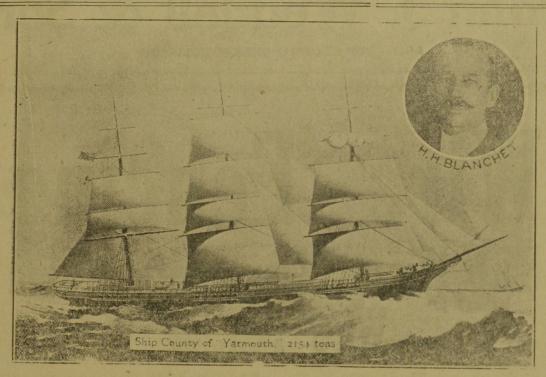
Would Encourage the Building of Wooden Ships

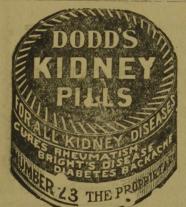
Mr. H. H. Blanchet Gives His Views on an Brunswick has not a shipbuilding policy similar to that in vogue in British Important Subject---Thinks the Federal Columbia. In the western province the government guarantees 55 per cent Government Should Grant a Cash Bonus of Twenty Dollars a Ton---Hopes the approaching session of the Legislature Legislature will Thresh out the Question threshe dout an da policy adopted sim-At the Approaching Session-

Mr. H. H. Blanchet, of Toronto, is in the building of modern ships. He been giving the matter much attention the city today on a business trip. In pointed out that while we have no for the past three years, during my a recent despatch from Ottawa it was steel n Canada, there is an ample sup- trips through the country, and have stated that the government is prepar- ply of lumber easily available. He ing a programme for the bulding of said that he had lately consulted ship- motives.

Columbia. In the western province of the cost of all ships constructed in he province. I hope that during the the question of shipbuilding will be ilar to that of British Columbia. The speeding up of shipbuilding is the patriotic duty of all Canadians. I have been actuated entirely by patriotic



the River La Plata, in Argentina.



steel ships. Mr. Blanchet, in referring builders throughout the Maritime Proto this matter, said he thought it would vinces, and they assured him that if be more in the interests of the country the government would assist the inif the government were to speed up dustry, by granting a cash bonus of say \$20 a ton for a period of fifteen years, they would be only too glad to double the capacity of their shipyards. "I regret that the province of New

HUN RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF.

ng party was driven off during the night by one of our posts in the neigh-borhood of Gavrelle," says today's war office report. "A fe wprisoners borhood of Gavrelle," says today's war office report. "A fe wprisoners were taken by the Portuguese in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle. Patrol encounters in which the enemy suffered casualties occurred early in the night in the Messines sector. The enemy's artillery has shown some activity south of the Arras-Cambrai road, north of Lens, and in the neighborhood of Zonnebeke."

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