

Sir Frederick E. Smith, and his brother Mr. Harold Smith, M. P. for Warrington, England. Britain's Attorney-General was given a rousing reception at the opening of the joint Patriotic and Red Cross Campaign in

EXPLOSION IN ENEMY ABANDONS **NOVA SCOTIA MINE**

98 Coal Miners Lost Their Lives Teutons Evacuate Large Secin Big Disaster.

A despatch from Halifax, N.S., says: An explosion occurred Wednes-

that there were one hundred and five covered that the enemy had aban- Bags, \$5.25 to \$5.40. Roned oats, \$35. men in the mine at the time of the ex- doned the entire region. plosion. Seven of these, on the first This retreat is a sequel of the lots, per ton, \$14.50 to \$15.50. Cheesehave since been recovered, the last ly obtained on Morte Tomba, inas- to 47c; seconds, 451 to 46c. Eggs— the French people uncomplainingly on Thursday afternoon. Twelve of the became untenable. bodies have been identified as miners The retirement of the enemy is imother two are unrecognizable.

small falls at the bottom of the shaft the rear. have been cut through, but there appear to be heavy falls ahead, and BIG WHEAT CROP officials are unable to say when they will be able to reach the eighty-one men still in the mine. They have A despatch from Buenos Aires, Ar. \$3.51 to \$3.66; arrive. \$3.49; arrive in January. \$3.51; January. \$3.51 asked; given up all hope of any of these gentina, says: With a wheat shortage May, \$3.53: July, \$3.481 asked: Octomen being alive, maintaining that all in all the world's markets estimated who were not crushed to death by here at 11,000,000 tons, Argentina exthe debris must have died of suffoca- pects to have a record crop of that tion many hours ago.

SHORTAGE OF COAL FOR SHIPS RELIEVED serve

New York Harbor, "has been entirely engaged 800,000 tons. relieved," according to a statement by J. E. Parsons, detailed by the United 718 PERSONS LOST States Shipping Board to supervise the bunkering of ships at this port.

U. S. IS TURNING OUT

A despatch from Washington says: The announcement was made in the The first Americanized Enfield rifle House of Commons by Thomas J. Mcturned out at the Winchester plant for Namara, Financial Secretary of the American troops abroad was present- Admiralty. ed to President Wilson to be preserved Mr. McNamara added that public Commons that the daily average of as a personal souvenir. The President notification of the loss of these vessels ending Jan 19 was \$7.517.000 The House of Commons passed the saver, "can you swim?"

SOME BREEZE

TODAY

tion of Territory at Monte Tomba.

Italian Army Headquarters in day of last week at the Allan shaft, Northern Italy.—The enemy has 29c; clear bellies, 27 to 28c. Acadia Coal Company's collieries, evacuated territory on the northern tubs, 282 to 291c; pails, 29 to 291c; Stellarton, N.S., shortly after 5 mountain front behind Monte Tomba, o'clock, a few minutes after the day extending from the Piave River westshift had left. A blast of smoke was ward. Their defence lines have now seen to come from the mouth of the been moved back to Monte Spinocia.

The death toll of the disaster is that the enemy patrols and sentinels wheat patents, firsts, \$11.60; seconds, listed at 98. Company officials say had been withdrawn, and later dis-\$11.10; strong bakers', \$10.90; straight

landing, escaped, and seventeen bodies brilliant victory French troops recent- Finest westerns. 214c finest easterns.

belonging to Stellarton and West- portant as showing that he has given ville, three are Frenchmen, and the up his effort to force a passage to the Venetian plains by way of Monte 81%c; extra No. 1 feed, 81%c; No. 1 feed There is now no gas in the mine, Tomba and the west bank of the 781c; No. 2 feed, 752c. Barley-No. 3 and the work of clearing away the Piave, at least for the present. He is \$1.21. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C. \$3.211: No. debris is proceeding apace. A few now constructing defensive works in 2 C.W., \$3.18; No. 3 C.W., \$3.024.

IN ARGENTINA.

cereal and to have 4,000,000 tons for steers. \$11.60 to \$12.65; do., good heavy export after satisfying the home de- \$10.85 to \$11.35; butchers cattle enoice everyone close to a pound loaf, or not

A despatch from New York says: Government, acting in behalf of the The shortage of bunker coal, which Entente allies, is credited here with good, \$8.25 to \$8.75; do., medium, \$7.60 a few days ago was so seriously the intention of buying 2,500,000 tons, \$8.75 to \$9.50; canners and cutters, \$5.50 hampering the fueling of vessels in while Spain and Holland together have

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A despatch from London says: By the sinking of two steamers by the 2,000 ENFIELDS A DAY, enemy in the Mediterranean about three weeks ago, 718 lives were lost.

Markets of the World

Breadstuffs Toronto. Jan. 29—Manitoba wheat— No. 1 Northern, \$2.23\frac{1}{2}; No. 2, do., \$2.20\frac{1}{2}; No. 3, do., \$2.17\frac{1}{2}; No. 4 wheat, \$2.10\frac{1}{2}, in store Fort William, including 2\frac{1}{2}c

Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 864c; No. 3 C.W., 814c; No. 1 extra feed, 814c; No. feed, 784c; in store Fort William. American corn—No. 3 yellow, nominal. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 85 to 86c, nominal; No. 3 do., 84 to 85c, nominal. according to freights outside. Ontario wheat-New. No. 2 Winter, \$2.22: basis, in store Montreal. Peas—No. 2, \$3.70 to \$3.80, according to freights outside. Barley-Malting. \$f.46 to \$1.48, according to freights outside. Buckwheat-\$1.55 to \$1.58, according to freights outside Manitoba flour-First patents, in jute bags, \$11.50; do., seconds, \$11; strong bakers', do., \$10.60. Toronto. Ontario flour-Winter, according to sample. \$10.10, in bags, Montreal; \$9.95. Toronto: \$9.90 bulk, seaboard, prompt Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$35; shorts, do., \$40; middlings, do., \$45 to \$46; good feed flour, per bag,

Hay-No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$17; mixed, \$13 to \$16, track Toronto. Straw-Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$9.

Country Produce-Wholesale Butter-Creamery, solids, per lb., 441

to 45c; prints, per lb., 45 to 45 c; dairy, per 1b., 32 to 34c. Eggs-Fresh gathered eggs, 50 to 52c Dressed poultry-Chickens, 24 to 25c; fowl, 19 to 20c; ducks, 23 to 24c; keese, 21 to 22c; turkeys, 28 to 30c. Potatoes-Wholesalers are paying to growers and country shippers, for first-class stock, f.o.b., outside points. \$2.25 to \$2.35 for Delawares, and \$2 to \$2.10 Penetrate German Line on 3,000-Wholesalers are selling to the retail trade at the following prices:-Cheese-New, large 234 to 24c; twins, 237 to 244c; early cheese, 254 to

Margarine-29 to 32c. No. 1 storage, 48 to 49c; select storage, Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, 27 28c; milk-fed chickens, lb., 30c; fowl, 24 to 26e; turkeys, 35 to 37c; ducks, Spring, 27 to 30c; guese, 25 to 27c. Live poultry-Turkeys, 28c; Spring Strained-Tins, 24's and 5's, 19 to 194c ma or Indian, \$6.50 to \$7; Japan, \$8;

Provisions-Wholesale

\$2 35; Ontaries, bag. \$2.10 to \$2.25.

Smoked meats-Hams, medium, 31 to 44c; rolls, 28 to 30c; breakfast bacon. 40 to 42c; backs, plain, 43 to 44c; bone-Cured meats, . Long clear bacon, 28 to compound, tierces, 25%c; tubs, 25%c;

Montreal Markets

Montreal, Jan. 29-Oats-Canadian pit, but no noise was heard, even by Italian patrols making reconnais- 974c; No. 2 local white, 921 to 93c; No. sances in the last few days found 3 local white. 911 to 92c: No. 4 local white, 90% to 91c. Flour-Man. Spring rollers, bags, \$5.25 to \$5.40. Rolled oats Shorts, \$40. Middlings, \$48 to \$50. bag, car lots, \$1.90 to \$2.25.

Winnipeg Grain

Winnipeg, Jan. 29 Cash quotations:-\$1.474; No. 4. \$1.421; feed and rejected.

United States Markets Minneapolis, Jan. 29-Corn-No. 3

Live Stock Markets

mon, \$8.60 to \$8.85; butchers' bulls, Of the surplus for export the British \$8.35 to \$8.85; do., medium bulls, \$7.60 pringers. \$100 to \$150; light ewes. ous government agencies all along the \$15 to \$16; hogs, fed and watered, \$18.50; do., weighed off cars, \$18.75; do.,

> WAR COSTS BRITAIN \$37,000,000 A DAY.

A despatch from London says: An- NEW MAN-POWER BILL drew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of

HA-HA-HA-

I'LL BE DOGGONED!



"War Time Edibles." Better to eat than to look at! are these reptiles, the Iguana and Alligator, in the above picture. An American professor says it is time we looked for some fresh fields of fit foodstuffs

FRENCH MAKE

Yard Front Without Suffering Loss.

shelters and mine galleries, before re- by the second line. Potatoes-Delawares, bag. \$2.25 to and none killed.

struction, but in the manner in which back and forth in the dark. it completely silenced the enemy Luminous tape, particularly useful

FOOD CONTROL IN FRANCE.

Severe Measures Have Been Adopted By the Government.

omen doing the hardest kind of man-Mouillie, \$56 to \$58. Hay-No. 2, car wheat crop has been requisitioned by

48c: No. 2 stock, 45c. Potatoes per the government's explanation that obstacle in the way, such as a tree or reinforcements be transported in ships that otherwise would carry grain for America only by virtue of the actual saving of this grain by reduced consumption of bread by the American

white, 804 to 814c. Flour unchanged, said the French statement, "especially the seven ounces a day, have deeply impressed public opinion."

Men who are very poor or who do hard manual labor get about 21 ounces of bread a day; women who are very poor or who are employed on Toronto, Jan. 29—Extra choice heavy hard work get about 17 ounces a day; digestive organs seem to simply fold more than 4 or five slives.

This bread is made of flour como \$7.85; do., rough bulls, \$6.35 to \$6.85; prising all the elements of wheat except bran, with a heavy mixture of flour from other cereal grains, which The price of bread is fixed by vari-

yearlings, \$11.75 to \$12.75; lambs, line between producer and consumer. Baking of pastry or biscuits from Confectionaries and other such shops are closed two days a week. Eating pastries in public is forbidden,

OH, TOM, HELLO!

ISN'T IT WINDY TODAY!

The Doings of the Duffs.

was told the rifles are being made at had been delayed until the relatives ending Jan. 19, was £7,517,000 third reading of the Man-Power bill. The vote was unanimous.

NEW USE FOR LUMINOUS PAINT. FOOD Employed on the Battlefield As An Aid in Night Attacks.

The value of radium paint and other luminous compounds in warfare is returning out numerous luminous devices for use at the front. Some of these are briefly described in Metal-A despatch from the French Army lurgical and Chemical Engineering.

day executed a brilliant raid of the of which more than 100,000 are being office of Food Controller for Canada, well are the mothers of twenty-five Eggs-New laid in cartons, 65 to 70c; German lines eastward from Vienna- used by the allied armies; a linen col- which he has filled for some seven sons, twenty-four of whom are in Le-Chateau, near Four de Paris, along lar beacon, which is merely a linen tab months, and will be succeeded by H. the army. a front of 3,000 yards, and reaching presenting a luminous surface of ten B. Thompson, of Victoria, B. C., who Viscount Grey has been elected a depth of 500 yards. An intense square inches, to be attached to the artillery preparation made the pro- back of the tunic. Thus when the first gress of the troops easy, and they line of men goes over the top they are were able to destroy all enemy works, not mistaken for enemies in the dark the Food Administration had reached Andrew Weyman, a fourteen-year-

turning to their own line. Fifteen Spiked beacons made in the shape of prisoners were captured by the large buttons (11/4 inches in diameter) \$8 to \$8.25; imported, hand-picked, Bur- French, as well as three machine guns, have a luminous painted top covered The French suffered few casualties with transparent celluloid and mount ed on a small steel spike. Affixed to All of the participants in the raid short wooden stakes driven in the declared that the gunners' work was ground about thirty feet apart, they retire from the Food Controllership soldiers to the Overseas Club. magnificent, not only as regards de- afford a guide to relief parties going to the Government. His resignation The King has been pleased to ac-

> for night movements, is placed on the ground and secured by stakes or stones to prevent shifting by the wind The account proceeds:

"The 'tape layer' places the tape in position during the day, choosing a safe path across the country and di-Only the very poor, and men and ing to the condition of the ground. The RY. RATE INpath should be wide enough for men ual labor may have more than seven to march four abreast up one side of ounces of war bread a day in France the tape and returning the other side. from now on. The entire French say, in all about twelve feet wide. Where this is not possible, the tape layer makes a break in the tape every few yards and starts again continuously when the path is wider. Any only by such restriction can American post, could have a small length of tape

"But should a ditch come across the will not become effective until "These extremely severe measures," the width, with a special pencil, and

Mind and Digestion.

during a heated discussion or just terests of Ontario. after any mental provocation. The up and quit work at such times. The food taken then is not correctly acted KUSSIANS REJECT upon until mental calm is restored. During the intervening period unfavorable chemical action has taken place, the various foods being left to themselves without the benign influence of Decision Awaits Ratification by the gastric juices, and indigestion develops, as well as a nutritive loss.

It is not only bad taste to settle all A despatch from Petrograd says: family discussions and differences at The Russian delegates to the Brestthe table, but, as intimated, causes Litovsk peace conference have decid- War, flour that is fit for bread is prohibited. useless expense for foods. Choose be- ed unanimously to reject the terms tween the meal and the discussion.

Well Qualified.

as lifesaver at the municipal baths. The Germans declared the terms As he was about six feet six inches laid down by them were their last of high and well built, the chief life- fer, and that if the Russians did not NOW LAW IN BRITAIN saver gave him an application blank accept them hostilities would be re

I can wade like blazes!"

YOU STAND RIGHT WHERE

HEY TAX!

YOU ARE, I'LL TAKE YOU HOME!

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WHAT ARE YOU

DOING OUT ON A

WITH THAT DRESS

DAY LIKE THIS

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cognized by an English firm which is H. B. Thompson, of Victoria, ized B.C., Succeeds Hon. W. J. Hanna.

> A despatch from Ottawa says:- Council. has acted as Assistant Controller for director of the Northeastern Railway a period of four months.

> Mr. Hanna decided that the work of Grey. therefore, to do justice both to the Golder's Green. fore he communicated his intention to a supply of comfort bags for wounded

Controllers, his appointment ante- tions dating that of Mr. Hoover, in the United States, and still more so, that of Lord Rhondda in Great Britain.

March.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Inway rates raised by the Railway Board in its judgment of December 26, 1917, disaster. that otherwise would carry grain for their bread, and that, in addition this tanget right angles on either side of time in March. The increases, with thousands of cavalry, virtually his tape at right angles on either side of the exception of the rates on wheat, whole command, were in danger of bethe ditch. In case of the ditch being deferred by a special judgment of ing surrounded and cut to pieces by over four feet deep, the man should the board until June 1, were to have the Germans, who were pressing him have a luminous beacon with him and become operative on February 1. in ever-increasing numbers as darkwrite on it the depth of the ditch, also The postponement of the date until ness settled over the land. The road place it by the tape, when near the the protests made to the Cabinet choked by masses of transport, guns, Council by the Western provincial Governments and public bodies with whom were associated the organized It is a great waste of money to eat farmers and some of the business in-

Workmen's Congress.

offered by the Germans. The decision of the delegates was

announced by Mr. Kemeneff, a mem-A young Irishman applied for a job ber of the Russian delegation.

"By the way," said the chief life- Final decision as to peace or war.

M. Kemeneff said further, rested with "No," replied the applicant; "but the Congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates.

- to R. allmer

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN

BULL AND HIS PEOPLE

Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Sapreme in the Commer-

cia! Would.

Cotton mills in Lancashire are to be turned over to the manufacture of airplanes to alleviate distress in that district resulting from dismissals consequent upon shortage of cotton sup-

which provide air raid shelter.

told a Greenwich magistrate that his earnings are now £3 per week.

ed and missing in Palestine.

Sergeant Colin Blythe, the famous Kent bowler, lost his life in action in a recent engagement at the front.

No alien may be engaged in any form of auxiliary war work without

39c; creamery prints, 47 to 48c; sollds, in France, says:-The French on Mon- There is a night marching compass, Hon. W. J. Hanna has resigned the Two sisters who live at Camber-

Company in place of the late Earl such proportions that it required the old boy, was awarded the Royal Hu-

pressing business interests. There- Calorcan, Philippine Islands, has sent

was formally accepted on Friday. cept the offer of Lord Bath, Lord Mr. Hanna was, at the time of his Lieutenant of Somerset, to raise a retirement, a veteran among Food Motor Volunteer Corps of six sec-

GENERAL ALLENBY.

motor cars and munition wagons. So Gen. Allenby boldly left the high road altogether and led his troops across country in a wide-sweeping movement that eventually brought them to a safe position on the flank of the main British army. As an instance of superb horsemanship coupled with good leadership that wild night ride by a whole cavalry division across an unknown country is probably unique

Gen. Allenby was born in 1861 and received his education at Haileybury. On finishing his studies he entered the Inniskilling Dragoons, and was ordered almost immediately to South Africa where he served through the Boer

After that war, Gen. Allenby was appointed to the command of the Fifth Irish Lancers, a post he held until 1905. His gifts as a cavalry leader and organizer were then fully recognized, and he was appointed to the command of the Fourth Cavalry Brigade. During the five years that he held this command he inaugurated

For public opinion he is said to

Gen. Allenby demurred when it came to a parade of victory. "My men and horses are fatigued," he pleaded, and he rode quietly in on the following morning when there was scarcely anyone about. His entry into Jerusalem was no less modest.

To induce a capary to take a bath sprinkle a few seeds upon the water. This attraction will make the bath become a habit.

papers can be lifted and the flour poured back into the sifter in less time than when using a pan.

There are now two hundred and fifty London County Council schools An old man of seventy-three years

Elidyr Herbert, only son of Lord and Lady Treowen, is reported wound-

/ A sum of £500 has been sent anonymously to the Chancellor of the Ex-

The Kent Beekcepers' Association decided at their conference at Dartford that hives must be standard-

the express permission of the Army

whole time and attention of the Food mane Society's Medal for rescuing Controller. He found himself unable, Percy Peek from the River Brent at duties of that office and to other | The small British community at

The Brilliant Leader of British Forces in Palestine.

At the beginning of the war Gen. Allenby, who has lately become famous as the man who took Jerusalem from the Turks, was appointed to command the cavalry division of the original Expeditionary force. It was a for-Will Not Become Effective Until tunate appointment for the Allies, since it is acknowledged now on all hands that to the masterly manner in which he covered the retreat from creased freight and passenger rail- Mons must be attributed in great measure the escape of the British from

some time in March is the result of by which he should have retired was

in the annals of warfare.

methods of manoeuvring that made his cavalry the best in the world.

care very little. An incident that occurred during the South African War makes clear his dislike of fuss and show in military affairs. At the entry of the British into Barberton, after desperately hard fighting under French, the General of Brigade wish ed Gen. Allenby's division, which had greatly distinguished itself, to lead the triumphal procession into the But although first in every attack,

When sifting flour several times it is convenient to sift it on paper. The

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

"TANKS" TRAIN United States Troops Study the New V

For service "over branch has been added forces and a knowledg tion and use of the m essential as a knowle plane. The United S are using the tanks t soldiers, and out on t one of the mechanic leading the charge all various sham battles a part of the Presidie Francisco, All sorts have been tried in th like its brothers in on which the tanks side that wins. Barb ments, small trees are no barriers for forces its way slowly destination.

A fully equipped a was presented to the at the declaration of and around San Fra use to which it was t ting recruiting, a created in this new as it slowly travel the principal streets one branch of the a materially reflected enlistments. Later, the tank w the forts near the successfully used it ous phases of the

instance a mimic ba tween several troops the tank was used tack upon a stron tion. To reach its o sary for the tank to clump of natural us ing several good st easily negotiated, poked into a netwi entanglements thro ed without dimini determine the exte could exert, the tall upon a substantial frame supports. wrecked, and the sed the performan believe that the tales sent from at youd the powers of

AN EFFECT C Responsibility for Increases I am inclined to

riage does increast when a man man sumes a responsib the right sort of once makes up his an American Wi earn more money give his wife the ful men give their ates time-wasting bad habits that 3 bachelor days. M and gives him neglected through his bachelor days seized. His hand of the ladder that his wife is beh boost him up. Many bachelors

ure of success, at place all the rest lack initiative beca incentive to do bi very true in the ca no one dependent a wife, or a moti dependent upon t ert their wills to ing this they are enough alone.

WHY ARMIES Transportation of potamia Take

Capt. C. J. Wil

who in 1916 wer

Royal Army Med

Mesopotamia, is 1 absence after ser Egypt. Capt. W when the Britis they found that prisoners were st but the British ti this disease. "People often loughby, "why it Mesopotamia do This is the chief

plies have to be

to Bagdad. One

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machines at once in proper repair should be order orders should be machines needed machinery for j the way.