## MUST STUDY LUMBER MARKET

Canada Should Endeavor to Meet | Surplus of Sixty Million Bushels Requirements of European Trade.

from this side of the Atlantic.

"As far as British Columbia is concerned," says the statement, "the bulk of lumber heretofore imported by the United Kingdom has been in the form of large timbers of the grade known as 'merchantable,' for heavy structural work, or for resawing into any special size.

"If British Columbia is to enlarge her timber trade, then a range of all grades and sizes, including merchantable, but not the lowest grades, must be dealt in.

"If Canada," the report continues, "can deliver lumber in the various grades sawn to British standards at Swedish standards, then she can do business in a broad and general way." This, it is pointed out, is practically impossible with freight Old London is being un-sandbagged. rates at the present high level, but Cellar refuges and basements and with Sweden and Russia, provided been an essential, if not ornamental Will Stand as a Reminder of the 900,000 Hold Lines in Germany Major-General W. H. Rycroft, Cheese-New, large, 28 to 281/20; of the British market.

## ----ENGLAND'S BIRTH RATE

England's population is decreasing. many instances encased the protect- and the Germans in its present condi- War, says a London despatch. The Lieut. Arthur D. Binnie, son of Mr. famous eugenist, on the authority of and London will soon cease to be an dorsed heartily by British press and "The British military Commanders was killed as the result of an aero-standard grade, \$11.25 to \$11.35. show that, for the whole of England to 1 the shelters are now on the re
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### TO PAY SOLDIERS 21 SHILLINGS WEEKLY

A despatch from London says:-The pay of the soldiers of the British army who will be retained until a peace footing again is reached probThe Peace Conference has settled one ies as a reminder that civilization shillings and sixpence per week for week and food and lodgings, according to a statement made by W. A. Appleton, Secretary of the General he has reasons for reporting. Federation of Trade Unions, to the Conference, he declares, has eliminat-

## BRITISH PARLIAMENT

A despatch from London says:-.The new British Parliament, according to present plans will meet on February 11, with Prime Minister Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law. the Government leader in the House of Commons, attending. The time used in giving the oath to members will be shortened, and it is expected that an hour after the session begins both houses will assemble to hear the speech from the throne. Sir James Lowther will be re-elected speaker of the House.

### FRENCH CUSTOMS LINE FIXED ALONG FRONTIERS OF 1870

mland for opening the frontiers.

# NO LOSS ON WHEAT IS EXPECTED

in Canada Will Sell Readily.

A despatch from Ottawa says:- A despatch from Ottawa says:-In-That the Canadian lumber trade will asmuch as the Canadian Government experience some difficulty in secur- has guaranteed the price of wheat ing its share of orders for recon- of the crop of 1918 and the carrying struction work in Europe unless more costs thereof, it is deeply interested attention is paid to the requirements in the disposition of the exportable of the overseas market, is a warning grain remaining in the country. It given by the Commission of Conser- is estimated that that exportable survation to Canadian exporters of lum- plus of wheat now amounts to from ber. Lumber from Russia and Swed- 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels. At en, it is pointed out, conforms more present the British and allied Governto the size requirements of the ments are not purchasing grain either British market, and the chief diffi- in Canada or the United States. culty Canadian dealers must over. Hence if prices in the world market come is the one relating to the "cant should suffer an early decline both size" of lumber shipments generally countries would be called to make good their guarantees. It is stated here, however, that there is no reason to anticipate that the Canadian Government will find itself obliged to disburse money to bring the price paid for Canadian grain in the world market up to the guaranteed fixed price based on \$2.241/2 a bushel for No. 1 Northern. It is believed that the present suspension of buying is due to congestion in Great Britain, that the British Wheat Export Company will resume buying and will likely do so on the basis which has hitherto pre-

UNBAGGING THE SAND

Old London Being Stripped of Its YPRES RUINS TO War-Time Defences.

a two years freight rates may go bombproof shelters are being stripped low enough for Canada to compete of the sandbag upholstery which has we manufacture to the requirements feature of their equipment for the last few years.

It is a big business. There are LOWEST IN HISTORY away to corporate depots, and thou- The decision of the Belgian Govern- armies of occupation are dealt with decided to erect a memorial to the Maple syrup-In 5-gallon tins, \$3.15 A despatch from London says:- Brick and concrete shells, which in several battles between the British ston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for in the war. So states Dr. Caleb W. Saleeby, the ing bags, are being knocked down, tion as a permanent memorial, is en- statement says:

birth rate figures was unprecedented and at the same time fitting way of it up would be impossible. Every- cepted for one year's service from recognizing he-part played by Lon- one, therefore, will welcome the de- among men otherwise entitled to redon's "halls of safety," which saved cision that the remains of the old lease, while sixty-nine battalions of

WILL NOT CALL ON GERMANY

indemnity question, the Paris corres- monument to the generations sacrific- Colonels, in addition to the ordinary pondent of the Evening Standard says ed in its defence." ed any intention of calling upon Germany and her associates to pay the allied countries the cost of the war or TO MEET FEB. 11 to impose heavy indemnities upon the enemy nations.

Future Army of Occupation Largely French and American

A despatch from London says:-The British contribution to the allied says the Times, will be less numerically than that of either France of the United States, consideration having been given to the part played in the war by the British Navy and to British responsibilities in other parts of the world. ----

Home-Made Drinking Cup.

Many times on a train or in an A despatch from Paris says:-One office it is impossible to find a lrinkof the first consequences of the re- ink cup. Here is a little cup that can occupation of Alsace-Lorraine has be made from any ordinary sheet of been the suppression of the Customs writing or typing paper. Take an line of the Vosges. A decree appear- eight-inch square of paper and fold ad in the Official Journal fixing the it diagonally into half. Fold the two French Customs line along the fron- opposite ends over each other into the liers of 1870. The German Customs middle, then bend back the two centre igents have been dismissed and an triangular pieces left. On opening igreement has been made with Switz- you will have a nice little drinking

I'LL SURPRISE MACKIE

IT'S NO USE GOIN OUT

IN THE RAIN-DESIDES

DINTY IS AWAY ON HIS

ACATION -

BY STAYIN IN TONIGHT



Hit By Zeppelins-It has only been lately that the British censor has allowed any details to be published of the damage done by the various Zeppelin raids over London. Now that all danger is ended, the curtain haven, has grown a potato has been lifted and the publication of photographs is permitted. This is weighs two and one-half pounds. a house in the west end of London which was hit by a bomb from a Zep- Midshipman Archibald Douglas pelin. All it inmates were killed.

Horrors of War to Future Generations.

being cleared away. TO PAY ALLIED COSTS OF WAR the last vestiges of once glorious lease the older men. civilizations which have been over-A despatch from London says:- thrown. Ypres will stand for centur- be raid bonues ranging from important point with regard to the itself cannot be overthrown and as a privates, to forty-two shillings for

INCREASE TO BRITISH NAVY

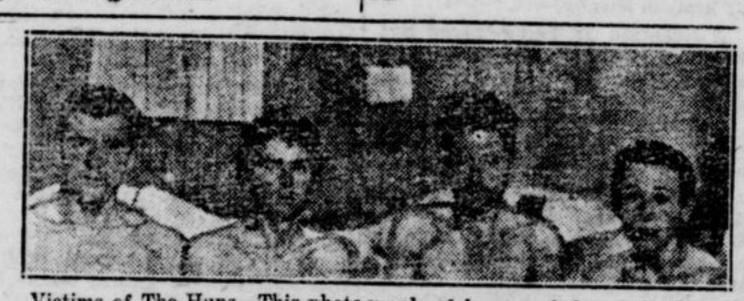
A despatch from London says: - and garrisons of the Crown colonies The Admiralty announces that pend- and India. ing the conclusions of the Committee "These arrangements seem to be of Enquiry on the subject, it has been the best devisable for the year 1919. decided to increase the pay of all During the year, however, we must naval men, ranging from an extra remake the old British regular shilling per day for ordinary seamen army, so as to provide, on a volun armies of occupation in the Rhineland. to six shillings for captains and high- tary basis, overseas garrisons and er ranks, with similar increases to the foreign stations."

HELLO-15

THIS FIFT'S

MILLINERY SHOP?

Royal Marines. This extra pay, it is In connection with the foregoing declared, must be regarded as a bonus, the Ministry of Labor announces and not as representing an increase that no further application for release of the present pay, which may ulti- of individual officers or men on pivotmately be considered a just and all or special grounds can be considerequitable remuneration.



Victims of The Huns-This photograph of human skeletons is that of a batch of British prisoners just after their release from the German pri- was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Galson camps. They were literally starved alive. loway street, Maxwellton.

BRINGING UP FATHER

During the Transition Period.

tons of sand to be moved and carried A despatch from London says:- The regulations governing the The Town Council of Crief has sands of sandbags to be emptied. ment to maintain Ypres, the scene of in an official statement issued by Win- men from the burgh who have fallen to \$3.35.

city shall be left intact instead of young soldiers now on home service will be sent immediately to help "The East abounds in the ruins of guard the Rhine bridgeheads and re-

"The men of the new armies will army pay. Leave will be granted on as generous a scale as possible.

"The occupation armies will the home army, the army of TO BE REGARDED AS BONUS Rhine, and the army of the Middle East, a detachment of the Far North,

MELT - MILL YOU

SEND THOSE TWO

UP HERE RIGHT

THEM C.O.D.

HATS I PICKED OUT

AWAY - YES SEND



KOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highland and Lowlands of Auld Scotia

During Y.M.C.A. week in Dundee the amount realized was £10,200. Captain H. H. McKee, Harthill, Bathgate, has been awarded a bar to his Military Medal.

The Military Service Medal has Black Watch, Campsie.

John Given, the oldest postman in Stirling, has been awarded the Imperial Service Medal. Mr. Laidlaw, the father of Piper Dan Laidlaw, V.C., has passed away

at his home in Doddington. Provost Aikman, of St. Andrew's, has given notice of his intention to

retire from the civic chair. Dr. Josephine Cairns has been appointed interim medical officer for the county of Clackmannan.

Major Francis Roy Tarleton, who real freights, bags included. has been awarded the Military Cross, is a son of Mrs. Wise, Dairsie.

Sam Brown, a resident of Stone-

son of J. W. Moir, Dunmar, Alloa. demy, has been appointed classical new-laid, 65 to 67c. master in Vale of Leven Academy. dians, killed in action, was a son of

Order of the Redeemer bestowed on 28 1c to 29c; twins, 29 to 291/c.

the lands of Kirklands and the farm of Jedderfields.

Tarlogie, Dornoch Firth. N. Kemp has been elected to fill

the vacancy in Galashiels Town Council caused by the death of Councillor

School for seventeen years, has been good, \$10.00 to \$10.50; do. common. appointed headmaster. The death is announced of Andrew to \$10.50; do. medium bulls, \$8.50 to Medal for saving life at sea.

Lieut. John Davidson, of Crosslea, \$6.75; stockers, \$8.00 to \$10.00; attached to the Scoto Franco Motor feeders, \$10.50 to \$11.50; canners, Ambulance Corps, has been awarded \$5.00 to \$5.50; milkers, good to

the Croix de Guerre. The death in action is announced from Vancouver of Arthur Laidlaw, to \$9.50; yearlings, \$12.00 to \$12.50; The troops of Aldershot have

Wolfelee, Hawick. Sir William Robertson, Lord Lieut- fed and watered, \$16.00 to \$16.25. enant of Fife, estimates that there Montreal, Feb. 4 .- Canners' cattle, one month.

are nearly six hundred Fife men in The Croix de Chevalier of the \$12.00 to \$16.00; choice select hogs, British women and children the hands of the Germans. Legion of Honor has been awarded \$16.50.

to Lieut.-Col. John Alexander Stirling of Kippendavie. Major Duprez, a relative of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, has purchased the residential estate of Beech-Hills, Haddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fell, of Bewdie Mains, Lillislea, have serving in the army four sons, eight grandsons and forty-six nephews.

The engagement is announced of George F. Barbour, Bonskeld, and Helen Victoria, daughter of Colonel Scott, Master of Polwarth.

Dr. D. Brown, superintendent James Murray's Royal Asylum, Perth, has been appointed superintendent of Aberdeen Royal Asylum. Lieut. Douglas Caldre, of Bathgate, who joined the army ronto, Canada, is reported wounded. Lieut. J. A. Kirk, killed in action,

FROM OLD SCOTLAND Markets of the World NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Toronto, Feb. 4 .- Manitoba wheat -No. 1 Northern, \$2.241/2; No. 2 Northern, \$2.211/2; No. 2 Northern, \$2.171; No. 4 wheat, \$2.1114, in store Fort William, not including tax. Manitoba cats-No. 2 C.W., 63%c; No. 3 C.W., 57%c; extra No. 1 feed, 60%c; No. 1 feed, 56%c, in store American corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.45;

No. 4 yellow, \$1.42; January ship-Ontario cats, new crop-No.

Ontario wheat—No. , 1 Winter, per ers have been released in Mesopocar lot, \$2.14 to \$2.22; No. 2, do., tamia, and a number are waiting rebeen awarded to Pte. James McNee, \$2.11 to \$2.19; No. 3, do., \$2.07 to \$2.15 to \$2.15; No. 1 Spring, \$2.00 to \$2.17; No. 2 Spring, \$2.06 to

> Peas-No. 2, \$2.00. Barley-Malting new crop, 73 to 8c; according to freights outside. Buckwheat-No. 2, \$1, nominal. Rye-No. 2, \$1.25, nominal, Manitoba flour-Old crop,

quality, \$11.35, Toronto. Ontario flour-War quality, crop, \$10.00, in bags, Montreal cronto, prompt shipment.

Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Mont-\$37.25 per ton; shorts, \$42.25 per ton. Hay-No. 1, \$22 to \$23 per ton: mixed, \$20 to \$21 per ton, track Tor-

Country Produce-Wholesale

do, prints, 53 to 55c; choice dairy ed the office of Lord High Steward Major R. O. Irving, M.C., Cana-prints, 53 to 55c; ordinary dairy of Wokingham, Berks. prints, 38 to 40c; bakers', 30 to 33c; The Town Council of Totnes, Dev-

Ardgairney, has had the Hellenes twins, 29 to 29 1/2c; spring mare, large, to \$5.00 per dozen; 12 oz., \$3.50 to been at some time the mayor of an

Montreal Markets

Cheere-Finest casterns, 24 to 25c. herself, to the Women's Active Serand Countess de Sierra Largo, of lots, \$1.65 to \$1.70. Dressed hogs pressed gas, was exhibited at the Abatta'r killed, \$23.00 to \$23.50. British Scientific Exhibition, held in Lard-Pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net, London recently.

Live Stock Markets Toronto, Feb. 4. Choice heavy rescuing a child from drowning. Robert Hunter, who has been as- steers, \$13.00 to \$14.50; butchers' sistant teacher in Kirkconnel Public cattle, choice, \$10.75 to \$11.25; do. \$8.50 to \$8.75; bulls, choice, \$10.25 awarded by the King with the Silver Galashiels, and president of Galashiels do. good, \$8.00 to \$8.50; do, medium, at a cost of £50.000. choice, \$90.00 to \$130.00; do. com. In a thanksgiving procession held and med., \$65.00 to \$75.00; springers, in Sheffield fourteen thousand children \$90.00 to \$130.00; light ewes, \$9.00 took part. a brother of Sir Robert Laidlaw, spring lambs, \$14.00 to \$14.50; calves saved seventeen hundredweight of good to choice, \$15.00 to \$15.50; hogs

80,000 OF AIR FORCE WILL BE RETAINED

A despatch from London says:-The Air Force for the armies of ocment, has been selected on the same known English cricketer. basis and with the same emoluments as the other branches of the service, ham of Sergeant Lanning, for many thousand five hundred cers and seventy-five thousand men will be retained out of approximately three hundred thousand.

Of One Mind.

A jury recently met to inquire into a case of suicide. After sitting through the evidence the twelve men retired and, after deliberating, returned with the following verdict:

"The jury are all of one mindtemporarily insane!"

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN

BULL AND HIS PEOPLE Occurrences in the Lund That Reigns

Supreme in the Commercla! Wo: id. The Mayor of Deptford has given

three pigs to the borrouga council to eat the waste from the national kit-A large number of British prison-

lease in Smyrna. The death is announced of the Very \$2,14; No. 3 Spring, \$2.02 to \$2.10 Rev. James A. Smith, dean of David's f.o.b., shipping points, according to since 1903, at the age of seventy-

The next general annual meeting of the Institute of Metals will be the first peace-time gathering of the in-

stitute in five years. General Townshend, who was awarded the K.C.B. in October, 1916, old was knighted by the King recently and at Buckingham Palace.

The War Trade Department has announced that export trade other than cotton and wool with Holland may now be resumed.

Miss Helen Edwards, of Malvern. sent £1,000 direct to his Majesty the Straw-Car lots, \$10 to \$11, track King for his fund for the Disabled Soldiers and Sailors.

Miss Alma Tadema presented a representative gathering of Poles at Eggs-No. 1 storage, 55 to 56c; Regent street, London, with a silk D. M. Lamont, M.A., Bo'ness Aca- selected, storage, 58 to 60c; cartons, banner in the Polish national colors Butter-Creamery, solids, 51 to 52c: The Duke of Connaught has accept-

Henry Bell Irving, Millbank, Locker- oleomargarine, (best grade), 32 to onshire, has conferred the freedom of that city on General Sir William

Miss Jackson, the Mayoress of Comb honey-Choice, 16 oz., \$4.50 Rochester, has five brothers who have

A psalter printed by command of Henry VII. was sold recently at Shotheby's for £110. Joseph Henry, the new Lord Mayor

of Leeds, as a boy stood in a queue fouillie, \$68.00. Hay-No. 2, per Queen Mary has sent two autograph letters and two oil paintings of

vice Club, Easton Square A motor omnibus, to run on com-

of Wombwell, has been awarded the Royal Humane Society's Medal fer the mercantile marine, has been

Ernest Simpson, twelve years old,

Ballantyne, town chamberlain of \$9.00; do. rough bulls, \$7.25 to \$7.75; One hundred bungalows for dis-Galashiels and president of Galashiels to Galashiels to Galashiels to Galashiels and president of Galashiels to Galashiels

was sold at Chelford, Cheshire, for

waste paper per thousand men

\$4.50 to \$6.00; butchers' bulls and For retaining and using the ration cows, \$9.00 to \$10.50; lambs, \$12.50 book of his servent. Philin Gutmacher

British women and children who are in the United States may now return home but not sightseers. The children in Northumberland elementary schools have subscribed

over 263,000 in War Saving Certifi-The death took place recently at cupation, says an official announce- Hove of Colonel E. A. Bruce, a well-

The death has taken place at Egoffi- years instructor at the Royal London Engineering College.

The death is announced at Caterham of Canon Francis J. Roe, for thirty-nine years chaplain at the Brigade of Foot Guards Denot.

Sir Edward Storn has sent cheque for £1 000 to the Metropolitan Hospital, Kingsland road, London, in memory of Constance, Lady Stern. Sir Edwin Lutvens has been asked to prepare a design for a permanent shrine for Hvde Park, symbolizing the triumph of Right over Might.

News From the Front.

If you find yourself with nothing to write, do not give ouvrself up to the situation or wait until someone forces you forward, like the English soldier, who-not having written to his mother in two years, although he had in that time been almost constantly in the trenches-was arged by the chaplain of his regiment to write a letter home. He dallied with the matter for two weeks, and finally composed the following historic epistle: "Dear Mother. This war is a bling

er. Tell auntie. Yours, Bill."

Be Explicit, Please.

Officer (as company is temporarily about to vacate trench which has been reported mined)-"You two will remain here, and if there is an explosion you will blow a whistle. You under-

Private Spuds-"Yes, sir. Will we blow it going up or coming down?"

giving for the same this day, and he rec ship doing the same venient. Boiling water poure

will remove them as h The River Rhine h Although water isn't makes barrels tight.

During the month of Farmers' Clubs in \ marketed 823 hogs. A small piece of slice into some ptensil on t as an excellent agent pens in good order.

used as a per-wiper,

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

GUARDIN PAUL'S

AGAINST AIL

THREE YE.

Wren's Great M by the Ravage Stands St The story of been guarding

against air raids forms an interes some record sho the London Time By a stroke year immediately the installation of scheme of fire pr ing, making it as humanly possible incendiary bombs be afforded it, the expert opinion ter the effect of exp than those of the

not be very serio

Th Nigh The Watch was and has been kept arger part of t Alexander, treasur and Mr. Mervyn M tect, assisted by th and Mr. L. A. Tu indefatigable in k retary. It has cor and other profes guides, vergers, ar ing to the Cathedr trained by the Lo more than three y often present at tioned (with fire pests allotted ther two or three nigh whol country ow gratitude for their Through the co

often compelled, came through, t night there between work, beds being sleep as they could of telephones from various roofs has It was in Septen danger to the Catl pressing. At a qu night of September seen by the water approaching rapidly

the glare of the s

great fire began a

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of three winters t

on guard in the

which for two hot luminated the who thousands of eople gate Hill 'to see St Narrow On two other or of Gothas flying I Twice it was struck aircraft shells, on trated, with great paratively little da the South Transen 1917, a small part bomb which fell w thrown up on the St a slight dent was m

by the impact of it. mark which German Paul's Cathedral. On the eve of the Alexander, who is sed only one of the paid a last visit to duty were above the dome, lo the City from the Ge Lord Mayor's Show during the day with ng; but now in the everything was still river mists and the ravages of cruel wa

Beatty and Nel It does not appear ticed, writes a corn London Spectator, th ty's signal for the surrender of the G which he stated his in thanks to God for tory, is identically as Nelson made to h

Battle of the Nile,

Nelson's signal on

Almighty God hav

Majesty's arms with miral intends returning