We Meet Him and True

nd honor. Never has ick of courage, patience . Never have martyrs n every street, apostles. ry home. A thousand net with every day, and sips in the night, un-

Il means is hard to put he author of Hebrews. "by faith." Other courage, love, cond explanation, do they iere is such explanato be found save in vithin the hearts of spirit, which comes en he is brought face he sublime heroisms and is asked to fit philosophy. His maserve to explain the ta, the trees of the irds of the air, the field. But when it

Meet the Facts. man realm, however it.

ig Folks

keep you comrecald not be conx-

pein a know, she g to bell you, said ash has put on her nelow was the " roses had been so ends of the stems.

s what mother the rose's seed not, said Bob. r word, for Jack out this morning.

Is Spoke. ding in Glasgow e Belgian refugees o young girls were ig about the lan-

'd been gettin' we d been able to y speak Flemish. eard the Belgians nen than they das e same's we speak han they dae in INCREASES IN THE TARIFF

General All Round Advance of Seven-and-a-Half Per Cent. in Customs

half per cent. intermediate and five per cent. preferential, with certain exceptions, such as tea, sugar, press and post-office orders. tobacco, wheat, flour and agricultural implements.

Special war taxes including: One per cent. on bank note circu-

(Canadian) of trust and loan com- twenty-five cents per pint on cham-

ums of insurance companies except prietary medicines. ife, fraternal and marine.

cents on parlor car tickets.

ger from steamboat companies car- add to the revenue from twenty to rying to ports other than in Can- twenty-five million dollars.

A despatch from Ottawa says: A ada, Newfoundland, the United eneral tariff increase of seven and States of America and British West

Two cents on all bank cheques, receipts and bills of exchange, ex-One cent on postal notes.

One cent (war stamp) on each letter and postcard. Two cents on bills of lading.

Five cents per pint on non-spark-One per cent. on the gross income ling wines sold in Canada and pagnes and sparkling wines. One One per cent. on the net prem- cent on each ten cents' cost of pro-

These are the provisions announc-One cent on telegraph and cable ed by the Minister of Finance on Thursday for restoring the revenues Ten cents for every five dollars to "the minimum amount regarded on railroad and steamboat tickets. as necessary." The special taxes Ten cents on sleeping car and five are expected, on a rough estimate, One to three dollars per passen- The increased Customs duties will

BRITISH VESSEL FOILS SUBMARINE

German U-2 Tries in Vain to Destroy the Laertes Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 Northern, \$1.67 to \$1.67 1-2; No. 2 at \$1.64 to \$1.64 1-2; and No. 3 at \$1.61 to \$1.61 1-2; Ontario wheat, -Latter Uses Dutch Flag

erlands, says: The German sub- Dutch flag. marines U-2 attempted to torpedo A despatch from Rotterdam says the British steamer Laertes, which there is reason to believe that the arrived from Java. The vessel es- submarine sank. She was last seen caped by adroit manoeuvres and in a cloud of steam. fast steaming. When attacked the The Laertes is one of the smaller steamer was flying the Dutch flag. liners of the Ocean Company, a Bri-Captain Prophet was in command. tish corporation, plying between made while the vessel was steaming supposed that the submarine enbetween the Meuse lightship and countered the liner off the Hook

Schouwen Bank. The submarine Holland and prevented her entering do., solids, 30 to 31c; farmers' separator, fired several shells, which damaged Dutch waters. The captain at once the steamer's funnel, compass and headed north, and finally managed upper deck. As this did not induce to elude the submarine and reach a the captain to stop, the submarine safe port. made an unsuccessful attempt to The Dutch authorities will make torpedo the steamship.

the submarine, was proceeding with- a British steamer inside Dutch terout showing her nationality. When ritorial waters.

A despatch from Ymuiden, Neth- asked to stop the vessel flew the 71 1-20

The attack on the Laertes was Harwich and Dutch ports. It is

an inquiry into the attempt of the The Laertes, when challenged by German submarine U-2 to torpedo

SLAUGHTER IN BAGATELLE FIGHT

Germans Lose Heavily in Trying to take French Fortifications at Marie Therese.

A despatch from London says: Tremendous slaughter marked the tures, \$67,000,000. After the vote progress of the terrific battle about in the Council, one of the members, Bagatelle on Friday. After four P. M. De Kaafmann, declared in onne battle reached its climax when the Germans charged down upon the French fortifications at Marie.

Therese in solid columns four a
There is a for the groups that the Therese in solid columns four abreast, and column abreast of column across a front more than 500 Revolt Breaks Out

yards wide. The guns of the fort poured a

column after column broke, crurabled and turned, leaving large nambers of dead on the field.

Serious Shortage of Skilled Workers

A despatch from London says: The shortage of skilled workers in engineering and ship-building establishments, owing to the large gone to the front, is so serious that an enquiry was opened by representatives of the Government and trades unions for the purpose of devising methods of assuring the full productivity of these adjuncts to 1800.

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Butchers' changed that the great cathedral, or weaving which were recently called to the hands at \$6.50 to \$7.50. Butcher cowa and bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.25 for the most part and successful the great cathedral, or weaving which were recently called to the colors. Women are said to be presented that officials and the wealth-level the great artists made designs for them, see you put your left hand in the great artists made designs for them, see you put your left hand in the years 1878 to 1890. numbers of these men who have some to the front, is so serious that military operations. The trades unions will be asked to waive some of their regulations during the period of the war crisis.

65 CANADIANS DIED.

Twenty-four Cases of Meningitis Proved Fatal at Salisbury.

A despatch from London says: In reference to reports of heavy losses from disease among the Canadian troops encamped on Salisbury tis, and the inference had been drawn that the epidemic was due to bad camp conditions. According to 35 Killed by Bomb the War Office, however, the disease was brought with the contingent from Canada. In reference to the dian horses are suffering from mud The Daily Mail's Rotterdam corresfever the War Office declares that pondent says he learns that 35 Geronly 10 per cent. of the Canadian man soldiers were killed in one of fever. horses are sick and that only a pro-portion of these had mud fever. the Antwerp forts last Friday by a bomb dropped by British airmen.

Russian Expenditures Nearly \$2,000,000,000

A despatch from Petrograd says The Budget was on Wednesday voted by the Duma and the Council of the Empire. The Budget Comfor 1915 placed the revenues at \$1,566,000,000; expenditure, \$1,846,- Lard-Market quiet: pure, tub, 11 3-4 to of Abora, and 34 in the Province of cooking at a minimum of cost. 000,000; extraordinary expendi- 12e; compound, 9 3-4 to 10e in tube, and Rome. The town of Avezzano, in

deadly shell fire into the solid ranks as soon as they were well within range. The line of columns wavered under the withering fire, but still they came on. When within easy rifle range the quick-firers and musketry of the French sent in a shower of bullets that was a veritable hurricane of death.

The carnage was more than human courage could withstand, and column after column broke, crurab
The line of column broke, crurab
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News has been received here to the effect that a revolt has broken out in Transylvania, where provisions have provisions have been requisitioned for the army while the inhabitants are starving. The gendarmes charged or wounded.

An agitation bordering on insurrection is spreading in South Hun
The carnage was more than human courage could withstand, and column after column broke, crurab-

rection is spreading in South Hungary. Rioting has been repressed only through bloodshed.

Price Charged Is Double What It Is In France.

A despatch from Paris says: An official account of the situation at already has begun to feel the scarcity of illuminating and motor oils upon which so much depends in this war. The price of petrol in Paris to day is 70 and 170 and 17 productivity of these adjuncts to France, as it shows that Germany \$7.90, fed and watered to-day is 70 cents a can, one-half the price exacted in German territory This is an increase of only six cents to the can since the war began.

800 German Deserters Have Fled to Holland

Plain, the War Office on Wednesday A despatch from Amsterdam says: masters of the dunes, says a corres- American Relief House Wires That bers. He was a rich man who could issued a statement to the effect that The Telegraaf has received a mes- pondent. Little by little the Geronly 65 Canadians have died in this sage from Antwerp saying that 800 man offensive movements changed, camp, and that the total loss from German deserters who had been and after a short defensive they meningitis has been 24 men out of ordered to the Yser have fled into gave way before the allied troops. 40 cases reported. It had been re- Holland. The despatch also alleges With regard to the district about ported that an entire Canadian bat- that large numbers of soldiers are Ostend, the Germans have become talion was suffering from meningi- deserting from the Antwerp forts. greatly alarmed at their position.

Fire Secret Storehouse in Dusseldorf Serbian army has a strength of Serbian army has a strength of anything else that doesn't belong to

Telegraph from Rotterdam reports a successful air raid by the allies over Dusseldorf. The Germans," according to the correspondent, and set it afra." some distance away from the arsenal were thing possible is being done to put thing possible is being done to put thing possible is being done to put the country into a good state of defence. The women and children are aiding in digging trenches."

Marriage isn't a failure if the contracting parties have two heads, cloth and set it afra. "learing such a raid at Dusseldorf, and set it afire.



march through London. The object of the corps is to train a body of women skilled in first-aid, cooking, signalling, riding, driving, the management of horses, and marksmanship. When the corps is fully trained it is the intention to offer it to the War Office.

BY UNITED STATES REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

of Life or Property on the

High Seas.

take any steps necessary to guard

U.S. to Supply Wardens

tary Secretary of the War Office.

Grandfathers Called

diers on board stranded.

589,000 Are in Need.

and clothing, old or new, for men,

the articles most urgently needed.

A despatch from London says:

American lives and property

Death List 25,000

made public.

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$8, in jute bags; second patents, \$7.50; strong bakers', \$7.20. Ontario wheat of Life or Property on the flour, 90 per cent. patents, quoted at \$7

Rye-\$1.18 to \$1.22 outside. Peas-No. 2 quoted at \$1.90 to \$1.22, Cora-No. 2 new American, 84c, all Buckwheat-No. 2 at 85 to 90c, outside. Bra 1 and shorts-Bran at \$26 to \$27 ton, and shorts at \$28 to \$29.

Country Produce. Butter-Choice dairy, 24 to 25c; inferior

Rolled oats-Car lots, per bag of

\$2.45 to \$3.50.

to 21c; creamery prints, 31 1-2 to 33c Eggs New-laid, in cartons, 34 to honeycomb, \$2.75 per dozen; No. 2, \$2.25 Poultry-Chickens, dressed, 13 to ducks, dressed, 14 to 16c; fowl, 10 to geese, 14 to 15c; turkeys, dressed, 19 to 20c Cheese-17 3-4 to 18c for large, and at 18 Potatoes-Onterios, 65 to 75c per bag, out of store, 60c in car lots. New Brunswicks, car lots, 65c per bag.

> Baled Hay and Straw. Dealers are paying as follows for car

\$1.54 1-2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.52 1-2; No. 3 which is equal to 96 per cent. of the

In Transylvania 71c; extra No. 1 feed, 71c; No. 2 local white, The British Government has ar-

\$1.57 1-2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.50 1-4 to \$1.55

No. 2 Northern, \$1.52 to \$1.53; May, \$1.55.

Live Stock Markets. Toronto, Feb. 16.-Butchers' changed classes from the years 1878 to 1890,

ALLIES ARE MASTERS.

German Offensive Moves Cease in drowned in the Bay of Arzila, Mor-Belgian Dunes.

A despatch from Boulogne, France, says: From a very reliable source I am in a position to state FRENCH TOWNS IN DISTRESS. that the allies are now absolute Large reinforcements arrive daily at Ostend from Bruges. The health of the German troops is becoming In An Antwerp Fort extremely grave. At Mons over 50 per cent. of the garrisons are in A despatch from London says: the hospital suffering from typhoid

Serbia is Ready.

A despatch from Sofia says: The materials and food. One of the dip- him is quick to take offence. lomats at Nish, during the course A despatch to the London Daily recently built a secret storehouse of an interview, said: "A new Aus-

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS GERMANY WARNED BRITAIN HAS DEFENCE ARMY

Ready to Go Anywhere Any Time in the Event of Lisburn Market, and died before a German Invasion

A despatch from Washington A despatch from London says: sion of the question of inoculation by Sir G. Barrington.

The gashouse connected with the Oats-Ontario, 63 to 65c, outside, and at Germany against causing loss of which many matters in connection Mr. Tennant declared the sentiment Bleach Works of Kirkpatrick Bros., 67 to 68c, on track, Toronto. Western Can. American life or property in her ada, No. 2, quoted at 74c, and No. 3 at House of Commons on Wednesday was increasing and that the Gov. efforts to enforce a blockade of the House of Commons on Wednesday was increasing, and that the Gov- pletely destroyed by fire. British Isles, and a friendly note to night passed without division the ernment was considering adopting The death has occurred at the age Great Britain intimating disappro- army estimates for 3,000,000 men, it. Lord Kitchener, Secretary for of 75 of Mr. Charles Bradley, Stanval of an officially sanctioned gen- exclusive of India, and also by a War, felt so strongly about the mat- ley's Walk, Derry, who was well eral use of the American flag by belligerent vessels, were sent by the of the officers and men. By this about to issue an order suspending The local Government Board have United States to the German and vote the Government will receive a grants of leave to those persons sanctioned the loan of \$7,600 to the British Governments, and the full blank cheque for this purpose. texts of both communications are

bers of the House, Harold J. Ten- the suggestion that the War Office machinery The note to Germany, which is nant, Parliamentary Under-Secre- should consent to the enlistment of stiffer in tone than was anticipated, tary for War, said, that in case of "bantam battalions" was being conwarns her that the destruction of a raid on England, Gen. Sir Ian sidered. In the mining districts, he American neutral vessels and lives | Hamilton was in command of a mo- said, there were many men under by Germany would be hard to re- bile force, which was ready to go the regulation height, who desire to concile with friendly relations, and anywhere at any time .. There was considerable discus- them already were in training. the United States would hold Germany to strict accountability and

Revolutionized Things. There is probably as much dis. when Abderrahman III., the great- mory of the late Dr. Mulcahy, who in the Earthquake

A despatch from Rome says: The was, but there never was a period ing over the fairest part of Spain. worked among the people of that Giornale d'Italia on Wednesday in its history when so many people The name "cotton" comes to us district. to \$18; No. 2 at \$15.50 to \$16, and No. 3 published semi-official statistics of were comfortably housed and fed from the Arabic. But little cotton The Board of Public Works have quake, from which it appears that Steam has revolutionized the poor invention of the spinning jenny Mayo Asylum Committee for the the fatalities in the recent earth- as now. about 25,000 persons perished. Of man's table. Tea, coffee, spices,

these, 23,407 were in the Province fruits are within his reach, and for the steam engine (by Watt, 1765) in the Castleton District Lunatic mittee of the Duma in its estimates heavy, 14 1-2 to 15c; rolls, 14 to 14 1-2c; of Aquila, 422 in the Province of \$5 he can buy a coal oil stove, by breakfast bacon, 17 1-2 to 18c; backs, 20 to Caserta, most of them in the town which he can do a maximum of in a house that has no glass winthe Province of Aquila, had the heaviest loss of any individual

to wear 200 years ago. in the most splendid establishments. When a family possessing glass taken out and packed up, for fear protecting the human body. There large quantities. It is expected that casements left home they had them of accident, and for a long period are plenty of grandfathers living the mines will be reopened in the For British Prisoners windows were movable property, like chairs and tables. But glass was known to the ancient Egyptians

to Fight for Austria oft unraveled web is familiar to all. During the middle ages, while Duluth, Minn. Feb. 16.—Linseed, \$1.86 1-2 A despatch from Geneva, Switzer-to \$1.87 1-2; May, \$1.87 1-2. Close—Wheat, land, says: Austria is experiencing nations, thousands of patient fin-No. 1 hard, \$1.56; No. 1 Northern, \$1.55; great difficulty, especially in Hungreat difficulty, especially in Hungers toiled at tapestries, picturing pupils, "you should be able to do in the general effort to revive econogary, it is reported at Innsbruck, the stories of the Bible in many anything equally well with either mic activity. In his opening remarks in mobilizing the Landsturm of the tinted threads of wool and silk, for hand. With a little practice you the chairman observed that great distitled heads from unpleasant drafts. sers. But tapestries were not for the Lost in a Shipwreck poor; neither were the curtains of embroidered leather, which the

> afford fresh rushes every day. A despatch from New York says: It is scarcely 150 years since the The war relief clearing house for manufacture of carpets began France and her allies, which has an England. Harboring, as it does, office in this city, on Wednesday re- dust and disease germs, the carpet ceived a cablegram from the Ameri- may not be an unmixed good, but it can Relief Clearing House of Paris, protects the feet of invalids and announcing that in 300 villages, aged persons, and creeping infants towns and communities of France from cold, and so must add some-

need. Of this number, 81,000 are man life. in need of money, 31,000 need food, About 200 years an ingenious 249,000 need clothing and 219,000 Frenchman traced a pattern with are in need of general assistance. varnish on cotton cloth, and sifting It was stated in the cablegram that powdered flock of different colors pure woollen yarns of good quality upon it produced a pleasing, and cheap wall-covering. Not long afwomen, children and babies were terward another Frenchman invented a machine for making continuous paper. Hand-printed wallpaper or serious throat trouble. was soon made, but wallpaper was not printed by machinery until 1840.

Paper was invented by the Saracens some time in the seventh cen-Telegraph from Rotterdam reports some distance away from the arsebringing comfort and cheer to the colds and Catarrh right out of the sys- catarrhal and bronchial trouble of any

Cotton was manufactured into You can quickly do so by inhaling Smaller size 50c. Trial size 25c., at

who declined to be inoculated.

Inventions and Discoveries Have in cotton; but it was not manufac- A memorial is to be erected in

comfort in the world as there ever est of Moorish princes, was reign- for upwards of forty-two years

and the power loom (1787).

dows; but in the days of Queen Winnipeg, Feb. 16.—Cash—No. 1 Northern, town, 10,819 of its inhabitants, Elizabeth and the Great Charles V. glass was very sparingly used, even that queens would have been proud A government expert has visited

> noon by H. J. Tennant, Parliamen- purple and scarlet, with cherubim in air cushions and hot-water bot. and ammunition landed at the port of cunning work, made for the tabernacle, were tapestries, the work pliances and instruments useful in of the loom, not the needle. preserving life by promoting re-

The old story of Penelope and her A despatch from Madrid says: Crusaders brought patterns of from

Thirty-one soldiers and one com- the east. missioned officer, a lieutenant, were Skins of the bear and the wol probably protected the feet Queen Elizabeth from the cold occo, when a barque with 100 solfloor of her bower. It is doubtful if soft rugs from Smyrna adorned it. Rushes strewed the floors of her banquet halls and audience cham-

there are 589,000 refugees in great thing to the average length of hu-

cloth cancient Egypt, and in India the rich piney vapor of Catarrhozone. dealers everywhere.

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of laterest to Irisb-

Over 150 tons of hay were destroyed in a fire that broke out at the farm of George Nelson at Culca-

Louth County Council has approved of making an offer of \$5,000 for the purchasing of Omeath Park. An aged women named Bridget Connolly was found burned to death in a house at Corcaghan, near Monaghan.

While hunting with the Meath hounds at Dunbovne, Mrs. Dunville wife of the M.F.H., fell and broke

R. G. Wylie, Poyntypass, was seriously injured when the horse he was driving threw him violently against a stone wall.

The interior of Garron Tower Hotel, Antrim, recently fitted up for wounded British soldiers, has been destroyed by fire.

Adam Rutherford, farmer, Ballycrune, collapsed while driving to aid could be summoned

A number of Belgian refugees who have arrived at Glenstal have been provided with cottages in his park

Kilkenny County Council for the Replying to points raised by mem- The Under-Secretary added that purpose of purchasing steam rolling

Ennis District Council has receivfor the purpose of repairing the cottages in the Union. serve in the army, and that some of Entering Galway Harbor in a stiff

gale from Rimouski with 2,000 tons of timber, the steamer Nordlysat COMFORTS OF MODERN LIFE. before the dawn of history, and ran ashore at Mutton Island and Cortes found the Mexicans clothed became wedged in the rocks. tured in Europe until 930 A.D., the town of Ballinamore to the me-

(1769), the carding engine (1760), purpose of installing electric light Bleaching by means of chlorine | The Anchor Line New York was discovered, then cloths were steamers have now resumed callings Poor, indeed, is the man who lives printed from cylinders, and you and at Moville and their homeward I, dear reader, have in consequence steamers also stop at this port,

an abundance of cheap, easily laun- where Irish and English passengers dered under-garments and gowns, can now embark and land. The manufacture of rubber has mines at Cornumuchia, near Ballyintroduced another cheap means of hay, where antimony is found in

who can tell you of the first rubber | near future. shoes, and the now universal rub- A tremendous explosion followed ber cloaks and coats date back but by fire which caused damage estimated at \$130,000, occurred in the The rich, who can ride, and store of D. Malcolmson & Sons, whose purses can afford to spoil a Market street, Lurgan, and spread ruins of Thebes, and glass utensils few garments now and then by rain, to the adjoining premises. Three receive some benefit, of course, persons were seriously injured.

An order has been issued by Genfrom these over-garments, but they are an inestimable boon to men and eral Hill, commanding the Dublin women who must face all weathers. Rubber not only protects the body Metropolitan Police to seize and but it is a means of relieving pain take possession of all military arms

German Factories Waiting

Some indications of the industrial situation in Germany were given at a meeting of the General Industrial The general feeling of the meeting ting work in hand.

German Bomb Thrower Captured

appended note to the official state- remembered as the audacious aviament of the French War Office tor who last September flew over makes an announcement which is Paris, dropping bombs which caused received with the liveliest satisfac- the death of several non-combattion by Parisians. It says that in ants, and added to this a note invitaddition to destroying a German ing Parisians to surrender "to the signal balloon in the vicinity of victorious German armies then Cagny on Wednesday, at Verdun marching on Paris." It is not they brought down a German aero- stated whether the lieutenant landplane, the pilot of which proved to ed safely or was killed

als and surgeons a long list of ap-

"Children," said a teacher to hi

covery from disease.

A despatch from Paris says: An | be Lieut. von Hidelin. He will be

NEVER STOPS IN SAME PLACE THE LUNGS---- DEVELOPES CONSUMPTION

Prevent Catarrh, Use "Catarrhozone."

Nothing more serious than the com- bathes with its soothing vapor-that's If it gains headway you can't stop it fective.

day. Soon the Bronchial tubes are chitis is cured-every cell in the head affected-and before you know it, un- throat and nose is treated by Catarrh less very healthy the lungs are hit, ozono's wonderful fumes.

To Stop A Cold Quickly And | Right to where the living germ of Catarrh is working will the healing fumes of Catarrhozone go in ten sec No liquid medicine can penetrate to

the deep recesses that Catarrhozone

just why it proves so wonderfully effrom running into Catarrh, deafness, The health-laden vapor of Catarrho-

While you have the chance, drive huskiness, weak throat, sore nostrils, kind. Get the complete \$1.00 outfit

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