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900 On British Transport Were Drowned

Berlin Reports That the Germans Have Captured the Forts Defending Kovno After Storming Them.

Canadian Doctors With the Royal Army Medical Corps May Have Been Aboard SS. Royal Edward---Not Likely Any Canadian Units Were on That

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, Aug. 17.—Severe fighting continues both a Krithia and on the western side of the Gallipoli peninsula, on Monday last Brehm packed his der to gain that country's aid is the near Gaba Tepe.

Mitylene despatches to-day said the British have captured a row of trenches of strategical importance near Krithia.

No Changes on Western Front. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Aug. 17. — (Official) — Heavy cannonading throughout the night at Boesinghe, the Quenneviners farm, and Leintrey, and grenade combats near Fontaine-Aux-Charmes and other points in the Argonne, were reported in this afternoon's communique. A German night attack at Lathe Point was repulsed.

Germans Capture Some Forts.

(Special to the Whig. Berlin, Aug. 17 .- (via Wireless) - The forts defending Kovno have been stormed and captured by German troops under Gen. Von Eichorn. Three of the forts on the northeastern front of Novo Georgievsk were also captured.

(Special to the Whig.)

Ottawa, Aug. 17 .- It is not likely that any Canadian units were on board the SS. Royal Edward, but it is possible that a number of Canadian medical men serving in the British army bayonet, the Italian Alpinists are may have been en route to the Dardanelles. Canadian nurses are also known to have been serving at Malta.

THE DOLLAR NOW SUPREME.

All War Supplies Must Henceforth Be Paid For in American Money.

(Special to the Whig.)

New York, Aug. 17 .- The American dollar ruled the financial world to-day with an iron grip. Pounds sterling, francs, lires, virtually foreign exchange went down to new depths in a torrent of bills that poured into the exchange markets from American manufacturers seeking to pay for the big war contracts of munitions and other supplies purchased charges, and held in face of counterhere by the warring nations of Europe.

Coincident with the startling decline in exchange rates came the assertion from an unimpeachable source that every contract made by the American manufacturers for the supplies sent abroad called for payment in American dollars and not English pounds sterling, which have heretofore been the standard of finance the world over.

The immense losses, therefore, due to the decline in foreign exchange rates will be borne, to the last penny, by the foreign buyers, and will not be sustained by the American manufacturers a situation exactly the opposite of what had heretofore been the popular belief.

The maximum depreciation yesterday in pounds sterling was 4% per cent. below normal; in francs, 19 per cent.; in Italian lires, 25 per cent.

The assertion that dollars and not pounds sterling had been the financial standard on which all contracts for war supplies had been accepted in this country came as a distinct

ENEMY PAYS HIGH FOR NEEDED FOOD

Roumania Willing to Export But at Her Own Figures; Fixes

points along the Roumanian fron- forts. tier, are paying three times the normal price for wheat, corn, hay, flax, peas and beans exported from that country. This is the result of heavy export taxes placed upon Roumanian agricultural products on Saturday, following the action of the Government on the previous day in removing the prohibition against sending .German submarines. There certain food supplies out of the

to 1,000 francs (\$80 to \$200) on | most of the Second Contingent a carload and from 200 to 500 + will be sent to the Dardanelles. + francs on a farm waggon load.

War Tidings

A German submarine struck

Italy has trebled her artillery re- Pritish. giments armed with Deport quick-fir-

Serbian gunners with a few shots + able to the Allies. stopped Austrians working on Danube defenses, while 12 rounds silen-

ced a battery that replied. The German Government has com- | + tacking the Dardanelles forts. mandeered the 1915 crop of oats | throughout the Empire.

RECEIVED A LETTER

Pope Benedict Has Communication From the Kaiser.

ing an important communication from the Kaiser to Pope Benedict according to reports circulated here Paris, Aug. 17 .-- A delayed de- to-day. No confirmation was obspatch to the Havas News Agency tainable at the Vatican, but it was filed at Bucharest on Saturday, says understood that the message had to that Austrian and German agents at do with the Pope's latest peace ef-

WAR BULLETINS.

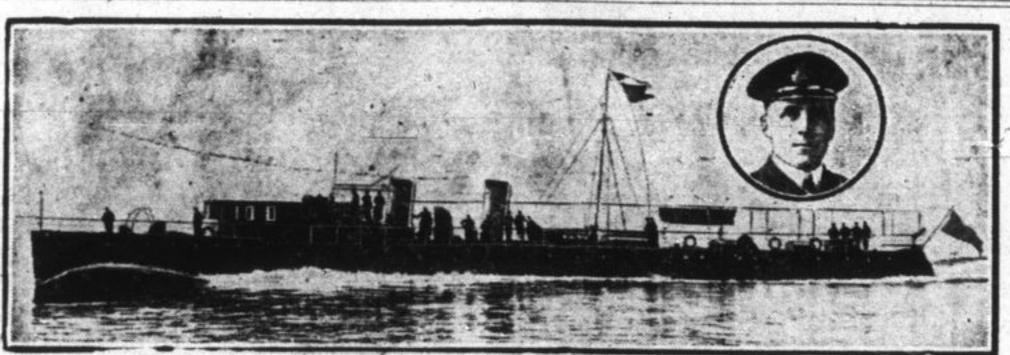
British coast towns in Cum- +

It is believed at Ottawa that

Three thousand Germans were annihilated by their own gases at Ossowetz.

The German force in German East Africa was defeated by the 4

British and French army and the Dardanelles. * navy are again vigorously at- *



STEAM YACHT WINCHESTER NOW GIRLSE OF CANADIAN NAVY Recent New York despatches tell of the purchase of this 30 knot, the fastest of American yachts, by J. K. L. Ross, the Montreal capitalist, allegedly for use as a unit of the Canadian navy. The New York Herald says her elegant fixtures have been torn out and given place to guns and torpedo tubes. Inset

Cruelty of German Farmer, Arrested at North Bay.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 17 .- A story of unusual cruelty and wife desertion was brought to town on Saturday by Provincial Constable Le-A German farmer by the name of William Brehm, who resides at Ess Lake, back of Wanapitei, on the C. N. R., was arrested on Friday and lodged in the Sudbury jail on the alleged charge of non-support. wife and four small children into a rowboat and landed them on a lonely island. For four days and half the family subsisted on berries they picked, and the only covering they had through the inclement weather was an old blanket. a pitiable condition. On the ar- despatch, rival home the inhuman father was arrested and taken to Sudbury. where he appeared before Magistrate Brodie and his case remanded for a week to enable the wife to tes-

The Italians Closing in

Rome, Aug. 17.—By scaling trea- and the Serb.' cherous heights and taking the enemy's positions at the point of the systematically closing in upon Plez-

Despatches to-day said the bompardment of Plozzo forts has continued for forty-eight hours without

interruption. The Austrians have made several attacks on the Carnia frontier in the last forty-eight hours, but have been thrown back with heavy losses. These assaults were not renewed yes-

Artillery duels continue all along the Tyrolean frontier and in the Val Appezzo region. Austrian trenches along the Bodenbach and Bacherbach valleys were taken by infantry attacks, General Cadorna reported.

TO LAND TROOPS.

It Is Said Strongly Fortified Centre Will Yield.

preparing to land troops on the coast ed the Germans from Riga, the Rusof Finland according to a Stockholm sians have within a fortnight thrown despatch to the Morning Post to-day. them back over thirty miles. evacuate the fortified railway centre, derstand they cannot get Kovno as able in this quarter, especially as Bieloztok, one of the vital points on they did Antwerp, hence they have desperate attempts to break the Kovno-Brest-Litovzk line, before changed their method to slower but through at Kovno and thus link up

berg's armies.

Wedded Three Days; Ends Life. St. Mary's, Ont., Aug. 17 .- A. J. Langford, twice a widower, who fort holding down a big German three days ago married his house- siege army. keeper, yesterday, shortly after he

Rome, Aug. 17.—A special messenger reached Rome last night bear-Taken Away And Lynched

(Special to the Whig.) Atlanta, Georgia, Aug. 17 .- Leo M. Frank, wealthy manufacturer, convicted of murdering Mary Phagan nearly two years ago was taken from his cell in the Georgia State prison at midnight by a mob in automobiles and lynched at the scere

Frank's case has been a storm centre for months, Governor Slaton was forced to call out troops to protect himself, and subsequently resigned, when he commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life.

SUNK BY BATTERIES.

American Liner Bought By British

Philadelphia, Pa., August 17.—Reports brought over on an American liner from Liverpool were to the ef-Changes in the Greek Gov- + fect that the American liner Merion, ♦ ernment are distinctly favor- ♦ requisitioned by the British Admiralty as a troopship, had been sunk by the fire of the Turkish batteries at

BELIEVED ENTENTE POWERS HAVE SATISFIED BULGARIA

Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 17. concessions sought by Bulgaria. That the Entente Powers have granted Bulgaria's demands in orbelief in Sofia, according to a despatch from the Bulgarian capital

"The note of the Quadruple En-When ed the demands of the Bulgarian ance, to secure from Serbia the cesdiscovered by the police they were in Government are granted," says the sion of the non-contested zone in

Sudden Action By Roumania. London, Aug. 17 .- The Daily

"The force of events," the paper war. says, "may cut the knots at which "The extent of the cessions from aboard the Royal Edward consisted largely of "reinforce-Upon Plozzo tained assurances of Bulgaria's attion in the extent of tude, which is the great danger- tion in Asia Minor.

sioned appeal to Serbia to yield the war were known."

THIRTY MILES FROM THE PORT OF RIGA.

Von Hindenberg Forces Retreating At All Principal Points-The Russians Are Recapturing Towns. London, Aug.17 .- Frederick Ren- but there is ample evidence to show

sends the following wire from Petrograd to the Daily News: In the region of Dvinsk and Wil- gan in Riga nearly a week ago, when komir the Germans are not making a concerted attack by land and sea counter-attacks, in an effort to check the Russians. It is notable that denberg's army had advanced till his fewer prisoners are being taken on front formed an arc nearly 130 miles either side, which is proof of the in-

creased anger of both armies. Their lack of success here is due three or four days ago, he was check-(Special to the Whig.)
London, Aug. 17.—Germans are their plan depends. Having repulsto the frustration of their fleet, upon | ed, and since then has been retreatthe active co-operation of which ing, closely pressed by the Russians.

the onward rush of Von Hinden- fiercer hammering at the forts. All their attacks have been repulsed at Novo-Georgievsk, which is now definitely and widely blockaded. its artillery fire has been successful against the German batteries, the

The Russian front is daily imwent into the barn, put a bullet into proving under General Alexieff's adhis head. He may die. Domestic mirable handling of its diverse units. trouble is given as the cause of the shooting.

In his withdrawal from the Vistula nearly ruined the Separate Schools to a defensive front of fortresses, of Ottawa and which is becoming every unit extricated itself to a pre- so acute in Eastern Ontario, may

> Von Hindenberg Retreating. London, Aug. 17 .- A special cable



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German Report Of Allies Offer Berlin, via London, Aug. 17.-Regarding the note of the Entente Powers to Bulgaria, the correspondent at Sofia of the Vossische Zeitung telegraphs:

"The Entente nations promise as tente is kept secret, but it is believ- a consideration for Bularian, assist-Macedonia , with the exception of a small strip of the Serbo-Albanian frontier, which is to be retained to permit of a common Greco-Serbian

mania may make a sudden move donia which, under the provision of which will solve the Balkan dead- the Balkan Alliance, should have

diplomatic fingers have been pick- Greece in the hinterland of Kavala is ments for the 29th Division at Dardanelles and for the Royal ing in vain. Decisive action by Rou- left undetermined. The Entente Almania would mean that she has ob- lies point out that this depends uptained assurances of Bulgaria's atti- on the extent of Greek compensa-

point. Thus we are driven back, as "The Entente Allies, in addition always, to a rift between the Bulger proposed verbally that Anglo-French troops should occupy The article closes with an impos- territory before the results of the

to the Times from Petrograd says: Considerable reinforcements appear to have reached the Russians in the most northerly theatre, where the army of General Von Hindenberg is operating. For several days the

Germans have been retreating at all principal points. During this time Berlin has been authorized to observe a discreet silence on the situation in this region, that for the time being the enemy is overmatched. German failures be-

South-east of Riga, Gen. Von Hinlong, reaching nearly to the Dvina. Near Jacobstedt, on the Dvinsk,

Still further to the south the German right wing is also retiring. The Russians have recaptured towns lost The Russians are beginning to The Germans now evidently un- fairs, therefore, at present is favor- and A.M., Arden. with Gen. Von Hindenberg's northern wing have been frustrated

FATHER BOURKE NAMED

As Successor to Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface.

Ottawa, August 17.-The quarrel between the French and Englishspeaking Roman Catholics, which has assigned position in a straighter line, be carried to Rome in a fight for which is now over sixty miles dis- the appointment of a successor to Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boni-

> lies claim that, as they along with casualties. German and Polish Catholics, now A Western man conversant with Western Canada and very successful in his work, he would seem to be the

In French-Canadian circles in Ot- liam P. Herring, a wealthy paper tawa, there is a rumor that the manufacturer, died here on Monday claims of Father Bourke, editor of He was seventy years old. The Catholic Register, of Toronto, Mr. Herring recently made his will are being strongly pressed by the whereby he bequeathed his entire English-speaking element. Father estate, totalling about a million dol-Bourke has just been appointed lars, for the founding of Herring's LUNCH TONGUE IN GLASS Chaplain of the second contingent University, to be situated in this city. OX TONGUE IN TINS and the rumor has it that while in connection with the appointment.

Drive Torpedoes Out Of Courses. ed by the Italian engineer, Quarini, + brigadier-general of the Fifth pedoes out of their course and ex-

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

There Were 1,350 Troops Aboard And Crew of 220---In All About 600 Were

Royal Edward, Formerly of the Canadian Northern Steam ship Company, Was the III-Fated Vessel-.-She Was Commandeered by British Government at Beginning of War.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 17 .- The British transport Royal Edward, formerly of the Canadian Northern Steamship Company, was submarined and sunk in the Aegean Sea last Saturday, it is officially announced to-day by the Admiralty. The Royal Edward was en route to the Dardanelles.

It is officially announced there were 1,350 troops aboard the Royal Edward when sunk, and 220 of a crew. In all about 600 were saved.

Only the Second Transport Lost.

· Although a million or more troops have been safely shipped across the submarine-infested seas since the war began, "By the non-contested zone is un- this is only the second transport lost by Great Britain. In News says editorially that Rou- derstood to mean that part of Mace- an engagement off the Turkish Asia Minor coast several weeks ago, a small British transport was lost, but without fallen to Bulgaria after the Balkan heavy loss of life, according to the Admiralty statement. An official statement just issued says that the troops

Army Medical Corps units."

Was Well Known Here. Presumably the former Canadian Northern Royal Edward registered at Toronto, Canada, was the vessel torpedoed. She was 11,117 tons, steel-triple screw. The steamer was owned by the Canadian Northern Steamship Company, and was commandeered by the British Government for use as a transport at the beginning of the war.

She was built in 1908 in Glasgow, was 526 feet long, and had sixty-foot beam, modernly built throughout and equipped with wireless.

Was Killed

F. L. Wormwith, Arden, has received word that Captain Ernest Mouck, who went overseas with the first Canadian contingent, was killed in action while fighting with the Northumberland Fusiliers at

Dardanelles, on August 8th. Before leaving Kingston for overseas service he was signalling officer of the 47th Regiment. He was a during last week. The aspect of af- member of St. Andrew's Lodge, A.F.

PITH OF NEWS.

Despatches From Near and Distant

Twenty-five per cent, of the wheat and oat crops of Manitoba is already in stook. Ten days more of fair

weather will see practically all the RICHARDSON-SEYMOUR — At King-crop down.

Ston, August 9th, 1915, at the Arch-bishop's Palace, by the Rev. Father A. Samuel Stocker, implement merchant, of Belleville, was drowned Monday afternoon in the Bay of Quinte at the entrance to Belleville harbor, while rowing.

The Allies' intention to declare cotton contraband has been communicated unofficially, but authoritatively, to the U. S. State Depart-· Parton, Harrington and Whiteha-

The Western Archbishop has in ven, in Cumberland, England, on the the past been always a French-Can- Irish Sea, were bombarded on Monadian and the French-Canadians day by a German submarine, a Britnaturally would like to see one of ish official statement announced. their race appointed to succeed Lan- Some fires were caused, but the damgevin. The English-speaking Catho- age was slight, and there was no

It is announced by Austria that predominate in Western Canada, the Roumania has removed the export successor of Archbishop Langevin prohibition on wheat, rye, barley, should be an English-speaking cleric. oats, flour, rape seed, rape oil, lin-The candidate of the French-Cana- seed, linseed oil and various other dians is Bishop Mathieu, of Regina, articles, but that the goods must be

> To Found 'Varsity. Watertown, N.Y., Aug. 17 .- Wil-

PUSHED TO TOP.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- A device invent- + Col. Watson, who will become + BRISKET OF BEEF IN TINS plode them, has satisfied tests, says . He started here as a newsboy.

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15 See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

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ABBOTT—At the Lower Depot, King-ston, on August 16th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, a daugh-

MARRIED

Hanley, Roy Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, Brighton, Ont., to Amelia Agnes (Millie) Seymour, of Portamouth, Ont.

BISHOP-At Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on August 16th, 1915, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bishop.

CAMPBELL At Perth, Ont., on August 16th, 1915, John Grey Campbell, aged 88 years.

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