Stand, Cutting Oft Raiders' Sup-

half century ago, 1860 and 1870, and ernment following a proclamation by the enforcement by the United States | President U. S. Grant warning citiat that time of the neutrality laws. | zens of the republic chainst aiding 1866, after a short and pictures me can authorities to stop the Fenians' but not very desperate battle. "he "unlawful proceedings." Fenians quickly relinquished it and As soon as the Canadians began returned across the Mingara Rivi to to gather in force the Fenians fled crossed from St. Albans, Vt., on June of the raids. , 1866. There was a short hattle,

and the Fentans, after a temperary success, were forced lack into Vermont, Again, on May 26, 1879 the Fenians invaded Canada from St condition for sleighing. The ice

ately and skilfully arranged There Duncan Wemps and two children, were tens of thousands of Irishmen Hilda and Wallace Viking, Sask., are in the United States ready to take spending a few weeks with friends up arms and march boldly into Can- here. The pupils of schools No. 1, ada, not, they explained, for any of Stella and No. 4 of Emerald held sinister designs on the Canadians a union concert, in Victoria Hall ou. but to strike the first solid blow for Monday last. Mrs. Frank Henderson, the liberation of the Emerald Isla, is visiting her mother in Oregon, Canada was worried. England was Ont. Edward Abrams is renewing

der from a score of merican cities with James Gibson., Frederick Mcand a hundred villager. Gues and Kee has purchased a handsome new supplies were shipped to the hound- top cutter. Samuel Reid has sold ary. Soldiers who had served his farm to Royal Wemps for a neat through the civil wa" stood ready sum. Mrs. John Begge has returnto lead. Thousands of privates with ed home from Toronto. W. Filson the smoke of Chancestorsville, Antie- has been sawing wood in this vicinity. tam, and Gettysburg still clinging to their frayed uniforms awaited the bugle call. Wealthy lashmen in the great cities of the United States opened their purses for the cause.

Fort Erie Captured.

After hundreds of mass meetings had been held in 1866 in New York Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, and smaller cities and the railroads running toward the border had for weeks been filled with mysterious person who seemed to have no particular business, there was a bold march Canada, across the Niagara River Buffalo. Fort Erie was taken. This was in June, 1866. It was a village with about two hundred inhabitants There were two fights, in which the Fenians were victorious. There were about fifty persons injured altogether and about a dozen fatalities.

Then the Fenians had to retrea secause of lack of reinforcements. The United States authorities held up all persons trying to the river. They had put an embargo on all shipments of supplies. Fenians were being encompassed by Canadian soldiers from Toronto and they were menaced by 'American seldiers in the rear, who stood waiting to arrest them if they went back and to stop the passage of any reinforce-

Initial success marked the advance of a Fenian force across the Vermont porder from St. Albans, also in June. 1866. But again the inability of the invaders to get supplies or reinforcements undid their bec. efforts, they had to retire from Canada.

A force estimated at perhaps three thousand got across the border, and the men fought very well in skirmish. They had good to lead them and many oldiers in the ranks, but the Canatian easily drove them back, and they retreated in much disorded.

## The Second Raid

Canada by way of St. Albans. More part in all the big paval reviews. than 5,000 Fenians gathered at Pots-

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dam, Malone, Ogdensturg, and St. Albans, and with arms concealed and under cover of darkness crossed the RECALLS THE FENIAN RAIDS AT a march for Montreal and Toronto, TEMPTED ON CANADA. This move was quite as serious as border and started triumphantly on D. S. Government Took Firm Neutral countries were thoroughly aroused. There was a fight near Pigeon Hill

plies - Invaders Driven Across moralized. They could not keep themselves supplied with food and after which the Fenians became de-Rumors of a German invasion of ammunition, partly through lack of Canada by way of the United States | management and partly because of recalls the Fenian raids of nearly a the action of the United States gov-Fort Erie was captured on June 1, the raiders and ordering the Ameri-

Suffalo. The Canadian frontier was over the border and this was the last

Has Sold His Farm. Emerald, Dec. 26-The recent snowsform has put the roads in good bridge has formed between the main The Fenian campaign was elabor- land and the island. Mr. and Mrs. acquaintances. Mr and Mrs. John Fenians streamed toward the bor- McMullin, Stella, spent Christmas

> KING GEORGE HAS PRIVATE WAR NEWS

Gets at Once Confidential Despatches of War Office and Admiralty.

When King George visited a military hospital on a ment occasion the wounded with whom he chatted were astonished at his majesty's extensive and accurate knowledge of the officers under whom they had served, and also the information he possessed of the movements of the ference be held in Washington to reroops on the continent. As a mat-Kitchener undoubtedly knew more concerning the activities of the British troops than any men in England Sir John French's private despatches newspapers report that the secre- ference or congress, and that the rules Zeppelin dropped fourteen bombs on tary of state for war has visited the finally agreed upon by all the neutrals king, and it is during these consul- should in turn be submitted to the tations that the vital facts concern- be'ligerents. ing our troops are laid before his

Of course, not the slightest rumor what has occurred at these meetings ever leaks out. Directly the king has left his private apartments a secretary enters and destroys the contents of the wastepaper basket or ony old scrap of paper which might afford a clue as to what took place during the interview. These precautions are taken before any servant is allowed to enter the room. Important military decoatches King George keeps locked in his safe an desk, of which there are but single keys, which his majesty carries with

It was a wounded soldier who said that "King George carried the army list in his head," but the enthusiastie "Tommy" in question would probably be more surprised if he knew the full extent of his neajesty's knowledge of military and naval affairs. During his many years in the navy the king had ample opportunity of Both there and along the Niagara | studying British and foreign coast rontier the leaders were arrested. A defences. He knows every weak and ow were dealt with summarily, but strong spot on the North Sea and the great majority of prisoners were Channel coast, and or recent years taken by the United States govern- he has especially concerned himself nent and were released after the ex- with the growth of English coast defences. King George has also ob-Again in 1879 there was a concert- tained extensive practical knowledge and formidable move to invade of naval tactics by taking an active

SOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

Recent Rebellion Checked the Re cruiting Of Native Labor.

London, Dec. 29 .- How the Johannesburg gold industry has been affected by both the external and internal troubles this year is indicated by irely closed. Deafness is the result.

and unless the inflammation can be tukconserve their finances. It is stated that the recent rebellion on the recruiting of native labor, without which see his rude boy in the gallery pelt-We will give One Hundred Dollars for the mines could not operate to their

Hamilton, Mass., Congregational reproof, the young hopeful cried out: Church hast celebrated its two hun-



NEXT!

RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS.

Home of Unstable Government. Washington, Dec. 29.-Venezuela has formally proposed to all the neutral governments of Europe and Asia, as wel' as the two Americas, that a con-

vise or supplement the rules of interter of fact, King George and Lord national law respecting the rights of neutrals, in the present war. The plan provides that the governing board of the Pan-American Union, consisting of the diplomatic represento Lord Kitchener, are shared by tatives of all the American republics, King George. Almost every day the should draft a programme for the con-

Taking Care Or Him. A good story is told of Mr. Birrell, the secretary for Treland. is having a fairly busy time just a public banquet rather late, and as veloping favorably for the allies. here at all." A few minutes later, repaised at every point. when the humorist rose to make a speech, he began. "Mr. Birrell has

just said he does not know how he got here. Well, he hasn't had anything"-he leaned over and looked Ships anxiously into Mr. Birrel's wine glasses-"had any more since he came, and anyway, I'n sure, that some of us will see that he gets home safely."

Joffre's Soup Story. General Joffre once told a goodhumored story of a party of four British tourists who entered a Paris restaurant one evening and announced that they wanted dinner. "And we don't want any of your frogs, or snails, or horses," one of

them told the waiter, severely. "We'll start with soup- some sort of plain "Certainly, sir," replied the waiter, and next minute the four Britons heard him shout down the

speaking tube to the kitchen: "Cat Without a word the tourists seiz ed their hats and boiled. It was not until some time later that they discovered that in French "four soups"- "quatres soupes" -is pro-

Helping Father.

nounced almost exactly like "cat,

A preacher, raising his eyes from his desk in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to ing the hearers in the pews with horse chestnuts. But while good man was preparing a frown "You tend to your preaching, daddy; I'll keep 'em awake.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION. Proposition Comes From Venezuela, Savages Intend to Flout Every Law

of Humanity Paris, Dec. 29.—Rendered furl-gentirely unruffled. best brutes from beyond the Rhe nediction. propercising in the form of attell upon a civil population

Nancy and killed two innocent citi-It is manifest of humanity and civilization. We will bear this in mind when the Lour of justice arrives. I hope then no one can he found to talk of noderation or He low for such bandits.

"Meantime the muitary opera now. Some time ago he arrived at tions in France and Poland are dehe slipped into his place at the table, note particularly the failure of the next to a well-known humorist he counter-attacks on our positions at remarked by way of apology, "I've Terthies. Their pitiful collapse will been so busy to-day. I'm sure I not contribute to instal courage indon't know how I managed to get to the troops which invariably are

CIEST TIME IN HISTORY

Attacked | Simultaneously . From Above and Beneath. Dec. 29.—The Daily

ows says "For the first time history, ships were attacked simultailrausly from the air above and water beneath. The attacks from the air upon ships and the employment of airships among other craft for this purpose extremely interesting facts. Whether aircraft can manage to hit hoving ships, and if so with what result, are questions which it is really interesting to us as a naval power to get around. The Zeppelins apparently failed altogether. The aeroplanes, on the other hand, though they did not hit. dropped bombs near our ships. The Germans themselves admit that our aeroplanes hit their armored ships. "Our air raid seems to have been a very bold and very successful en terprise an answer in characteristic sixle to the bombardment of the Yorkshire coast." The Morning Post says:

constry will learn with pride and pleasure of the air raid on haven, which reveals the spirit coat animates the navy."

So Were The Apples.

the Carden of Eden."

The sailor had been showing the lady visitor over the ship. In thank ing him she said? "I see that by the rules of your ship tips are forbidden. "bor' bless yer 'eart, ma'am," re- delicacy by the Arabs. plied Jack, "so were the apples in

GEN. BOTHA A GENTLEMAN. Stories Which Reveal Character the Premier.

"Let us fight like men," said Gen-"but do nothing revengeful or mean" character of the man who fought, and restore prosperity to South Afri-

A favorite story concerning Botha caught that train.

ed the Irish Brigade in the Boer and Innes here are also running to forces, was sentenced to death for | capacity on blankets and underwear high treason, pardoned, and then re- orders for the government. leased.

larger deal case, and there eating Germans are making violent efforts, | healthy style, and then, reaching inthough vainly, to recapture some of to his covered van, he brought out is their indisputable right, but had left, offered me one. Neither what is both ignoble and indefend- Botha nor myself was a drinking shle is the sore of reprisals which man, but I took that bottle like a t

Financing The Dominions.

The proposal is that the sums re quired by the dominion governments from time to time should be advanced out of the proceeds of the general war loans made by the imperial authorities-that is out of loans raised in force since the war started. otherwise than by shore term securities, such as treasury bills. These advances are for the specific objects of providing funds to meet the naval and military expenditures and other ing up of the Union Oil company, charges directly due to the prisis incurred by the dominions, but are not intended for the financing of develop-

set free corresponding sums in the which is controlled by C. P. R. Thi dominions for local war expenditure. Increase had already been ratified Interest will be charged at the same by "Soo" shareholders. rate as is paid by the imperial government, and the principal will be tion is receiving new steel business repayable out of public issues of at the rate of about 20,000 tons a stock or securities to be made at such day. This is an increase over the times as may be agreed upon by the recent rate of about 15,000 tons a chancellor or of the exchequer and day. the dominion governments concerned. Arrangements have also been made with the Bank of England for temperary advances in anticipation of the general loan.

Camel's flesh tastes like beef, worth of drugs.

eral Louis Botha to some who counselled tactics of a particularly savage character during the Boer war, when he was fighting the British; And there we have the keynote of the lost, and has since done everything he could to heal up the old wounds

is that relating to a meeting be tween himself and Lord Kitchener Just before the finish of the Boer war, when they discursed the possibilities of peace, ther were several fruitiess interviews before a working basis was agreed upon. At the end of one of these discussions Botha got up and remarked: "Weii, I am afraid I really must be off." "There is no hurry," Kitchener answered pleasantly, "you have not a train to catch you know." - "That is just what have," was Botha's reply. Next A Change in Ownership of Carleton morning the chief of staff reported : successful floer raid on a British armored train on the Delagoa line only a few miles off. Botha had

"I remember," he says, "one incident at Vereeniging. Everything was going wrong for the Boers. Botha was almost the last to leave the field. I came to him for orders and found him seated on a little box before a dish of Irish stew. Our defences were all abandoned; at any moment a troop of Lancers might have dashed over the bridge; a large contingent of the advanced guard did enter soon afterwards. But Botha was Le finished his ous by continuous reverses, the Irish stew in his usual solid, serious, their ground lost. "Thats" says two bottles of whiskey and, explain-Lieut.-Col. Rousset, in the Liberte, ing laughingly that these were all he

in a treasury minute issued recent ly, Mr. Lloyd George explained the arrangements made with the government of certain of the imperial dominions with the object of avoiding the disadvantages attending the individual flotation of loans required to meet the necessary and heavy war expenditure. So far as they could then be estimated the amounts required were for Canada \$60,000,000. Australia \$90,000,000. New Zealand \$26,350,000 and Sout. Africa \$35,-

The sums advanced are to be aptions of the dominions in the United ship in the New York Cotton Ex-Kingdom in respect of debt services change. and purchases in the British market. Bourd of Trade and Chamber Except in very exceptional, circum- Commerce estimates, gathered case of operations carried on by the erican cities, indicate that "war orin South Africa - no part of the States aggregate \$500 000,000. advances is to be used for cash re- The state of Wisconsin has auth-

though it is white like veal. The beet | tric company Hon. J. S. Hendrie, of the camel's hump is regarded lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was Siam last year imported \$508,968 created by the death of the late Senator Jaffray.

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FINANCIAL MATTERS

Place Mills. Carleton Place, Ont., Dec. 28-The

Hawthorn Mill here, formerly owned and operated by the Canada Woollen At home General Botha lives a company, Ltd., has been taken over quiet life, happy in the society of his by C. W. Bates, president of Messrs. wife and children, but in action he is Bates and Innes, Limited, of this the live, vigorous, hatd-hitting fightown, and is operating to full capacter. Perhaps the best pen-picture ity on government orders of blankets of Botha in the field is that of Dr. | for the French government. The Arthur Lynch, M.P., who command-lother two mills operated by Bates

Offer For Scroggie's.

Montreal, Dec. 28-The liquidato in charge of the insolvent concern of Scroggie's Limited, has received an offer from Mrs. E. S. Almy and Henry Wolf of Salem, Mass., to buy out the business on a basis of 35 cents on the dollar, based on the actual cost price of the \$500,000 worth of stock at present figuring amongst the assets of the liquadation.

Dividend Reduced.

Toronto, Dec. 25-The directors of Dominion Park company have declared a one per cent, dividend for the quarter, payable January 2nd to shareholders of record December 21. The shares have been on a six per cent, basis since 1911. The cut to four per cent. per annum was no doubt due to the decrease of \$34,643 in the earnings for the year ended October 31.

To Honor Committee Of Five. New York, Dec. 28-Members of Stock Exchange are discussing plans. for honoring the special committee of five for its work in taking charge of affairs during period of suspen-

Denies Nickel Reports.

Montreal, Dec. 28-Ambrose Monil, president of the International Nickel Co., denies recent reports as to a controlling European influence existing in its affairs, and affirms, in effect, that a close censorship on nickle shipments originating in Canada and the United States has been

Oil Co., In Trouble,

Calgary, Alta., Dec. 28-A creditor has entered application for the windalleging the company is insolvent.

Commercial Notes. plied primarily to meet the obliga- golf fame, has applied for member-

stances - such, for example as the more than twenty of the largest Amdominion itself, as is now occurring ders" so far placed in the United

mittances from the United Kingdom. orized an increase of \$21,000,000 in The arrangement will, however, the capital stock of "Soo" railway

The United States Steel Corpora

For the purpose of electing a president of the Canadian Bankers' Association a special general meeting will be held in the Bank of Montreal Montreal, on January 15th At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian General Elec-

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