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GREAT HOUSES PROTECTED

Buckingham Palace and Other London Residences Covered By Wire Netting

A despatch from London says: a heavy framework trestle which The private apartments of the Royal stands six feet or more from the family in Buckingham Palace are roof proper. Among other places being protected against possible in London protected by asimilar German air raids. Ever since the screen are the houses of the Duch-Zeppelin raid of a few weeks ago, ess of Marlborough, one of the when bombs were dropped near Rothschilds and some of the public Sandringham, one of the Royal resi- institutions. dences, there have been reports in Although many of the finest works circulation here that protective of art had already been removed measures would be adopted for at from galleries here before the air least part of Buckingham Palace. | raid, the attack was a signal for a

Wednesray when workmen began lections. Not only art museums spreading heavy wire netting over have taken the precautions; many that part of the palace occupied as of the priceless objects in the Vicresidential quarters by the Royal toria and Albert and British Mufamily. This netting was placed on seums have been stored away.

Much attention was attracted on more thorough paring down of col-

Germany forever.

outside.

\$3.45 to \$3.50.

\$3.10 for hand-picked.

CENTRES OF AMERICA.

Barley-Good malting grades ,85 to

Rye-\$1.18 to \$1.22, outside. Peas-No. 2 at \$1.90 to \$2, outside.

Rolled oats-Car lots, per bag of 9

Corn-No. 2 new American, 84c, all rail,

Country Produce.

Beans-\$2.90 to \$5, for prime, and \$5 to

Honey-60-lb. tine sell at 12 1-2c, and 10-lb. tine at 13c. No. 1 combs, \$3 per dozen,

Poultry-Chickens, dressed, 13 to 15c

geese. 14 to 15c; turkeys, dressed, 19

Cheese-17 3-4 to 18c for large, and at

Potatoes-Ontarios, 65 to 75c per bag, out of store, 60c in car lots. New Brunswicks,

Baled Hay and Straw.

o \$18; No. 2 at \$15.50 to \$16; and No. 3 at

Baeon-Long clear, 15 1-2 to 14c per 1b.,

Lard-Pure, tub, 11 3-4 to 12c; compound,

9 3-4 to 10c in tubs, and 10 to 10 1-4c in

Winnipeg Crain.

Winnipeg, Feb. 23.-Cash-Wheat-No.

\$1.53 1-4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.45 3-4; No. 5, \$1.42; No. 6, \$1.37 1-4. Oats

Montreal Markets.

United States Markets.

Minneapolis Feb. 23.-Wheat-No. 1 hard,

Live Stock Markets.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Detad: Son Wounded Himself.

Mrs. W. R. Stark, an elderly wi-

\$1.85 3-4; May, \$1.85 3-4.

Hogs, 8 to 8 1-4c.

He may recover.

Dealers : re paying as follows for

Straw is quoted at 88 to 88.50 a

lic: boneless backs, 25c

## FOOD SUPPLIES EXHAUSTED

Shops Closed and Whole Responsibility of Feeding REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE fact, the convoys themselves would Wetzel of Waynesboro, Pa., was the People is Thrown on Military Governor

despatch from Copenhagen, nation the Chancellor did not foremore terrified by the possibility of has focussed the nation's thought on being starved out by England than the food peril, and by repeatedly wheat. No. 2 at \$1.64, and No. 3 at \$1.61. Ontario the North Sea. utterance that England is using vation, laughed at a few months barbaric methods in attempting to ago, is now not far from being a starve seventy million men, women | real thing in some of the country and children has had an effect on the districts in Germany.'

"The German people are see. He has frightened the people, seaboard.

Admiralty Makes Report

A despatch from London says The Admiralty issued the following official report of mine-sweeping operations from Dec. 19 to Jan. 31: "In clearing the mine fields laid by the enemy off Scarborough there was nothing at the outset to indicate the position of the mines al-

the position of the mines compelled front. The address of the maker to 18 14c for twins. us to work at all times, thus largely was, however, not given. General increasing the danger. A large Hughes gave the mittens to Captain car lote, 65c per bag. number of mines were swept up and Dumont, who in turn sent them to destroyed, enabling shipping to General Legranne of the French pass in daylight. One trawler was army. A letter received by General sunk and two damaged on Decem- Hughes states that the mittens were ber 19, one man being killed. On given to a French soldier, and that January 6 a trawler was blown up. they have probably saved his hands Three explosions under the stern of a trawler on December 19 made a and snow of the trenches. It is hard hole that was stopped up and the

til land was reached "The services of the commanders have passed and crews detailed to this work showed great courage and devotion. Several decorations will be award-

PRINCE REVIEWS CAVALRY. Three British Regiments and Six

France says: The Prince of Wales, oble. accompanied by the General comcorted by Staff officers, on Wednes- These needles are very light, and No. 1 feed, 70 1-2 to 71c; No. 2 local white, 65 1-2 to 66c; ments, three of them British and the remaining six Indian. The wintry air seems to have tanned the complexion of the Prince who now looks plexion of the Prince who now looks prick wall it is harmless.

So is the shell they carry. When the shell they carry the shell they carry. The shell the shell they carry. When the shell they carry the shell the plexion of the Prince who now looks remarkably well. He is being accompanied by the eldest on of the Marquis de Breteuil, who was his host in Paris two years ago, and who has been given the rank officer-interpreter.

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INFORMATION BUREAU READY Friends of Canadian Wounded Will Be Reliably Informed.

A despatch from London says: The Information Bureau concerning Canadian wounded is now ready for work at 14 Cockspur Street Friends of Canadian wounded will equipment now at Cliveden.

KEEP BRASS FROM ENEMY. French to Take Buttons Off Coats

Sent to Prisoners in Germany. A despatch from Paris says: An Spanish Steamer Reported official notice, just issued, warns the public that in sending clothing to buttons, especially brass ones, must lifeboat belonging to the Spanish be cut off. Orders have been issued steamer Horacio has been found off that hereafter all soldiers of France the Goodwin Sands. The Horacio shall receive half a litre of wine has not been reported since she left each day. This order follows the Bilbao a week ago for Hartlepool. announcement that there is double It is feared she has struck a mine the quantity of wine on hand that or been torpedoed. She carried a

GIRL'S PAIR OF MITTENS. On Mine Sweeping. Story That Many Another Might

Equally Tell. Ottawa, Feb. 17.-The tale of a pair of mittens knitted by a pair of small but eager hands is told in a 26 to 27c. letter received here from the battlefront in France. The mittens were knitted by Elaine Forcade, a little French-Canadian girl in Montreal. who sent them to to Major-General and No. 2, \$2.40. though the losses to mercantile ships showed the presence of the Sam Hughes, with the request that they be sent to some one who need-The necessity of ascertaining ed them in the trenches at the on many occasions from the cold \$12.50 to \$13.50. to say through what adventures and boat was saved by pumping her un- scenes of horror the mittens made by the little French-Canadian girl

SHOOTING AT ZEPPELINS.

The French Have Discovered Sharp, Explosive Weapon,

The French War Office has now in operation an invention which No. 2 C.W., 65 1-4c; No. 3 C.W., 62 1-4c; exseems to offer an excellent method tra No. 1 feed, 62 1-4c. Barley—No. 3, 80c; of combating Zeppelins. The inven- No. 4, 75c; rejected, 72c; feed, 72c. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.51; No. 2 C.W., \$1.58. A despatch from Northern tor is M. Antony Jacques of Gren-

The new weapon consists of a manding the cavalry corps, and es- long needle carrying a small shell. so is the shell they carry. When No. 4 local white, 64 1-2 to 65c. Barley,

they will also explode the gases con- to 52 1-2c. tained in the envelope, and so de-

stroy the whole machine. The invention came to the French War Office after careful and ex-Chief of the Fire Brigade at Gren-

Break is Reported in the French Cable.

by its agency be reliably informed A despatch from Paris says: The of their conditions. Seven motor French Cable Company said Wedambulances and a motor kitchen nesday that its cable lines between are among the Canadian Red Cross France and the United States were the company expects will be repair-

Sunk by a Mine.

A despatch from London says: A crew of 30 men.

Four Members of Zeppelin's Crew Were Drowned and Eleven Rescued

A despatch from Copenhagen other injuries. In all, three officers ceived here that a second German ten had both of his legs broken. The airship has been wrecked off the airship drifted to sea. airship has been wrecked off the airship drifted to sea. coast of Jutland. The Zeppelin L-3 The survivors say that they were day and another Zeppenn commanded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says: The report is in circulation manded by Captain Count Platen, says and says are constant where the captain Count Platen manded by C sank to the shallow coastal water the surface of the water. on Thursday. Four of the crew were drowned, but the others manwere drowned, but the others maning 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 000 Germans who possess tries 1 000 000 to Helland and ing 5 000 were drowned, but the others managed to get ashore. Some of them
just outside Danish waters, Zeppeindependent incomes and are inclinated to the Scandinavian countries of the scandina were suffering from broken legs and lin No. 2 being in command.

DISGUISED AS NEUTRAL SHIPS

Britain Thinks Destruction of American Vessel Will Bring War With Germany.

A despatch from London says: England's naval experts fear mines far more than submarines, and it is believed that German mine-layers, flying neutral flags and disguised as fishing vessels are strewing mines, although there is no absolute confirmation for this. Germany's reply to America

heightens the belief that trouble between the two countries is likely, although it is admitted that the actual destruction of an American ship may be needed to bring America to the point of a declaration of

that allies' markets are closed to answer to American demands for week. gestion of a convoy is ridiculed for ularities. the reason that neither Germany Chicago High school teachers are PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS be imperilled, for under no circum- fined \$100. Toronto, Feb. 23.-Flour-Manitoba first guides through the mined areas. Virginia, were thrown out of work Germany intends carrying on her by the floods. patents, \$8, in jute bags; second patents, \$7.50; strong bakers', \$7.20. Ontario wheat

> Emperor William, with his bro- brought \$17,000,000 to its factories respective staffs, left Berlin for creased \$41. Wilhelmshaven, Heligoland, and Representative Adair of Indiana other naval stations, to direct the wants a secretary of neace in the arrangements for blockading Eng- U.S. Cabinet.

Poronto freight.

Buckwheat—No. 2 at 85 to 88c, outside.

Bran and shorts—Bran, 826 to 828 a ton. have built 120 big mine-laying sub- of Buffalo origin. marines during the last six months, each with a carrying capacity of months for smuggling his niece from over one hundred mines. Butter-Choice dairy, 25 to 26c; inferior,

WAR TIME SACRIFICES.

How the President of the C.P.R. Looks at It.

coln in the West. The readiness of all to go deep in the pocket, so that Canada would act worthily her part in helping the British Empire and her Allies in the present war, was expressed by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to a newspaper representative, who spoke to him about the taxes imposed on railways, steamships, cables and car | telegrams.

war time sacrifices have to be for stealing a loaf of bread. made," said Sir Thomas. "These they are willing to undertake, as from school in 1914 are reported they are necessary for the integrity against Philadelphia pupils. in case lots. Hame Medium, 17 to 17 1-2c; do., heavy, 14 1-2 to 15c; rolls, 14 to 14 1-2c; with the better grace if they are sheep shearing in December. disbursement of the extra taxes and | would save \$200,000,000 a year accompany such disbursement.

stamps or otherwise, but all are N.Y., and the eye will be blinded.

time of stress. If these are wisely and prudently disbursed, so as to worth \$3,500, was found in Red obtain the best and most efficacious Rock Canyon, Mojave, by Dave Northern, \$1.46 1-4 to results, as respects the public ser- Bowman. haustive experiments made by the \$1.51 34; May. \$1.50 1-4. Corn-No. 3 yellow, vice, there will be no occasion to 56 1-4c. Floar and bran unchanged.

Duluth, Feb. 23.—Wheat—No. 1 hard.

St. 53 1-4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.52 1-4; No. 2
Northern, \$1.49 1-4, to \$1.50 1-4; May.

Northern, \$1.49 1-4, to \$1.50 1-4; May. complain; and all these special bur- schools for colored children after Linseed Cash, \$1.84 3-4 to who are ready to do their utmost to aid in the defence of the empire." disclose the identity of a young

No Fuss About Such a Small Thing. Toronto, Feb. 23. Fine bulls, weighing France and the United States were out of use, but denied a report that they had been cut. Interruption of the service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which as sometimes occurs, which as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was laid to a breakage such as sometimes occurs, which service was suddenly smitten by a stroke of paralysis. Her whole left side was signers liquor license applications.

It was effective.

Mrs. T. Volka, of South Norwalk dustry is under the belief that quantum paralysis. Her whole left side was signers liquor license applications.

It was effective.

Conn., pleaded "self-defence," occurs and the signer signer signers liquor license applications.

It was effective.

When accuracy are sometimes of the laid of the laid occurs and the signer and the sig An old lady in England, some eighty forces published the names of the \$8 to \$9, with heavy at \$7.50 and culls at servants were sleeping in the house, when accused of killing a neighbor's tities of foodstuffs are reaching Ger-sent houses in Hamburg. The exwith heavy at \$4.25 to \$5.25, and culls at but she raised no alarm. She man-chicken. with heavy at \$4.25 to \$5.25, and culls at 85 to \$4. Calves sold at \$10 to \$11, good at aged to light a gas fire, boil a kettle, Thomas H. Lovegrove, acquitted and Sweden. The attention of the rouble, in coin or in bills, in Swe-\$8 to \$10, and rough to medium at \$5 to and fill a hot-water tottle: then con- of murder at Louisville, Ky., is officials has been called to unusual den and Denmark, and the high \$7.50. Hogs sold at \$8 off cars, at \$7.75 and in a slept peace rushing back to England to enlist in shipments which have been made for prices offered for produce resulted fed and watered and at 87.40 f.o.b., counfully. In the morning her daughters Montreal, Feb. 23.—Prime beeves, 7 1-4 to were horrified to learn what had hap1-2; medium, 5 1-2 to 7c; common, 4 1-2 to pened, and they asked why on earth 5 1-2c. Cows, \$40 to \$80 each. Calves, 5 to pened, and they asked why on earth 8 1-2c. Sheep about 5c. Lambs, 8 to 8 1-2c. she had not called them, and they would have summoned the doctor. "When I thought of what our men were suffering in the trenches," retorted the old lady with spirit, "I decided I would not make a fuss about Mrs. W. R. Stark, Elderly Widow, such a small thing."

> A despatch from Winnipeg says: Norse Steamer Sunk by a Mine in the Baltic. dow, is dead, and her son, George

Stark, aged 30 years, is in the Geninvolved in a quarrel with his mo- dered. All her crew perished. The which meant a road on which toll ther, shot her with a revolver, and Nordcap was a steamer of 322 tons. was collected. then turned the weapon on himself. and was owned by Wrangell and

NEWS ACROSS THE BORDER BRITISH PRISONERS ILL-USED

THE STATES.

Latest Happenings in Big Republic Condensed for Busy Readers.

Lynn, Mass., has the first wireless fire alarm system at work.

It is not considered that Ger- Penny lunches were served to 38,-

threatened blockade by combined In New York City last year 2,382 Zeppelin and submarine action. persons were fined for cruelty to Great airship activity continues in animals.

The new series of counterfeit \$3 It is reported that the Germans bills flooding the U.S. are probably

Michael Fallon, of Boston, got 18 Ireland illegally.

Walter J. Keating, of Brooklyn, left \$20,000 to found a nursery to aid working mothers. Washington State Senate has petition to make a new State of Lin-

Two dashing Mormon womes 'converted' 66 Brooklymtes their faith in January. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale testi fied at Boston that five persons can live easily on \$17 a week. West Virginia has a bill to re

move those highway weeds that bring hay fever to humans. Joseph Findura, a Cleveland grothe nation, fully understand that in cer, shot a 16-year-old boy to death givings. Over 56,000 unlawful absences

well convinced that proper caution | Experts at Albany said systema- tation through it of foodstuffs des- sion by the strength of the counterand economy are exercised in the tic food distribution in New York tined for Germany and Austria, the administration of affairs which United States authorities have patch made public by the Overseas show that the recent progress of the bought \$635,000 worth of beet sugar News Agency on Wednesday.

"One cannot gauge the amount of seed in Germany as a precaution. realizing these special taxes by Mrs. Helen McKeever, of Queen's, willing in such a time as the pre- New York City has sent enough sent, to do their full duty; to put tetanus antitoxin to European batup with any trouble; and to endure tlefields to immunize 250,000 men. Bugler William Peppiatt, son of sacrifices. They will the more A Pottsville, Pa., negro wants to Sergt.-Major Peppiatt, R.C.H.A., Montreal. Feb. 25.—Corn. American No. 2 yellow, 87 to 88c. Oats. Canadian West-ern. No. 2, 74c; No. 3, 70 12 to 71c; extra ern. No. 2, 74c; No. 3, 70 12 to 71c; extra proper caution and economy have Thirteen cousins are fighting for the 22nd Battery, and is only fourbeen employed by those in authority the \$9,000,000 estate of the late teen years of age.

A gold nugget of ten pounds,

Baltimore wants to name its one here who knows how to pray?

Ether was successfully used to They're one shy! English actress who lost her memory in New York. Johnstown, Pa., temperance

The Name Turnpike.

tain the funds to maintain principal is said, daily haul this produce to legitimate trade for the Scandinathoroughfares by collecting a toll the Finnish railway station in Petro- vian countries, and to prevent supfrom those using them. Pikes or grad, taking roundabout routes in plies reaching the Germans. gates were set across the roads by the keeper or toll collector. To prevent people who travelled his road from passing without paying the toll he was armed with a pike, A despatch from London says: a long-handled stick with a sharp eral Hospital as a result of a shoot- The Norwegian steamer Nordeap, iron head. This was put across s ing affray at their home, 814 Wil- according to the Exchange Tele- a barrier, and when the toll was liam Avenue. It is believed that graph Company's Copenhagen cor- paid it was turned aside to permit George Stark, after coming home respondent, has struck a German the carriage or wagon to pass on its early Wednesday evening, became mine in the Baltic Sea and foun- way. Hence the name turnpike,

A "horny-handed son of toil, who had been married less than a year, was complaining to a friend the people have faith in sprays, oint- plying the richest balsams, the purest of his wife's extravagance. "How ments and snuffs, which can't pos- antiseptics known to science. is a man going to save anything sibly cure, and in consequence A sneezing cold is cured in ten for old age?" he said. "I no soon- catarrhal disease has become a na- minutes. A harsh cough is eased in A despatch from Copenhagen gible for military service to leave er get home than it's Tom, give me tional curse. Science is advancing an hour, the most offensive catarrh is here, owing to the necessity to re- It is planned, according to the re- and the other thing. I just can't new treatment "Catarrhozone" has -every physician and druggist says strict food consumption, that the port, that 3,000,000 of these persons stand it." "Why, Tom, what in the sufficient power to kill the germs of so, and we advise our readers to try

WHAT IS GOING ON OVER IN Food of Poor Quality and Their Clothing in Rags -Different Treatment to the French

> A despatch from London says: In , ers thought this was the reason for describing the arrival at Rotterdam their rough treatment in the Gerof 100 British who had been incapa- man camps. One non-commissioned citated, and are on their way home officer said; from German camps, the correspon- "We were treated all right at the

| hospital, especially by the nurses, dent of the Daily Mail says :-Jules Rujewskit hanged himself at "The soldiers were welcomed by but the fellows in the concentration the wedding of his sister at Buffalo, the Dutch officials and the Dutch camp had an awful time, for on the Buffalo foghorn is to be muffled civilians cheered them and loaded slightest complaint they were kickso that only the lakes get its bene- them with gifts of pipes tobacco, ed, while for a serious breach of crgars, chocolate and other luxuries, discipline they were tied to a post Missouri seems likely to sanction all of which were wrapped in the for hours. The food, which was a bill to close hotel bars daily at 9 Dutch colors. Many of the soldiers chiefly beans, was of poor quality wept at the kindnesses shown them. and small in quantity. The clothes A boy bank robber at Houston, All were severely wounded, and the were rags. When the men protest-Texas, was shot fleeing with \$5,000 injuries of many were terrible. ed that they were starving they Many of the men were on crutches. were told: "Your friends in Eng-"All of the prisoners were most land have cut off our food supply.

Russian Finance Minister, who says many's response is a satisfactory 678 New York school children last anxious to know how the many Gerassurances regarding the safety of New York city civil service com- land, as their guards had told them were treated in the most friendly American ships and lives. The sug- missioners are to be fired for irreg- that the prisoners had been abomi- manner, in striking contrast to the

# tain safety from floating mines for American merchant steamers. In For giving cigarettes to a boy J. SEVERAL CASES OF MENINGITIS

stances could the Germans furnish Ten Thousand in Wheeling, West Disease Not Taken to England by Canadians, But Due to Environment

> Cleveland estimates the war has Cleveland estimates the war has The statement in the House of Com- to the Canadian contingent at Salismons by Dr. McNamara that 15 bury Plain. It has been a disputed

being starved out by England than the food peril, and by the thought of final disaster overtaking their forces in the field. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's recent V Prussia, and Admirai von Tirpitz, The net revenue per mile on 147 deaths resulting, occurred in the brought to England by the Canathe Minister of the Navy, and their U. S. railways in December de-Crystal Palace, where there were dians or was induced by environ-6,578 officers and men, shows that ment.

DEAD ON FIELD

Attacks on the Trenches

Won by British.

A despatch from Paris says: The

considerable list of triumphs

official communiques give in detail

which have crowned the allied army

during the past few days, the most

notable of which is unquestionably

the recapture of the village of Nor-

roy in Lorraine, which the Germans

took on February 13. In this con-

nection the War Office notes that

the German general staff has an-

nounced that Norroy was evacuated

cover the ground they have lost.

The fighting has been unusually

violent, particularly in Champagne,

and Beausejour. There the Ger-

recapture the trenches taken from

their positions in an irresistible and

sanguinary bayonet attack. The

The capture of a position south of the Sudelkopf in Alsace by the

plishment. The Germans were driven from an important defence work

amount of war material, including

EMPEROR IS GRISLY SIGHT. Grey-Haired, Wan-Faced, Slow of

Speech and Depressed. A despatch from London says: A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who has recently had excep- German Troops Make Five Counter tional opportunity for close personal observation of the Kaiser, writes: His physical appearance shocked and almost frightened me. He has aged terribly. His hair is grey and he has an air of fixed depression. He speaks little, and his articulation is abnormally slow. I was convinced that he at last recognizes what the future has in store for him and his people and that he sees little brightness in the prospect. The officers of the general staff share his downcast mien and are apparently filled with similar mis-

and that the French did not deliver an attack there. To this an em-Foodstuffs From Bularia phatic denial is made in the night Stopped by the Allies. statement, it declaring the enemy

A despatch from Berlin says: was literally driven out of his posiof the Empire. At the same time, Lester Willard, a Troutsdale, British and French warships are tions at that point. they will accept the extra burdens Ore., sheepman, was fined \$100 for blockading the Bulgarian port of The score of an allied offensive Dedeagatch to prevent the impor- has been measured on every occaattacks with which the Germans according to a Constantinople des- have replied. The enemy's efforts

the Germans have launched assault after assault in a vain effort to retrouble involved in the process of A pet chicken pecked the eye of BUGLER OF FOURTEEN GOING. Youngest Kingston Soldier Is Wil-Ham Peppiatt. along the front of Souain, Perthes

A despatch from Kingston says

German regiments engaged suffered 2,900 Recommended by losses from one-half to one-quarter Sir John French. of their complements.

French in the engagement turns out to have been a most valuable accom-

in which the allies found a vast No Confidence. bombs, bomb-throwing machines, Brown (on fishing trip) - "Boys, rifles, breast plates and other munithe boat is sinking! Is there any tions, together with thousands of cartridges.

Jones (eagerly)-"I do! Brown-"All right! You pray and the rest of us will put on life belts!

The chronic borrower may be long-winded even when he is short

## GERMANS GETTING FOOD FROM RUSSIANS

some time past, and which have re- in an inquiry being started by the sulted in Finland being flooded with | Ministry, which now is engaged in frozen meats, flour, grain, butter seeking a method to determine what

It was formerly the custom to ob- and eggs. Hundreds of trucks, it portions of the shipments constitute

## MARVELOUS BALSAMIC ESSENCES CURE CATARRH NO DRUGS TO TAKE--A DIRECT BREATHING CURE

Cent. of Canada's Population is Infested With the Germs of Catarrh.

This disease is most dangerous owcures but prevents Catarrh. This tion nothing can equal Catarrhozone

Statistics Prove Ninety-Seven Per | part of the nose, throat and lungs, carrying health-giving medication to every spot that is tainted or weak. You don't take Catarrhozone like cough mixture-you inhale its healing to its tendency to extend to the all through the breathing organs, Bronchial tubes and lungs, where it soothing and curing wherever Catarrh causes Consumption. Unfortunately exists. This is nature's way of sup-

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