

THE DAILY NEWS

GET THE LATEST WAR
NEWS FIRST
IN THE DAILY NEWS

VOL. V, NO. 251.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BARON JOHN FISHER IS NOW FIRST SEA LORD

THE EMBASSIES OF THE ALLIES HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO LEAVE CONSTANTINOPLE

TURKEY USES GERMAN CRUISER BOMBARDING RUSSIAN PORTS

FORMER GERMAN CRUISER GOEBEN BOMBARDED THEODOSIA
YESTERDAY — DESTROYED CATHEDRAL AND SET
FIRE TO BANK BUILDING—SAILED AWAY.

(Special to The Daily News—10:30 A. M.)
Tokio, Oct. 30.—The Russian
embassy announces that Turkey
has opened war on Russia.
A dispatch to The Times says
the former German cruiser Goeben,
now flying the Turkish flag,

has bombarded Theodosia. She
damaged the cathedral of the
Greek Church, a pier and some
sheds. A branch of the Russian
Bank of Foreign Commerce took
fire. At the conclusion of the
bombardment the ship left in a
southwesterly direction.

BARON JOHN FISHER HAS BECOME FIRST SEA LORD

AS BEEN APPOINTED TO SUCCEED PRINCE LOUIS OF BAT-
TENBERG, FORCED TO RESIGN BECAUSE OF HIS
GERMAN ORIGIN.

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Oct. 30.—The Times
says it understands that Baron
John Fisher, formerly First
Lord of the Admiralty, and who
was really the Kitchener of the
navy, has been appointed to suc-

ceed Prince Louis of Battenberg.
Prince Louis, who has seen val-
iant service in the British navy,
which he entered in 1868, has
been forced to retire on account of be-
ing of German stock.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO VOTE BIG WAR FUND

(Special to The Daily News—11 A. M.)
London, Oct. 30.—It is an-
nounced that when Parliament
assembles, on November 11,
Premier Asquith will move a vote
of another \$500,000,000 on ac-
count of the war. A similar
amount was voted in August, of
which \$350,000,000 has already
been spent.

ALLIES TAKE SOME STRONG POSITIONS

(Special to The Daily News—11 A. M.)
London, Oct. 30.—A Flushing
dispatch says there has been a
slight advance made by the Al-
lies toward Ostend. The British
are occupying two villages taken
at the point of the bayonet. A Ba-
radian battalion refused to fight
and surrendered.

AMOUS RUGBY PLAYER GOES DOWN WITH H. M. S. HAWKE

It is reported that the famous
English rugby three-quarter, J.
D. Watson, went down with
the Hawke, on which ship he was
serving as surgeon.
Dr. Watson was educated at
Dunbar University, where he
was an all-round athlete. In
international rugby he had an
unique experience, being invited
to play for both Scotland and
England. Being of Scottish birth,
though of Scotch adoption, he
was selected to play for the land
of the rose.

WANTED.

Girl to assist with light house-
work whole or part time. Box 1,
Daily News.
Men Wanted: To attend the Pa-
triotic Sale.—Wallace's.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Reasonable Rates
The Continental Trust Co.

GERMANS ATTACKING WOMEN AND CHILDREN

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Oct. 30.—Two German
aeroplanes Wednesday dropped
bombs on Bethune, France. One
bomb fell in the market place,
killing nineteen women and in-
juring forty-three women and
children. One child was killed
in the same way at Dunkirk.

AUSTRO-GERMAN TROOPS ARE IN FULL RETREAT

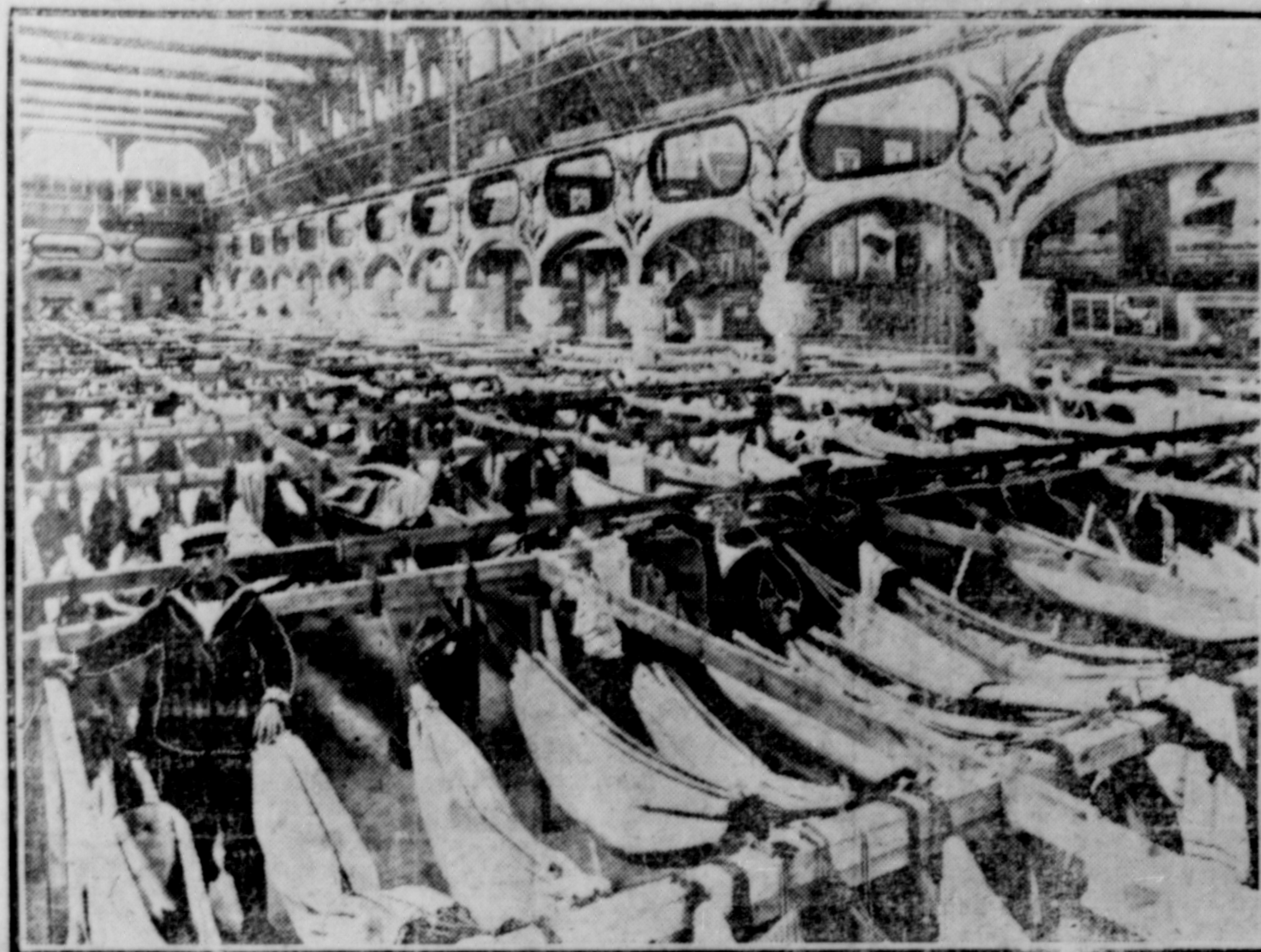
(Special to The Daily News—10:30 A. M.)
Petrograd, Oct. 30.—(Official.)
—On October 28 we overcame the
resistance of the last troops of
the enemy endeavoring to put up
a fight north of the River Pila-
tiza. At the present moment all
the Austro-German troops on the
left bank of the Vistula are in full
retreat.

BELGIANS OPEN DYKES— FORCE GERMANS RETIRE

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, Oct. 30.—(Official bul-
letin.)—The Germans who passed
the River Yser have been
forced to withdraw by inundations
of the tide caused by the Belgian
army opening dykes.

WILL GO TO THE FRONT.

The following list, with a sprink-
ling of Prince Rupert citizens,
including some prominent busi-
ness men, will proceed to the
front shortly to fight for the lib-
erties of the Empire, sailing for
Victoria a week from today: J. E.
Hammond, J. H. Taft, P. W. En-
twistle, E. Lane, J. B. Darley, R.
Curry, E. Davies, E. Webster, A.
H. Hastings, H. Metcalfe, E. Bid-
dle, Thos. Van Dyk, Wm. Rich-
mond, B. Simmons, J. A. Macdon-
ald, Alfred Fowles, Geo. E. Gib-
son, C. G. Baxter, Hugh Philpott,
J. F. Thompson, James Russell,
W. J. Gurney, Wm. Lobenstein, A.
Little, W. G. Broad, P. F. Gode-
nath, A. Green, James A. Donald,
H. O. Crew, James C. Nicol, G. G.
Thorne, Alex. Holmberg, G. C.
Emmerson, V. G. F. Gamble, Geo.
A. Hill, E. O. Reitchel, A. H.
Johnstone, E. H. Buggs, John
Florence, W. Bailey, Jack W.
Dowling (bugler), F. A. Holland,
U. C. Butler, James Watt, Fred
W. Jubb, W. E. Noble, Wilfred C.
Macdonald, A. C. Craib, D. H. Yelf,
Frank Salter, A. Chappelle, J.
Hoare, C. Robinson, A. D. Rich-
ardson, H. C. Medcalf, A. M. Da-
vies.



LONDON'S CRYSTAL PALACE NOW A BARRACKS.
One of the huge exhibition halls
of the Crystal Palace, which is converted into sleeping quarters for
the Royal Naval Reserve.
The picture shows hundreds of hammocks stretched for the men
who sleep here nightly.

NO MARKET FOR OUR EVAPORATED APPLES IN U. K.

American Consignments for Ger-
many Are Offered to Britain
at Low Prices

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—A report re-
ceived by the Trade and Com-
mission from the Canadian Trade
Commissioner at London, Mr.
Harrison Watson, indicates that
there is not much opportunity this
year for the hoped-for market
for Canadian evaporated apples
in the British market. Before
the war Germany placed in the
United States large orders for
evaporated apples, doubtless hav-
ing in view their use as a neces-
sary and convenient fruit food
supply for the army. But the
American shippers found it im-
possible to fill the contracts be-
fore the outbreak of the war, and
now delivery to Germany is found
impossible, owing to transporta-
tion conditions. The stock on
hand is now being offered at low
prices to Great Britain, where the
market is already flooded. Mr.
Watson reports that, in view of
the low prices now ruling for
evaporated apples, there is little
chance for a profitable trade be-
ing worked up this year by Cana-
dian shippers.

GERMAN CHIEF BANDMASTER CAPTURED

London, Oct. 29.—A corre-
spondent of The London Daily
Chronicle, telegraphing from Pas-
de Calais, says that at Ypres, no
less a person than the bandmas-
ter-in-chief of the German army
was taken prisoner. The band-
master-in-chief was weighted
with so many decorations and
medals that identification was a
matter of considerable difficulty.
He looked as though he might be
a divisional commander, but he
wasn't. The prisoner made an un-
successful effort to escape.

REBELLION IN THE CAPE COLONY BROKEN

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Oct. 30.—Col. Conrad
Brins, who has been engaged in
suppressing the rebellion start-
ed by Colonel Maritz in the north-
west of Cape Province, reports
that the invasion of the Cape has
finally been broken.

Never behind the counter be-
fore but ready to sell you goods
at discount prices—the ladies'
committee in charge of the Pa-
triotic Sale at Wallace's.

CHANGE OF SEA LORD.

The forced retirement
of Prince Louis of Batten-
berg from the position of
First Sea Lord shows the
caution of the British in
seeing that no possible
loophole will be left for
the enemy. Prince Louis
was born in Germany but
after his marriage with
his cousin, Princess Vic-
toria, a granddaughter of
Victoria the Good by her
youngest daughter, Prin-
cess Alice, became a Brit-
ish subject. He entered
the British navy in 1868,
before the Franco-Prus-
sian War, and before the
present ideals of Germany
were thought of and of
course before the present
United Germany came into
existence. It is hardly
possible he has the least
sympathy with the pro-
gram of the Kaiser; and
yet the British people
cannot be blamed in de-
manding that men with
British blood in their
veins shall be put in the
highest places of trust.

Prince Louis' successor,
Baron John Fisher, is
known as the Fighting
Lord of the Navy and is to
the fleet what Kitchener is
to the land forces. Al-
though 73 years of age,
his step is still firm and
his strength unabated. Al-
though Sir John left the
position because of some
personal feeling that ex-
isted at the time this
shows another triumph of
British statesmanship that
chooses the best man in
spite of personal feelings.

GENERAL BOTHA DISPELS REBELS

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Oct. 30.—A Capetown
dispatch says that General Botha
reports that the rebels in Gen-
eral Beyer's commandoes have
been scattered, and it is unlikely
that they will be able to reunite.
General Beyer has fled in an un-
known direction.

Buy your holiday goods, toys,
etc., now and get the discount.
We'll put your parcels aside un-
til you need them. Patriotic Sale,
Wallace's.

EUROPEAN WAR SHOULD TEACH U. S. A LESSON

Ex-President Taft Urges Fulfill-
ing to Letter Treaty Obli-
gations of States.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—
The United States should draw
from the European war a lesson
regarding its own conduct, said
ex-President William Taft, in an
address here before the Ameri-
can Bar Association, in discuss-
ing charges of violations of
treaties by European nations. Mr.
Taft said that this country
should put itself in such a posi-
tion that it could fulfil to the
letter the obligations imposed by
its treaties, and he recommended
legislation to that end, in his ad-
dress delivered as president of
the American Bar Association.
Mr. Taft also said that the Pro-
gressive party was departing
from the "preposterous nostrum"
of the recall of judicial decisions,
because it apparently had become
a burden to the party.

In speaking of the European
war, Mr. Taft said that President
Wilson should have the warmest
approval and sincerest co-opera-
tion in his efforts to maintain the
strict neutrality of this country.
"We are the principal nation,"
he continued, "of the Christian
world, not so related to the strug-
gle that both sides may really re-
gard us as disinterested friends.
It is our highest duty, and the
President makes plain his appre-
ciation of this, that we should
not sacrifice and destroy this
great leverage for successful me-
diation when the opportunity
arises, by ill-advised and prema-
ture judgment upon the merits.
We must hold our tongues to be
useful to mankind."

Turning to the anti-trust leg-
islation of the Wilson adminis-
tration, Mr. Taft analyzed the
Trade Commission Act and the
Clayton Act.
"In so far as the field of gen-
eral interstate trade is within the
practical range of supervision
and regulation," he said, "the ma-
chinery adopted, it seems to me,
is as effective as any could be."

HINDU MEWA SINGH SENTENCED TO DEATH

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, Oct. 31.—Mewa
Singh, who murdered Inspector
Hopkinson, has been found guilty
of murder and sentenced to be
hanged January 11.

BRITAIN READY FOR TURKEY— ALL PREPARATIONS ARE READY

EMBASSIES OF ALLIED POWERS LEAVE CONSTANTINOPLE—
TURKISH TORPEDO BOATS ATTACKED AND SUNK
RUSSIAN GUNBOAT.

(Special to The Daily News—11 A. M.)
London, Oct. 30.—The Times
says Britain is ready for war with
Turkey. She has long ago made
all preparations in Egypt and
along the Suez Canal.
The embassies of the allied
powers have made arrangements
to leave Constantinople.
Turkey's entrance into the war
will likely bring in Greece and
possibly the other Balkan pow-
ers. Great forces of Turkish
troops are supposed to be massed

on the frontiers of Russia and
Egypt.
London, Oct. 30.—The Russian
ambassador has withdrawn from
Constantinople, an official bul-
letin says.
Bordeaux, Oct. 30.—An official
bulletin says that two Turkish
torpedo boat destroyers yesterday
entered Odessa harbor and sank
a Russian gunboat and damaged
the French liner Portugal.

2,000,000 BELGIANS OUTSIDE OF COUNTRY

Belgians in Britain Want to Work
and Object to Being Sup-
ported by Charity.

London, Oct. 30.—"There are
perhaps 2,000,000 Belgians out-
side the borders of their coun-
try," is the estimate of a promi-
nent Belgian now in London. "It
is doubtful which are the better
off, those outside or those inside.
Millions more would have gone
but were too poor, or too opti-
mistic. It is useless to urge them
to return and live under German
rule. They will remain away un-
til the war is over, no matter
what happens. I came out with
my family of four persons. All
our baggage was in two handbags
and we had little money. I have
a city home in Brussels and a
country home outside. I do not
care to see them while the Ger-
mans are there."
Countless suggestions have
been made in the English press.
These include colonization in
Ireland and the establishment of
new lace factories and similar in-
dustries. The fact that British
unemployed has been increased
by the war accentuates the prob-
lem. One London newspaper has
collected more than \$155,000 for
the refugees.

The same paper has published
an interview with King Albert,
who expresses his gratitude for
what has been done on behalf of
"poor Belgium," now merely the
edge of a nation.

The King urges that the Bel-
gians be given work and not sup-
ported by charity.
The contributions to the va-
rious relief funds are almost too
numerous to describe. They in-
clude cash gifts from British
brides who renounced expensive
weddings and have given the
money these would have cost;
money saved by factory em-
ployees denying themselves and
their children outings; cash ob-
tained by the selling of toys at
auction and money gained by dis-
posing of personal effects.

One man auctioned off a vase
given him by the late Emperor of
China.
Lord Gladstone said yesterday:
"We still want acceptable homes,
warm winter clothing and shoes.
Many of these refugees arrive in
families and they dislike to be
separated. The principal prob-
lem is to get work for them. Glas-
gow alone has taken 3,000 from
the committee and one small
Welsh village has taken 300. The
embassies are now negotiating
concerning the shipment of food
supplies to Brussels. Organiza-
tion and sympathetic generosity
should combine to mitigate in
Belgium the physical suffering
which comes from the war and
which will increase with the ad-
vent of winter. The question of
the repatriation of these refugees
is too involved in the outcome of
the war for the making of definite
plans at the present time."

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK BY BRITISH

(Special to The Daily News—10:30 A. M.)
London, Oct. 30.—A Daily Mail
correspondent on the left wing of
the Allies reports that a German
submarine, which attacked the
British battleship Venerable off
the Belgian coast, has been
sunk.

THE WEATHER.

Compiled by F. W. Dowling,
Observer.
(5 a. m. October 30, 1914.)
Barometer 29.327
Max. temp. 57.0
Min. temp. 50.0
Rainfall 1.82

METHODIST CHURCH MUSICAL SERVICE

Sunday Evening Next, November
1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Anthem, "How Lovely Are the
Messengers" (Mendelssohn);
solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock"
(Handel). Mrs. Jarvis McLeod;
quartet, "O for a Closer Walk
With God," Welsh Quartette; an-
them, "I Will Sing of Thy Pow-
er" (Sullivan); flute solo, "Cal-
vary" (Paul Rodney), Mr. Hoel-
scher; solo, "The Way of the
Cross" (A. Sloman), Mr. C. D.
Jones; anthem, "Sun of My Soul"
(Turner). The public is assured
of a musical treat. A hearty in-
vitation to everyone. 21.

HOSPITAL SHIP IN GRAVE DANGER OFF YORKSHIRE COAST

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Oct. 30.—The British
hospital ship Rohilla, bound for
Belgium for wounded, is in dis-
tress off the Yorkshire coast.
Four nurses on board have been
saved. Tremendous seas have
smashed the lifeboats. Fifty-
eight men are yet on board.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT

EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!
DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
7 O'CLOCK, P. M.—MAJES-
TIC FILM PROGRAM
—8:30 O'CLOCK, P. M.—
THE AMATEUR CONCERT
CONTEST
3-Reel Feature—"The Girl
and the Tiger"
4 Reel—"Forgotten Women"
5 Reel—"When Father Goes
to Church"
Mr. James Kelly, Song
Mr. D. Schienman, Violin
Solo
Miss Frances Delasala, Song
The Bailey Sisters, Dance
Mr. Fletcher and Ethel Dela-
sala, Song
Mr. A. H. Brearley, Humorist
Miss Bernice La Velle, Song
Mr. H. Harvey, Comic Song
ADMISSION 25c and 10c