the Dogmas

ent of ritual worship. ttempt to harry a man y of no sin more heinof having some religas of his own and darn them in the face of position. What wono, a high minded Rowith the lofty tolertoic philosophy, reisgust such a scene! matter of wrong or ss. O ye Jews," he would that I should But if it be a quesand names, and of ye to it, for I will such matters." And he drove them from eat," and, as we may free to go his way

at Gallio was indiferent to What?

ndamental realities the basic principles sligion; not to freend brotherhood, No! hose things to which ity souls have ever nt - "words and e dogmas of a seeers of the law-jusfaith. Gallio was acerned, if we may s of him which have e classic sources: of mint and anise and all similar abed not ning. And he so confining the empathetic interest. re had been more time! Would that re Gallios to-day er need of men who essentials from nonon heights far remiasmas of sectarstrile and confine so exclusively to count" that they one of these (other) John Haynes

a square-cut neck, just as the long good with a freek shaped neck was

IESS TATIANA. May Wed a Daughthe Czar.

Il be the marriage Wales at an ear er otherwise have

rested that one re-

ironic to recall, in how emphatic a e were two years ice of Wales would letoria Louise, the ensure the peace of

ble princesses, so

of Wales is conery long one, and inturally turn to four daughters of wo youngest of Duchess Marie and ichess Anastasia. ages are fifteen iers, be considerteen years of age has been 'enimber of times, il ieved. It is said marriage to her Duke Paylovitch, been arranged, leath of the King nce again revived Prince Carol, the present King Fernow twenty-one been chosen as

es is that up to rince of Wales een coupled with Duchess Olga's, he Grand Duchess now in her eigh-

tous, and charmprove in several r bride for the particularly in hat she has imrandmother, the Marie, sister of whose favorite many English

is long been the s English states er, has no e igirs at the present hild of the King Princess Yolan Meen years of

alliance with

Prince of Wales ne of Greece he present King a nephew of has also beer e to time. The n years of age in the case of Mianes would d as important ing's advisers. little doubt. may look to are bride of the

ed every tramp They never de "No," said his reat satisfaction eat a meal with with the cook

PUBLIC REVENUE FALLING THE COSSACK IS A TERROR CROSSES YSER ON RAFTS

The Big Decrease Is Found In the Receipts From Customs

Contingent

been notified that they can apply this step in no way reflects upon the

for temporary commissions in the officers who are returning, all being

A despatch from London says: A despatch from Petrograd says:

for the large number of Jews whose, reward for their success they were

two hundred surplus officers to sail His condition is serious.

to hold themselves in readiness to France.

OVER 5,000 JEWS IN ARMY.

Will Not Attack Servians.

housand Servian prisoners have

been taken since the Austrians be-

gan the present offensive move-

ment, according to a report from

Vienna. Reports from German

sources assert that Servia's casual-

ties since the beginning of the war

will reach about 100,000, or vir-

commander-in-chief of the Orange

Free State forces in the South Afri-

tunlly one-third of her entire

occupied Relgrade. Nineteen tacks with retreats.

A despatch from Ottawa says: which these declines are due is, of ly every department where there is financial year were made and the in Europe. A troop of English crease of course being shown in the Customs receipts. Inland revenue war mobilization, equipment and struction, but Cossacks are preced-

The Dominion revenue continues to course, the war. The same factor is fall far below the record of last necessitating a heavy and increasing year. This is the case in practical- expenditure on lines not in contemplation when the plans for the among the most terrible warriors

Expenditures on things other than guns might wreak double the deapproximately nineteen millions fects the ability of the Government tell of their riding within twenty and a quarter. The controlling fac- to carry on the ordinary programme miles of Cracow, and of a civilian

Put Out of Action.

Plainly Evident.

Mrs. Lovewett (at 2 a.m.)

Lovewett-Just fell in wiz an ol

Mrs. Lovewett-Fell in, eh! I be-

surrendered under the Govern-

Where have you been?

lieve you. You're soaked.

frien', my dear.

DE WET HAS BEEN CAPTURED

The Rebil Leader Made Prisoner by Union Forces

A despatch from London says: | Gen. de Wet has several times

General Christian de Wet, leader been reported as meeting with re-

of the rebellion in the Union of verses and once as having been

South Africa, has been captured, wounded. One of his sons was

according to a Pretoria official de- killed in the fighting and two sons

the Hair Starting as a burgher in "Pale and haggard, but calmly

Lad appointed commandant at de Wet, the rebel leader, arrived at

Ladysmith and was sent to relieve Johannesburg, guarded by soldiers

thisf it was made commander-in- lined with the excited populace,

the was one of the signator- and placed in the fort, a prisoner,

Christian de Wet rose to fame as ment's amnesty proclamation.

in South Africa

population ordered to decamp THE SURPLUS CANADIAN OFFICERS They are reported to have accelerated, by their activity, the retirement of the Germans from Warsaw

Two Hundred Are Returning to Join the Second The Cossacks, two and one-half millions of them, are the human rampart of the Russian Empire, flung out in a long line from the Black Sea to the Pacific, along that southern frontier which it has been been frontier which it has been been frontier which it has been been frontier which it has been frontier which in the frontier which it has been frontier A despatch from London says: for Canada under Col. Macpherson. southern frontier which it has been The surplus Canadian officers at It is understood that they will join their traditional office to defend. the camps at Salisbury Plain, who the second contingent, which ap- eighteenth centuries the Cossacks In the sixteenth, seventeenth and have been anxiously waiting for parently has a shortage of officers. had their own semi-republican official news from Ottawa, have An officer of high rank says that states,

day to twenty miles a day.

ONLY TWO AND ONE-HALF

MILLIONS OF THEM.

Ferocious in War, They Are Tillers

of the Soil in Times

of Peace.

Governed by a Military Chief, chosen by their own people. They

British Army, without separation able men. Col. W. Grant Morden allowances or even the Canadian is paying a visit to Sir John grew powerful enough to cause the rates of pay, failing which they are French's headquarters in Northern government of Muscovy to quake \$3 to \$3.15. for its supremacy. Furious wars return to their regiments in Canada Private Runey, of the Royal raged between the two with varyat an early date. Some twenty will Grenadiers, Toronto (which regi- ing fortunes until the Cossacks probably join Kitchener's army, but ment is now part of the Third Bat- were, partly by force, partly by the rest prefer to return to Canada. talion), while driving a team, was fraud, gradually weakened. Arrangements have been made at run into by a motor, and sustained Then, by a cunning stroke of

oeuvred to unite their foes peaceably with Holy Russia and turn GERMAN LOSSES APPALLING. of their frontiers. Ermak, a Cos-Rabbi Adler of London Goes with Two-thirds of Their Army in Poland the Terrible, offered as a present to sack freebooter, to propitiate Ivan Russia the enormous continent of Siberia, which he had in the year The Times says, regarding the en- Newspapers here are beginning to 1580 invaded at the head of his istments of Jews in the British print numerous fragmentary ac- horsemen and had captured from army: British Jewry is justifiably counts, derived from wounded sol- Mongols and Tartars. That, too, proud of the response made by its diers, of the recent fighting in Po- was something of a "far ride" members to the call to arms. On land. The general impression from 5,000 miles. The spot is still shown the outbreak of the war there were all sides is that the Vistula-Warthe where, by tradition, Ermak rode and No. 3 at \$11 to \$12. about 500 Jews in the regular army. fighting has been incomparably his horse into the surf of the Pa-To-day Rev. Michael Adler, Jewish more severe than anything experi- cific.

Chaplain to the forces, is in posses- enced before on any front during It may be questioned whether sion of the names of over five thou- this war. The Germans early in the ever before or since so immeasursand of his flock, and many other conflict christened it the 'Imper- able a territory has fallen to so names are pouring in. No fewer | ial" battle, for they had been im- small a party of military invaders. than 450 Jews hold commissions in pressed by highest authority that Ermak's present to Ivan the Terthe army and navy. These figures upon their success depended the rible is larger than the whole of are very gratifying, as, allowing whole future of the war, and as a Europe.

300,000 Fighting Men.

alies birth debars them from ser- promised that they would be disvice, the total quota which Jewry banded to their homes at the con-So Russia obtained, at the price should supply is about 3,200. Rab- clusion of the campaign. The of some subsequent fighting, to be sure, not only a continent, but an ley unquoted. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.25 3-4; bi Adler goes to the front with the character of the fighting has comsecond draft shortly. This is the pelled the Germans to rely on their army which has remained loyal. The first time in history that a Jewish manhood instead of their machin- Cossacks receive special privileges Chaplain accompanied troops to ery, yet they still persist in their in return for an exceptional term of massed formation against rifle, military service lasting from the maxim or bayonet. Their losses age of eighteen to thirty-eight. white. 54c; No. 3, 58c; No. 2 local white, 55c; No. 3 have been appalling. Experienced They now muster more than 300,000 local white, 52c. Barley, Man. feed, 68c; 29, 1,455,783; age 30-34, 1,375,872; experts estimate that the Germans fighting men, and, incidentally, wheat patents, firsts, \$6.70; seconds, \$6.20; have lost two-thirds of their army they have better popular education strong bakers'. 86: Winter patents, choice,

borders of Servia. The report prob- stated, but for the tardiness of the chapters in his recent volume on Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 62 1-2c. ably arose from the rumors that arrival of one Russian army corps "The Russian Army from Within." Bulgaria might take advantage of the battle would have ended in In peaceful times they are an agrithe present plight of Servia to get | complete victory for the Russians a | cultural people, living on their own revenge for the humiliation she week ago. As it was large numbers acres, merry, not unkindly and the suffered after the second Balkan of the Germans got out of the trap, possessors of an art of folk song and War. Emperor Francis Joseph of and subsequent fighting has been a folk dancing which is reputed to ri-Austria has bestowed the Grand curious tactical spectacle with the val that of the Welsh and the Scan-Cross of the Leopold Order on Russians and Germans in alternate dinavians.

Gen. Liberius von Frank for dis- strips covering a considerable area It is war, apparently, which libertinguished service in the field. Gen. of the Polish battlefield. The Gerates their ferocity, in which, per-Frank commanded the forces which mans have alternated furious at- haps, they are not unlike other humans. Their horsemanship is probably unsurpassed anywhere in the

And now this thunder of hoofs resounds on the German frontier. No wonder the Germans cry ou against the "Slav peril."

Fired.

A well-known judge often relieved his judicia! wisdom with a touch of humor. One day, during the trial of a case, Mr. Gunn was a witness in the box, and, as he hesitated a good deal and seemed unwilling, after much persistent questioning, to tell what he knew, the judge said to him:

After the examination had closed the bar was convulsed by the judge adding: "Mr. Gunn. you can go off; you

"Come, Mr. Gunn, don't hang

are discharged.

Touching.

Easymark-I've loaned so much money to my friends that I am al-A despatch from London says: most broke the Heilbron commando, he later smoking his pipe, Gen. Christian touch.

A despatch from Paris says: It flank. The Germans have been in-Agriculture in the Orange River traitor cannot yet be predicted. Germans have sent a new army of rumors have been current for many Gen de Wet at the outbreak of south Africa are offered a corps of

Plot Was Discovered by Allies and Scarcely one of the Germans Returned

"Tommies" with plentiful machine returns have also declined consid- defence works, have been as far as ed by the terror of their reputation. defend itself. In the dark hours of field artillery, and until mid-day erably. The amount of duty col- possible curtailed, few, if any, new And if cities tremble when they the morning a large force of Ger- the German still persisted in their lected on goods entered for con-public works having been under- hear that these furious horsemen mans crossed the flood waters of the plan. Several rafts were upset in samption in October was \$5,657,871 taken, but the situation is never- are on the move, it is quite as much Yser by means of big, broad rafts. midstream by the fire of French as compared with \$9,198,657 for the theless a difficult one and one in dread of their proverbially fero. The venture was a desperate one, guns and a great number of Gercorresponding month of the pre- which Parliament when it meets cious revenges, when victorious, as for not a man who set out on it mans were drowned as well as shot. vious year, a drop of more than early in the new year will have to of their military prowess, says the could have been ignorant of the Once again the Yser claimed its month. It is understood that the rangement with the Bank of Eng- "Far riders" the Cossacks always ing him. The rafts were punted blood stain its waters crimson. The November figures will show a de- land for loan advances to be later have been and far riders they are through the shallow waters in dead attack eventually ceased after the eline nearly as great. In seven covered by a permanent funded war still. Hordes of them, for the presidence, and in utter darkness. Each Germans had suffered immense loss-

A despatch from North-c ern muddy waters, but before dawn France says: Fierce fighting is tak- came the plot was discovered and ing place along a considerable part | when daybreak arrived the artillery the battle line. The Germans of the allies met the advancing Geranticipated the concerted forward mans with devastating effect. In movement of the allies by making spite of their losses these Germans, a spirited attack themselves. The brave even to madness, still essayed allies were not taken by surprise. the crossing. They were partly covmonths of the fiscal year the total loan, makes provision from time to sent business of war, have come carried about fifty or sixty men and es in men and mitrailleuses, but duty collected fell from \$67,761,983 time for the Dominion's war expenfrom the southern frontief of Rusfor the dawn. A further fleet of hombardment of the allied position in 1913 to 848,514,957, a decrease of diture, but the lower revenue af- sia, and the most recent despatches for the dawn. A further fleet of bombardment of the allied position, rafts drawn by motor boats was meeting with a vigorous, wellwaiting on the German side of the directed reply.

and Ivangorod from seven miles a EFFORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA Breadstuffs.

Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 Northern, new \$1.24; No. 2 at \$1.21; Ontario wheat, No. 2 at \$1.12 to \$1.14, at outside points. 52 to 53c, on track, Toronto; Western Can-Rye 98 to \$1, outside, for No. 2. Peas-No. 2 quoted at \$1.70, outside. Corn-No. 3 new American, 71c, all rail,

Country Produce. Beans Prime, bushel, \$2.75 to \$2.80; hand-ricked, \$2.90.

wicks, car lots, 70 to 75c per bag. Baled Hay and Straw. Dealers are paying as follows for car Straw is quoted at \$7.50 to \$8 Hay-No. 1 new hay is quoted at \$16.5

Bacon long clear, 14 1-2 to 15c per 1b. case lots. Hams-Medium, 17 1-2 to 18c; do., heavy, 15 1-2 to 16 1-2c; rolls, 14 1-2 to army. 15c; breakfast bacon, 18 1-2 to 19c; backs, 1-2 to 22c; boneless backs, 24c. Lard-Market is easy at 12 to 12 1-4c for tierces and at 12 1-2 to 12 3-4c for pails.

Montreal Markets. Montreal, Dec. 8.-Corn, American No. 2 yellow, 73 to 74c. Oats, Canadian Westmalting, 76 to 78c. Flour, Man. Spring age 35-39, 1,261,432. A despatch from London says: in Poland. There were several than is enjoyed by other Russians. \$2.65 to \$2.75. Rolled oats, barrels, \$6.55; A despatch from London says:

The Bulgarian Government has issued an official denial to the reports that troops were being mass
The Bulgarian Government has in Poland. There were several critical moments during the fighting north of Lodz. One Russian division held its ground against two gated barbarian, according to the gated barbarian, according to the finest easterns, 15 1-2 to 15 5-80; finest easterns, 15 1-4 to 15 3-8c. Butter, approach to the popular supposi tion, the Cossack is not an unmiting gated barbarian, according to the finest easterns, 15 1-4 to 15 3-8c. Butter, approach to the popular supposi tion, the Cossack is not an unmiting gated barbarian, according to the finest easterns, 15 1-2 to 15 5-8c; finest easterns, 15 1-4 to 15 3-8c. Butter, approach to the popular supposi tion, the Cossack is not an unmiting gated barbarian, according to the finest easterns, 15 1-2 to 15 5-8c; finest easterns, 15 1-4 to 15 3-8c. Butter, approach to the popular supposi tion, the Cossack is not an unmiting gated barbarian, according to the finest easterns, 15 1-2 to 15 5-8c; finest easterns, 15 1-4 to 15 3-8c. Butter, approach to the popular supposi tion, the Cossack is not an unmiting gated barbarian, according to the finest easterns, 15 1-2 to 15 5-8c; finest easterns, 15 1-2 to 15 3-8c. Butter, approach to the popular supposi tion, the Cossack is not an unmiting tion, the Cossack is not an unm

> United States Markets. \$1.18 3-4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.12 to \$1.16 3-4; December, \$1.12 7-8. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 45 1-2c. Flour and bran unchanged.

> Duluth, Dec. 8.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.18 7-8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.17 7-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.13 7-8; December, \$1.15 7-8. Linseed, \$1.48 1-4; December, \$1.47 1-2. Live Stock Markets. that would weigh out well killed brought

\$7.50; fair to medium, \$6.50 to \$7; with common at \$5.50 to \$6.50. The bulk of butchers' cow stuff brought from \$6 to \$7, good bulls ranged from \$6 to \$7, with common at \$4.50 to \$5.50 The stocker trade was not active, nor

around \$7.25. Good sheep, \$5.25 to \$6 being paid for light ewes with heavy at \$4 to \$4.50, and culls at \$2 to \$3.50. Hogs at \$7.15, t.o.b. country points, \$7.50, fed and watered, and at \$7.75, off cars.

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Prime beeves, 7 1.4 to 7 1.2c; medium, 5 to 7c; bulls, 4 to 5 1.2c; lean canners, 3 1.4 to 4c; milch cows, \$40 to \$80 each; calves, 4 1.2 to 8 1.2c; sheep, 4 1.2 to 5 1.4c; lambs, 7 1.2 to 7 3.4c; hogs, 7 1.2 to 7 3.4c.

Contingent From Newfoundland. A despatch from Salisbury, England, says: The Newfoundland contingent have been assigned to Fort George, Scotland, for garrison duty. Two hundred horses have Owens-Let me make the finishing been stolen from the remount de-

Toronto freight Buckwheat-No 2 at 75 to 78c, outside. Bran and Shorts-Bran, \$25 a ton, and shorts at \$27 to \$28. Rolled Oats-Car lots, per bag of 90 lbs.,

Butter-Choice dairy, 22 to 25c; inferior, 20 to 21c; creamery prints, 29 to 29 1-2c; Eggs-New-laid, selects, dozen, 35 to 38c Salisbury Plain for a body of about a severe concussion of the brain. statecraft, the Muscovy Tsars man-No. 1 honey-12 to 12 1-2c per !b. for strained. Poultry-Chickens, dressed, 12 to 14c; ducks, dressed, lb., 12 to 14c; fowl, 9 to 10c; turkeys, dressed, 16 to 18c. Cheese-New, large, 16 to 16 1-4e; twins,

to \$17, on track here, No. 2 at \$14.50 to \$15

Potatoes-Ontarios, 70c per bag, out of

Winnipeg Crain. Winnipeg. Dec. 8.—Cash:—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 81.17 1-4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.14 5-8; No. 3 Northern, \$1.09 1-2; No. 4.

to 58 1-2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45 to at the servant.

Toronto, Dec. 8. Several fine fat bulls \$7.50 to \$7.60, while choice weighty cows at his mother's knee, he did not went as high as \$7.25. Larger lots of but-chers' steers cashed in at \$7.85 and \$7.80, while other load lots brought \$7.60 and aunt

Operators were buying milkers and springers and paying steady prices from \$80 to \$95 for choice, \$70 to \$80 for good. \$60 to \$70 for medium, \$45 to \$60 for inferto \$9 for medium to good and \$4 to \$5 for grass calves. Lambs. \$8.50 to \$8.75 was given for top quality, \$8 to \$8.50 for medium grade. Heavier stuff with wet fleece

When General Cronje as second in command. With fixed bayonets. He was taken through the streets, which were through the streets, which were

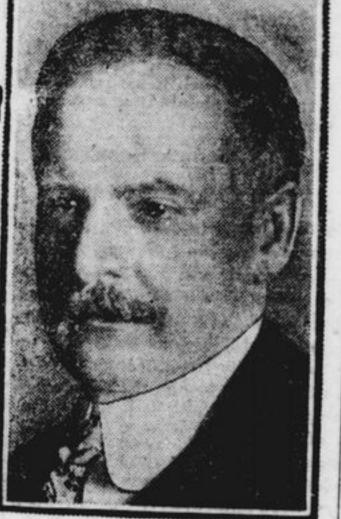
the of the peace conference after pending a probable court-martial. Agricult and later was Minister of Whether he will be hanged as a

South African scouts to Lord Kitthe action of the Union of South
took the field against the British
torces.

Inational press, which urges the
Government action against "those
behind the scenes" who stimulated
De Wet and other rebels to action.
These co-traitors, it is added,
should be brought to the shadow of
the Germans, and
the gallows.

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George J. Bury. New General Manager of C.P.R System throughout Canada. SIX MEN KILLED.

Windows in Bradford Were Broken by Lyddite Explosion. store, 62 to 63c in car lots. New Bruns-

A despatch from Bradford, Eng-

POTENTIAL STRENGTH.

England and Wales Have 5,600,000 Men Between 20 and 40 Years. A despatch from London says

The total male population of England and Wales available for military purposes is estimated at 5,600, 000 in the annual report of the Registrar-General of births, death and marriages. The Registrar' compilation gives the following figures: Age 20-24, 1,502,652; age 25-

A young doctor whose practice are cylindrical in shape. Strummitz and Kostendil on the drove them back. As has been Stevens, who accords them two No. 1 stock 28 to 29c; No. 2 stock 25 to 26c; selected, 32c; No. 1 stock, 28 to 29c; No. 2 stock, 25 to 26c. | apeared at the door,

"Doctor, them boys is stealin" your green peaches again. Shall I chase them away?" The doctor looked thoughtful for a moment, then levelled his eyes

"No." he said.

Out Of It.,

Bobby had been taught to remember all his relatives when he said his prayers. One night, as he knelt mention the name of a favorite

"Why, Bobbie," said the mother. 'vou did not say 'God bless Aunt Beatrice and make her happy.' " "Well, mother," replied the little were receipts large. For breedy animals a market exists at \$6.25 to \$6.75 for best and \$5.75 to \$6.25 for medium. Common more. Aunt Beatrice is engaged."

Drowning No Bother To Them.

Old Gentleman (who had just finished reading an account of a shipwreck with loss of passengers and all hands)-Ha! I am sorry for the poor sailors that were drowned. Old Lady-Sailors! It isn't the sailors-it's the passengers I sorry for. The sailors are used to



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NIGHT RAID BY

Seized and Drove Off Over 300 German Soldiers Forty of Whom Were Women

A despatch from Petrograd says: | quietly within about half a mile of One of the Don Cossacks, who has the town, they divided into ten secjust arrived here wounded, and tions of six men each, and timing land, says: A large stock of Lyd- who received a commission for his into sleeping Czenstochawo simuldite exploded with a roar on Wed- daring work, relates how three taneously from all sides. They nesday in a chemical works near score of them captured three hun- killed a considerable number of this city. Six men were killed and dred German cavalrymen, killed a startled Germans who knew not many others injured. Hundreds of number of others and found out where to hide and created panic windows in Bradford and nearby much of interest for their com- throughout the town. villages were broken. The people manders, in a night raid upon The Cossacks met in the centre of were in great alarm, some of them Czenstochowa. The Germans have Czenstochowa and drove off before believing that the noise was the been in occupation of Czenstoch- them to their own lines three hunroar of guns of an invading German owa, which they seized in the first dred prisoners. When these came week of the war without opposition. to be examined forty were found to

These three score Don Cossacks be women dressed in soldier's uniwere out scouting with special in- forms. All this, says the Don Cosstructions to find out what was go- sack, happened only a few days ing on in Czenstochowa. Riding ago.

BUYS 50,000 GASOLINE TANKS. Pontoon Bridges.

A despatch from New York says: gasolene tanks, at a cost of approxi- ment from the Imperial Governmately \$250,000, to be used in con- ment, Mr. Frederick Stobart, the military operations, according to a stating that he had received requistatement issued by the manufac- sitions for goods, the value of which

The first shipment is to go for- | quired include cap comforters, cotward next Saturday, it was said. ton underdrawers, woollen under-The entire lot, under the terms of drawers, socks and clasp knives. the contract, must be shipped not later than January 15.

TO BUY 6,000 MOUNTS.

Sir Adam Beck and Committee Confer with Minister of Militia.

The special committee on remounts, from Ottawa by Col. E. W. Wilson, headed by Sir Adam Beck, is here O.C., of the fourth military district. conferring with the Minister of Mili- to raise a regiment of mounted tia in regard to providing bases. rifles, less one squadron, and a There are to be twenty-seven squad- battalion of infantry. This means rons of cavalry, each with a that Montreal will supply about strength of two hundred, and this 1,500 more volunteers for overseas will require about 6,000 mounts, service, and this will be a part of They will be purchased throughout the quota from this city toward the the country by the same system as 50,000 men Canada is to keep conwas followed when the artillery stantly under training. horses were bought. The supply promises to be fully equal to the re-

Only One Survivor.

A despatch from London says: A sailor named Nielsen, the sole survivor among seven who escaped in a boat when the Danish steamer Mary was blown up by a mine in the North Sea, was landed by a trawler which picked him up. He said his six companions died from exposure. Seven of the crew of the Mary who escaped in another boat have been rescued.

Many Germans Wounded. A despatch from London says News reaches here that the American Hospital at Munich already has had more than six thousand pa- him on his return from his vacation. tients, although it can accommodate no more than fifty. The daily stream of German wounded sur- all the little Smithereens?" pursued passes all the estimates yet made. the questioner, anxiously.

MORE ARMY CONTRACTS. They Will Be Used in Constructing Comforters, Underwear and Socks

Among Articles Needed. A despatch from Montreal says The Russian Government has pur- Canadian manufacturers are to chased here 50,000 55-gallon airtight benefit further by orders for equipstructing pontoon bridges in their British purchasing representative, turers. The tanks are of steel and he estimated at about a million and a half dollars. The articles re-

RAISE MOUNTED RIFLES.

Montreal Will Supply 1,500 More Men for Overseas Service.

A despatch from Montreal says A despatch from Ottawa says: Instructions have been received

PUBLICATION OF DEATHS.

Militia will Withhold News Till Relatives Have Been Notified.

A despatch from Ottawa rays. Under an arrangement announced by the Militia Department the next of kin of Canadian soldiers kitled or wounded will be officially notified of casualties before they are made public in the press. The Department's view is that to learn the news through a newspaper is much more of a shock to friends than to be informed privately through official channels

"I am very glad to see you," remarked Jones to his friend, meeting "How are you and Mrs. Smith?" "Quite well, thank you." "And

Britain's Mastership of Sea Affirmed

A despatch from Paris says: The his own hour and on his own day, her mastership of the sea. Because the journey might suggest to the German submarines have succeeded enemy. King George's visit will in gliding even to the coasts of France and Ireland, British naval power is not affected any more than bombs thrown by a Taube can diminish the worth of our army. At close solidarity uniting the allies."

Temps says of the visit of King despite the wind blowing a tempest George: "The King's voyage touch- the King of England traverses the es us by the serene tranquility with sea with a security which disdains which it was accomplished. Great even to conceal the voyage and Britain, with a fine gesture, affirms scorns any traitorous attack which

UNTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO