March 3rd, 1915, Miss Margaret Kennedy

SCHOLES—in Kingston, on February 28, 1915, Mary Dillon, beloved wife of James Scholes, aged 64 years and nine months. The Turks are believed to have nde is permitted to be pessimistic on that instead of defending the charge Funeral from her late residence, 288 the drawn to the very approaches what he described as the greatest of murder, which had been lodged Queen street, Friday morning at Friends and acquaintances are respect-

> Napanee papers please copy fully invited to attend.

SWAINE-In Kingston, on March 3rd, 1915. Edward T. H. Swaine, at 67 Rideau street, age 82 years. Funeral (private) from his late resi-Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal papers

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