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AUSTRIANS DRIVEN OUT

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the Germans are trying to create one by piercing the battle line in a frontal attack. The effort is being made to the south of Dixmude and, officials returning from the front say, it is likely to continue for some time The progress of the Allies, accord-ing to these officers, though not rapid s most satisfactory. A celebrated French general, who had been pre-vented by age and ill-health from taking an active part in the cam-paign, and whose name, for obvious easons, cannot be given, said today: "It seems to me that the situation of the Allies is excellent, quite apart from the Russian victory. The Germans have just attempted a great effort, the value of which is not underestimated. Not only have they reinforced their fighting units of every kind, but they have created new army corps, the greater part of which they have sent to Belgium and the north of France.

(Special to The Mail.) BOMBARDED TURKISH FORTS

Rome, Nov. 11-An official communi ation from Athens states that accord ng to telegrams received from Contantinople the Russian cruis T3 Pami lat. Merkovria and Kagul bomi ard-ed last Saturday the Turkish forts in the Bosphorous and the coal depot at Heraklia. The Turkish fleet which that have pursued her. went to meet the Russians has returned to the Bosphorous. Several merchant vessels were destroyed at Heraklis during the bombardmont.

NO PAY FOR RAILWAY MEN

Copenhagen, Nov. 11-Railway com munication between Belgium and Hol-tand has almost ceased says a des-patch from Berlin as a result of the deavoring to maintain all the seas, and secure all the highways across the ocean against methods never before refusal of the Belgian Government at adopted. The navy was protecting Havre to pay railway employes the transport of forces to the theatre Havre to pay railway employes the transport of forces to the theatre since the railways are used almost ex-clusively in the service of the German army. It is said to be probable that the German government will take en-tire charge of the service. With the exce

BLACKMAIL LETTER RECEIVED BY COOK BOYS

#### (Wainwright Star.)

Prev ous to T. G. Cook's trial and down on, his brothers have received letter, written in a disguised handwriting, demanding the sum of \$2,600 and a further demand that the acand a further demand that the ac-counts of three local farmers, amount ing to about five hundred dollars, be squared off the books of the Imperial Lumber Company. Unloss this was done, it was threatened that a certain witness who had not been interviewed by Serverent Deter been interviewed by Sergeant Detec tive Paper would appear at the trial and give damaging evidence against Cook. Needless to say, the letter was entirely ignored.

The letter w. mailed in Wannight, was written in a scrawly hand and showed certain resemblances to the writing of a well known local character whose reputation is considered rather shady. Further investigation and confidential information from one f his own friends revealed that susicions were correct. The identity of the parties who stooped to this level can be proved beyond the shadow of the faintest doubt, but on account of

## AUSTRALIAN CRUISER WON

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The Emden has contributed to the history of the war, as thus far recorded, one of its most remarkable chapters. For sheer audacity and success of accomplishment, it has few arallels.

Twenty-two ships, mostly British, have been sunk, and one has been-captured by the German cruiser. Since early in August, the Emden has been at work. Most of the time

she was preying on British shipping in the Indian Ocean, but last month she suddenly appeared at Penang. It was here that the Emden performed her most daring feat.

A fourth smokestack was rigged on her deck, and a Japanese flag run up Thus disguised, she steamed into the harbor, passing unchallenged under the British guns at the fort, and fired torpedoes which sank the Russian eruiser Jamitchug, and a French des-troyer. Then she took to her heels, and escaped unscathed, through the Straits.

The vessels destroyed by the Emder had a total value of about \$4,000,000 exclusive of their cargoes. The Emden's largest guns were only 4.1 inch. Of these she had ten. Her speed of 24.5 knots was her greatest asset, as she has been able to run down mer-

In his speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London last night Right Hon. Winston Churchfil said there was a natural impatience on the part of the navy to strike a blow, but the people must be patient; the conditions of naval warfare were curious and novel. Great Britain was en-deavoring to maintain all the seas, and secure all the highways across the

With the exception of the German squadron now off the coast of Chile, the whole of the Pacific and Indian oceans are now clear of the enemy's warships.

## PERSONAL

Mr. H. J. Logan, Ex-M.P., v.ho spentydsterday in the city renewing old acquaintances, returned to Amherst last evening.

Judge McKeown is among the guests at the Barker today. Mr. J. M. Stephens, K. C., of Ed-

Mr. A. H. Lindsay, of the I of the I C. R.

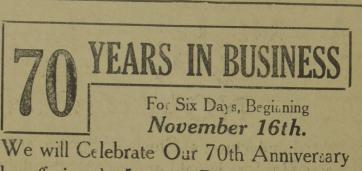
staff, Moncton, is at the Queen. Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. John s at the Queen. Judge Grimmer, of St. John, is at

Mr. George O. Steatton, of Moncton

is a guest at the Queenf Hon. Allan Ritchie, of Newcastle is a guest at the Queen.

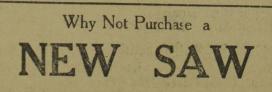
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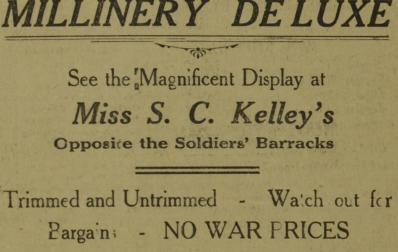


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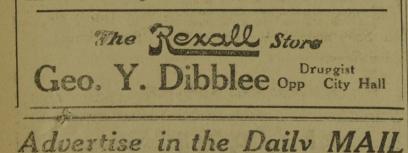
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a promise that no action would be taken having been given the matter cannot be carried to the courts and the punishment, which for blackhand work is severe, caanot be moted out N. B. AND P. E. I if those to whom the information was brought wish to maintain any sense of honor.

The incident only goes to show hat tactics were carried on against ook's immediate relatives and what hey were compelled to contend with rom the time of his arrest. A score of other incidents could be cited; but no proof as to the responsibly parties can be shown.

LIED IN TORONTO HOSPITAL.

street, have received word of the dressed by John A. Alexander, Chic death of their son, Mr. George Col- ago, international superintendent o well, which occurred yesterday in a the secondary division, on Fundament hospital at Toronto. The deceased al principlec. He lso led a conference returned home from the Canadian on leen Age Training. West this summer and while here en-

The medical officers had him transfer-

by his parents a few days ago stated and the devotional excercises were led that he had recently underwent an by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, St. John operation and was on the way to re-covery. The late Mr. Colwell was work that had been done during the about thirty years of age and besides year.

his parents is survived by one brother, Prof. Robert Colwell of Pennsyl- gates on behalf of the churches by Rev 

The horrors of war include verses and reverses.

The Russian steamer roller is again The Local Government will meet at wor!

of officers the Kaiser has decreed that at the

romotions from the ranks be made

n short service. But to the terrible The German Crown Prince is still ardors of war think of having to break present in force at all points of the in a monocle!

among the guests at the Queen. The Secret Agent from Russia What does he do? It would spoil it if we we told you S. S. CONVENTION Sussex, N. B. Nov. 10-(Special)-Latest Pictures of the War The New Brunswick and P. E. Island Sunday School Association opened ts 31st annual canvention at Susses today, the gatherings being held at the United Beptist church, and were iall of enthusism. Tae number of delegates was unusually large. The morn ing session was presided over by Rev Mr. and Mrs. David Colwell, George G. A. Lawson, Moneton, and was ad In the afternoon Rev. W. A. Ross Histed for active service with the first Canadian expeditionary force. He went to Valcartier with the contin-gent from the 71st Regt. and was taken will while in common the value of the first to no of a new advisory committe in connection with beys' work in the pro-vince and Mr. Alexander spoke on OUR AIM --IS--The medical officers had him transfer-red to Toronto and a letter received H. A. Anderson, St. John president

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