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S. THORDIS REWARDED FOR RAMMING SUBMARINE

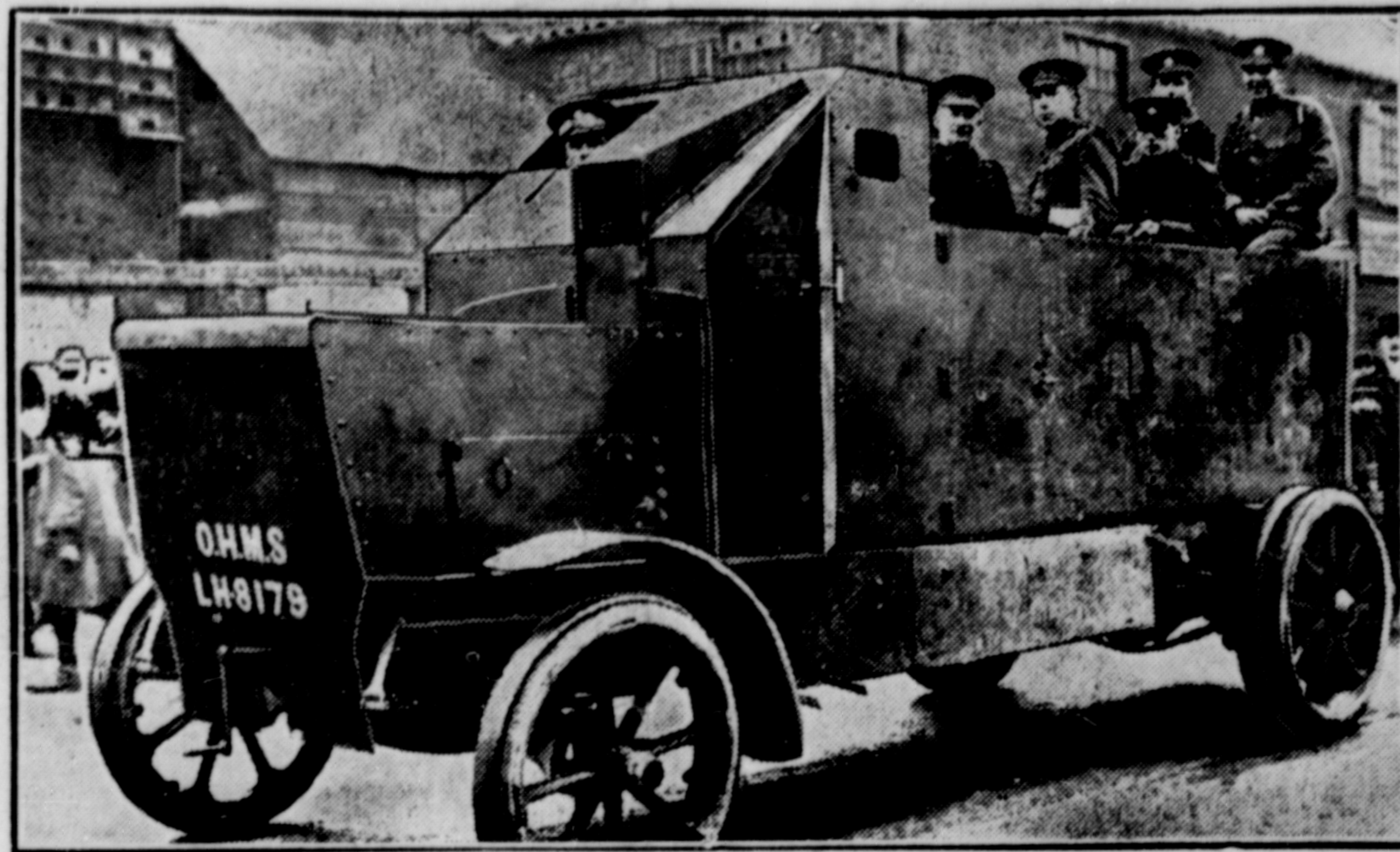
ONLY TWO FORTS REMAIN INTACT AT DARDANELLES--AUSTRIAN FLEET RETURNS TO POLA

ONLY TWO FORTS REMAIN INTACT FIFTY SHIPS IN DARDANELLES

ARMAMENT IS CONTINUED WITH TEN WARSHIPS--GUNS
FORWARDED FROM KRUPPS WORKS HAVE
NOT BEEN MOUNTED.

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Eng., March 4.—King
has just returned from a
the grand fleet.
Allies have resumed the
edment of the Dardanelles
en warships, and only two
forts remain intact. The
s has now joined in the
edment.
et of fifty-two warships is
the Dardanelles, including

the Askold.
The Austrian fleet has return-
ed Pola.
Krupp Guns Unmounted.
London, March 4.—An aerial
reconnaissance shows that the big
Krupp guns which had been de-
spatched to the Dardanelles are
still unmounted. The Allies have
destroyed nineteen guns ranging
from 6 to 11 inches, and fifteen
below 6 inches.



ENGLAND PREPARED FOR COAST RAIDS.

A British armored car in the streets of Yarmouth ready to protect that town against any possible landing of troops by the Germans.

DEED GUILTY TO THROWING BOMB

(Special to The Daily News.)
York, March 4.—Abarno
guilty today to the
ing of a bomb in St. Pa-
Cathedral on Sunday. Car-
leaded not guilty. Both
Baldo, the detective, for
them into the trouble.
real name is Polignani.
bomb plots are likely to be

CARBURETOR CASE GETS LONG HEARING

Mr. Scones, charged with being
implicated in a carburetor steal,
was examined before the court
today. He told all about his con-
nection with Bert Hanson, and his
fishing trip. He helped fix up the
boat and got part of a carburetor
from Hugo Johnson and the rest
from the Rupert Marine. The part
from Johnson was loaned. Han-
son knew this.

Scones got very seasick on
the trip and besides that the busi-
ness didn't appeal to him; so he
quit. He settled with his partners,
and got \$21.80 as his share of the
catch. Nothing was said about
him fixing up the engine after the
trip. He was all done with it.

Questioned by his solicitor, he
accounted for his actions the
three days following his return
from the fishing-trip. (Hanson
had said that it was the day after
or the next on which Scones
brought the carburetor to him
about 7 o'clock in the evening).
Scones had been in company with
his wife and other friends during
each of those evenings from Feb-
ruary 10 to 13, and hence was not
able to bring the carburetor at
the time mentioned by Hanson. He
denied all the statements of Han-
son in this respect.

In cross-questioning him, F.
Peters wanted to know where he
was at, 6 p. m., February 18. The
accused said it would take a little
time to think it out. Mr. Peters
said he could have all the time
he wanted, and took out his watch
to count it out. The accused, af-
ter thinking for some time, inti-
mated that he could not figure it
out, as he was a little nervous in
court.

Mr. Peters, assisted by Mr.
Patmore, tried to break down his
evidence by other pointed ques-
tions.

Hugo Johnson was called and
corroborated the evidence given
by Scones about the carburetor.

Other witnesses were called
who bore out the evidence of
Scones as to his whereabouts on
the days in question.

The magistrate, after hearing
all the evidence, said he would
reserve judgment till Saturday
morning.

BASEBALL.

Catholic Club vs. Drydock, at
the Auditorium, Thursday, March
4, at 8 p. m.

Suits pressed, 50 cents. Guar-
antee Tailors.

FORMER CITIZEN HAS HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES

Mrs. Wm. Miller, of this city,
has received word from her home
in Dundee, Scotland, that her
brother, Hugh MacDonald, who
left Prince Rupert shortly after
the war broke out, has been
wounded.

He enlisted in the Gordon
Highlanders and had spent sev-
eral months in the trenches. Dur-
ing this time his health had been
excellent but a few weeks ago he
was attacked with an illness that
necessitated moving him to the
field hospital. While on the way,
a German sniper took a shot at
him and put a bullet through the
biceps muscles of the right arm.
He was, therefore, invalided home
and is now under the care of his
friends at Dundee. When cross-
ing the Channel the ship on which
he traveled was chased by a Ger-
man submarine. His escape on so
many occasions is almost mir-
aculous.

WILSON MAY DELAY TRIP.

Washington, March 4.—Whether
President Wilson will carry out
his plans for arriving at the Pan-
ama-Pacific International Expon-
sition March 21 is still undecided.
There were strong intimations
that he might postpone the trip
until later, because of the foreign
situation.

The President has not entirely
given up hope for the shipping,
Philippine and conservation bills
and the ratification of the Colum-
bian and Nicaraguan treaties.

MOUNTED RECRUITS.

More than enough applications
for the mounted corps have al-
ready been received. Prince Ru-
pert is entitled to twenty-five and
there will be no difficulty in sup-
plying them. Experience in the
saddle is necessary besides pass-
ing the medical examination.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

First-class house with all mod-
ern conveniences and fully fur-
nished. Owner will be out of
town eight months. Phone Green
506.

Georges Carpentier, the cham-
pion heavyweight pugilist of Eu-
rope, is reported to have been
wounded, and now a German pris-
oner of war.

URGES NO SLACKENING OF HOLD ON GERMANY

Can Be No Bargaining on United
States' Suggestions, Says
Westminster Gazette

London, March 4.—"We are
obliged to say at once there can
be no bargaining on this subject,"
says the Westminster Gazette, in
referring to the American notes
to Great Britain and Germany
concerning the situation which
has grown out of Germany's
naval war zone decree.

"The pressure of our sea power
is a perfectly legitimate opera-
tion of war. Germany had full
warning from her economists
what must happen if she risked
a prolonged war with a superior
sea power. By making grain
supplies public property, and still
more, by putting her population
on rations, she entitles us to treat
these supplies as contraband of
war.

"Her own principle of limited
consumption, the supplies of the
civil population could not be in-
creased in the manner suggested.
The results would be simply to
leave the government large sup-
plies for military purposes.

"Who can suppose that if the
positions were reversed and Ger-
many were the superior sea power,
she would listen to such a
proposition if made by us?

"It may be a German necessity
to win the war by starving her
people, but it cannot be incum-
bent upon us to facilitate her
scheme of conquest by saving her
civilian population from the lia-
bility which was deliberately in-
curred on their behalf."

BOUT FOR SATURDAY.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Juarez, Mexico, March 4.—In
order not to disappoint the
crowd, a twenty-round bout has
been arranged between Gunboat
Smith and Jim Flynn for Satur-
day. The Johnson-Willard match
has been postponed.

WEDDING BELLS.

A quiet wedding took place
last night at the Presbyterian
Manse, when Mr. M. McArthur
and Miss Jean Pollock were mar-
ried by Rev. H. R. Grant. They
are both well and favorably
known in the city. They will re-
side here.

AUSTRIAN ARTILLERY LOST TO RUSSIANS

(Special to The Daily News.)
Geneva, March 4.—Austria has
lost most of her new artillery in
the recent fighting in East Prus-
sia and Northern Poland. The
losses include twenty-three bat-
teries of 305 millimetres and a
number of 135 millimetres.

At Plock the Russians cap-
tured nine batteries and destroyed
nine batteries.

AGENT OF BLUE FUNNEL LINE VISITING RUPERT

Yesterday P. Sydney Jones, of
Liverpool, England, representing
the Blue Funnel steamship line,
arrived in town to look over the
prospects for making Prince Ru-
pert one of their ports of call. He
was taken over the city here by
G. A. McNicholl, industrial com-
missioner for the G. T. P., and to-
day they are away to Granby,
making the round trip on the
George.

Nothing definite will be known
until the whole situation on the
Pacific Coast is reported to the
head office. It is almost certain
that before long these boats will
call at Prince Rupert, as this
route will greatly shorten the dis-
tance from the Orient.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Harry Smith doesn't believe in
keeping out of temptation's way.
He was warned by the police to
keep away from the restricted
area, but he went there in defiance
of Constable Grady. As a result
a collision occurred in which the
big policeman came off with lau-
rels, except that a little rip took
place in his armor plate.

Smith was before the Police
Court today charged with assault
but the court, having too much
carburetor, postponed it till to-
morrow.

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

(5 a. m., March 4, 1915.)
Barometer 29.683
Max. temp. 48.0
Min. temp. 38.0
Rainfall39

Call and inspect our new lines
of childrens and infants' shoes.
We will be pleased to show you.
Peck the Shoeman.

CANADA WILL TRY TO CORNER AUSTRALIAN LUMBER MARKET

DOMINION IS SENDING AGENT TO AUSTRALIA WITH THIS END
IN VITW—THIS MARKET HAS BEEN LARGELY
SUPPLIED BY WESTERN STATES.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Victoria, March 4.—Canada will
endeavor to secure the Australian
lumber market, now held by the
states of Oregon and Washing-
ton. Chief Forester McMillan, of
this city, has accepted a position
under the Ottawa government and
will proceed to Australia for the
purpose of endeavoring to ar-
range a preferential trade agree-

ment with the Australian govern-
ment.

Includes Big Trade.

Last year Washington and Ore-
gon sent 238 million feet of fir to
Australia, while British Colum-
bia, that has this product in
abundance, only sent ten millions.
The lumber manufacturers of the
province are arranging to build a
fleet of ships to enter the trade.

MOTOR SOUP KITCHEN FOR USE OF SOLDIERS

Vancouver, March 4.—Miss
Kathleen Dunsmuir, daughter of
Hon. James Dunsmuir, of Victo-
ria, who left some time ago for
England with the intention of
volunteering for service at the
front, is now in France, where
she is engaged in one of the most
practical movements on behalf of
the wounded soldiers that have
been undertaken.

Upon her arrival in England,
Miss Dunsmuir purchased a large
motor truck, which she had fit-
ted up as a soup kitchen. This
was attached to the Army Service
Corps and she was given by Gen-
eral Bruce Williams, a special
guard to meet her at Havre and
look after her stores. Miss Dun-
smuir has associated with her in
the work of operating the motor-
kitchen, Mrs. Scott, and Miss
Scott, of London, mother of Mr.
Raymond Scott, formerly of Van-
couver, but now at the seat of
war.

Miss Dunsmuir's plan is to
make her base at Havre and to
run her motor to and fro from
the firing line, meeting the
wounded as they came from the
trenches. Although a number of
motor-kitchens similar to this
have been put in operation by the
French government, Miss Dun-
smuir's is the first to be sent from
England. Her kitchen is equipped
with boilers of such a capacity
that 200 soldiers per hour can be
supplied each with a pint of hot
soup.

Miss Dunsmuir has purchased
and fitted out the motor at her
own expense. Its maintenance
will cost about \$200 per week and
to meet this she has already re-
ceived a number of subscriptions
from friends in England and Can-
ada.

LAND FOR GARDENING.

Eburne, B. C., March 4.—In or-
der to assist the unemployed, the
C. P. R. is offering for lease at a
rental of \$1 per tract, for five
years, a large quantity of land
along the interurban line in Point
Grey for gardening purposes,
subject to a month's notice of
cancellation of the lease. The
land must be graded immediately
and cultivated. A number of peo-
ple have already taken up leases,
and are busy getting the land into
shape.

Advance shipment of New
Spring Dress Goods.—Wallace's.

GERMAN NATIONAL BANK MADE TO CLOSE DOORS

(Special to The Daily News.)
Pittsburg, Pa., March 4.—The
German National Bank closed its
doors here today by the order of
the controller of currency.

THE LIBERAL ATTITUDE.

The Montreal Gazette, the
leading organ of the Conservative
party in the province of Quebec,
paid a fine tribute to the attitude
of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the
Liberal party since the outbreak
of the war, when it said in the
course of an editorial on Janu-
ary 27:

"There is no fault to be found
with the attitude of the official
Liberal party, in Parliament or
out of it. Its attitude has been
in general keeping with that of
the Unionists of Great Britain.
Its leaders recognized that when
Great Britain was at war the
whole Empire was at war. They
recognized also that the respon-
sibility for action rested upon the
government of the day, and quiet-
ly assented to all that it was pro-
posed to do. In this they
strengthened the ministers' hands
for the great work events have
put upon them. For the first
time since Confederation, it may
be said, a great political issue
arose and was dealt with by Par-
liament as something not to be
used to help or hurt a party cause.
All this was well, and is duly ap-
preciated."

Something new — something
different—the new spring goods
arriving daily at Wallace's.

CHANGE OF PLACE.

The Very Rev. W. T.
Herridge, D.D., Moderator
of the General Assembly
of the Presbyterian Church
in Canada, will address a
public meeting in the Em-
press Theatre on Friday
day evening at 8 o'clock.
It was originally the
intention to hold this
meeting in the Presby-
terian Church Hall, but
there has been expressed
by members of other con-
gregations in the city such
a widespread desire to
hear so distinguished a
speaker that it has been
decided to engage the the-
atre. A cordial invitation
is extended to everyone.