RESOURCES

of neutral destructions cannot be a

result of chance. The probabilities

mathematically are overwhelmingly

against such a conclusion. The only

inference to be drawn is that the

Hohenzollern dynasty, through some

secret and trusted servants, is delib-

erately trying to produce a situation

which will give the kaiser an oppor-

tunity for the most dramatic coup of

his life. If all the neutrals of the

world were now to turn against him,

he could publish an act of surrender

which would render his memory im-

contain at least half-a-dozen loop-

holes for re-opening hostilities as

soon as the nation had sufficiently re-

covered to be able to make an at-

tempt. For the moment, I do not

believe the allies will really enter in-

to the imperial calculations except as

keep in with the socialist votes by a

press campaign against England and

the allies for if the socialists once

see it the last of the Hohenzollern is

NIMROD MAKES COMMENT.

On the Kingston Embalmers Experi-

ence With Wolves.

Kingston, Feb. 22.-I was much in-

ous drive a couple of Kingston em-

road many times myself, and having

hunted grouse on Shaw Flats and

deer a few miles away, and fished in

have doubted if such an occurrence

"dear remains,"-NIMROD.

It's the man with the questionable

now on the Prussian throne."

German Press and Bluff the Reason For It.

SAYS PINCH OF HUNGER FELT IN GERMANY

Way For Peace Being Paved-Popu- mortal with his people and it could lace Being Led To Believe Whole World Is Against Germany, Making Victory Impossible.

London, Feb. 23.-Colonel S. N Maude, C.B., whose knowledge of Germany is derived from many years of study and personal experience, whole end and aim is apparently to writing in the Times, refers to the growing belief in the theory that one of the great objects steadily maintained in the view of the directors of feel their present power and begin to the German policy is to save the Hohenzollern dynasty and the system it heads from the revolution of national feeling, which will follow the recognition that the country has been led into a disastrous war.

Colonel Maude says the pinch of hunger is beginning to be keenly felt in Germany, not yet in the great cities, but where everyone who knew anything of German Interior economy of your paper which described a perilwould have forseen it must happen--i.e., on that part of the land away ty last week. Having traversed the

Here the women know they have. been deceived about the war, and they are beginning to get very res- a beautiful lake near by, a few lines tive, for the post office still delivers may establish the probability of the internal letters uncensored. Colonel story. Some of your readers may Maude says:

"The potato riot at Schonberg was could take place at such a comparadue to the gathering of distress and tively short distance from the city. discontent which oppress the major This is a doubting age. Some do not part of the women. The million believe all they read, even in a newswidows-and there are a good many paper, while some may doubt the more now-will take a vast amount verity of the story of a couple of emof explaining away, on whom falls balmers, or even the truthfulness of a With the 21st Battalion Canadian George Smith, John Scott, Bert. the responsibility of maintaining or- newspaper, but a hunter, nay verily. der when the troops are at the front The hunter's veracity has become proon the firing line, have no chance against the fury of hungry women, whose tongues will not be silenced.

"What everyone appears to overlook in the present case is the curious persons and places referred to. The fact that now at last there is not sufficient, Norval, I happen to know very fact that now at last there is not suf- well. His surname is not "Hill," many or Austria to support the day- curred from the fact that a steep, hill George S. Bowerbank. to-day transactions and the customs stands immediately behind his father's | Capt. Herbert M. Swaine (R.O.). in normal country life. All middle- house. As a practical farmer it is drafted into the armies, and old men, from a harrow, having spent his life James A. Scott. who have taken their places are not in the home of his father, who is the | Sergts. Robert S. Anderson anxious to lose the status acquired proprietor of a large departmental Alfred Woodrow. by many years of good fellowship in store. The hut they spent the night | Corpls. Cecil P. Burke, James G. enforce unpopular laws.

A Nation Breaking Up.

"This is the way in which almost invariably the international break-up of a nation is brought about. In this way, multiplied a thousand times, f rent occasions. The remarkable feadisaffection spreads like burning on ture of the story is that the wolves a tidal river. Then comes the time should have followed the travellers, when an extreme astute socialist law- as the writer has heard old settlers of the past year recognized that with an active as the writer has heard old settlers of the past year yer recognizes that with an active of the district relate their experience army at the front and some two million of that already dead or hope lion of the district relate their experience look, Spencer Cummings, France look, Spencer Cummings, Fra easly crippled, an election would the woods, have had them come very moreover for the Hohenzollern dy- ing anyone. However, all's well that Gurnsey, Leslie Gregson, Thomas A

"The only way in which it may gratulation that the party were sparstill be possible to save the face of cd the necessity of calling upon some this particular sufferer is for the opposition undertaker to bury their government to lead the people to believe that they have the whole world engaged against them-egged on, of course, by perfidious England, character , that is opposed to publicity as usual. Therefore, sooner than allow his people to endure further annoyance in such an unequal struggle, the kaiser, with divine compassion, will condescend to heat the woes of his people by taking from

"There seems no other explanation for the fatuous imbecility allowed and encouraged in the German press except in this determination to bluff the people.

"To judge from its daily newspapers, everyone would imagine that Great Britain had declared food contraband of war and was really taking serious steps to bring a great conflict to a conclusion. According to Sir Edward Grey's note to the Washington government, we have not even yet interfered with German food imports at all, unless the destination of such imports to the military forces of the Germans was clearly evident.

"So far as hampering the import of foodstuffs from neutral countries, we have done nothing to warrant the German press outcry. In fact, the only vessels of war which are obstructing such trade, and thereby increasing the suffering of their own people, are their own submarines and drift mines, which appear somehow to bag five neutral to two British ships, although there are ten times as many of the latter to attack abroad on the seas. "The extraordinary predominance

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OUR LADS TO THE FRONT.

No foe besets our gates. No armies meet our ken; Why echoes, through our reactful streets, The trend of armed men? Why rings the British cheer ? With such a proud acclaim? The "true North" sends her sons afar

They go, as went their sires of old, Across' the surging seas to fare; Not for the lust of fam e or gold, They hear the Motherland, afar But for the British hearts they bear Calling her children, scattered wide, They haste as wakes the note of war,

To face the conflict, at her side.

To fight in Britain's name !

We follow, with our thoughts and prayers, The righty-freighted vessel's wake; Through blinding logs and hidden snares, Winds! bear them safely, for our sake They hold the hopes of hearts that bleed With parting pangs, with haunting lears, Their devious course in safety speed, Thou Who must guide, where duty steers.

What years of peace es sayed to do nger and sorrow swift complete, te our Empire, through and through Till, with one throb, its pulses beat; me pray r is breathed on sea and land, Com King and peasant, cot and hall, From snow-capped hills to coral strong God guard our lads, and bless them all.

Oh, God of Mercy, Truth and Right, . Who see'st as no mortal may-Whose hand can guide, through passion's night, To dawning of a glorious day, Grant victory as Thou desmest best, Turn hate to love, bid slaughter cease, Lay sword in sheath and lance in rest, And bring our warriors home in peace.

> No foe besets our gates, No armies meet our ken; Yet echoes, through our peaceful streets, The tramp of marching men. With more than proud acclaim, The "true North" sends her sons afar To fight in Freedom's name.

14TH OFFICERS AND MEN

Expeditionary Force.

The following is a list of the offi A few discrepancies occurred in de- cers, N.C.O's and men of the 14th tail, occasioned, no doubt, by the un- Reciment, P.W.O. Rifles, with the 21st familiarity of the relators with the Battalion, C.E.F.;

Lieut.-Col. William St. P. Hughes. Capt. Harry E. Pense. Lieuts. W. Kent Macnee, Hansord ficient authority remaining in Ger- however. The mistake may have oc- Hora, Stanley L. Cunningham and 14th.

aged and vigorous police have been doubtful if he would know a plough Col. Sergt. William McCullough and

their respective districts, attempt to in is represented as being known as Murray, Eugene Sleeth, Samuel Steph-"Shaw's Flats," while Shaw's Flats enson, Gerald Taylor, Douglas A. J. is really a piece of level ground Williams. between the mountains, across which Ptes, Oliver H. Allen, John C. Bat-

the road runs. The possibility of ty, William Bowman, 1 Charles H. their having heard wolves howling is Burke, Frank Burns, Charles F. Brun- J. Alarie was groomsman. The manager of the Canada Bond Corquite reasonable, as the writer heard ger, John Campbell, Samuel Caddick, bride looked handsome in a stylish poration, has been appointed to the since 1904 has, according to its statewolves howl in the vicinity upon dif- Charles W. Cops. Drummer George Cotman.

Ford, Earl Ferguson, Edward mean a clear socialist triumph, with, near, but never heard af their attack. Flaherty, John Gordon, William A. ends well. It is a matter, for con Green, George Hagan, Bugler, John Halliday.

Ptes. George Harrison, Edward Hipon, James Holland, Albert Hughes, Arthur G. Ingram, Frank P. Jones, Alfred Jarrett, Ernest Kidby, Thomas H. King,, James King, ynch, Michael LaFrance, Robert Livesey, Ulderique Loiseau, Charles Lighten, John T. Lomax, William H. Do not suffer Lighten, John I. Lollar, John Inching, Bleed Menzies, William Murray, William Menzies, William Murray, William J Piles. No Marshall, William C. Offord, Thomas surgical open Perkins, Roy Parker, Albert W. Picker-

lev. Bruce Shangrow, Peter Shan grow, James Smith, George Smith, Swann, Albert E. Swallow, Albert E. Suddard, Alfred Teale, Alfred Tugwood, Charles Turner, James Thomson, William A. Twigg, George Wil liamson, Ernest W. Wainwright, Ed win Waygood, George Willis, Thomas J. Whitehead, Charles Wood, Sergt. William Hazlett, formerly of

-Agnes Maule Machar, "Fidelis." -

Wedded at Westport.

Westport, Feb. 20 -St. Edward's holders, an increase of 304 during church was the scene of a pretty the year. wedding Tuesday morning at eight Kingston, daughter of the late Capt. end of July has now been repaid. A. McDonald, was united in mar- Sir Henry Pellatt, president ston. Rev. M. O'Rourke performed company is now working on a govthe ceremony. Miss Kathleen Mc- ernment order of 50,000. hat to match, while the bridesmaid Martone & Co.

The drawing room was beautifully \$875,196, an increase of \$2,685 R. on a trip to New York City.

a handsome pearl necklace, to the ed January 31st, reports 5.42 per pany, is taking a staff of his own en bridesmaid a pearl ring and to the cent. earned on common stock, gineers with him. groomsman a pearl scarf pin. Many against 5.32 per cent. in previous The largest cheque on record was handsome and costly gifts gave ex- year. pression to the popularity of both | The Monetary Times estimates | Kuhn, Loeb & Co., on the National bride and groom. Out-of-town the war contracts placed in Canada Bank of Commerce, in payment for guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. J to date at \$78,831,500, and adds this the \$49,000,000 of 41/2 per cent. Murray, R. Alarie, of Kingston, and is under the actual figures. Leo J. McNally, Montreal, Both Mr. | The National Steel Car Co., at Pentsylvania railroad. Ointment will relieve you at once ing, William H. Rouleau, Arthur Red- and Mrs. Atarie are among King- Hamilton, has received a \$1,500,000 tainly cure you at once ing, William H. Rouleau, Arthur Red- ston's most popular young people, order for field ovens from the Brit- Edmanson, Bata Co., Limited Co., ston's most popular young people, order for field ovens from the Brit-George C. Rainey, Ernest W. Stan- the groom being a well-known young ish war office. bridge, Albert Shane, Benjamin Stan- business man of that city.

INCOME WAS LARGER.

Shows An Increase For 1914 Of \$374.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- The combined reserve and renewal funds of the consumer's Gas company nearly equal the whole of the capital stock according to the annual report on the audit of the company's books, handed out by the city auditor. In round numbers the figures are: Capital stock, \$4,882,000; reserve fund, \$3,354,000

renewal fund, \$1,199.000. During the year 1914 gas sales amounted to \$2,453,417, as against \$2,294,308 for 1913, an increase of \$159,109. Other items of income brought the increase in income up to \$374,671. Total opertaing and manufacturing expenses amounted to \$2,633,032, as against \$2,361,328 for 1913, an increase of \$271,703. The annual ten per cent. dividend amounting to \$483,337 was paid.

Berlin-Waterloo Street Railway Berlin, Ont., Feb. 22 .- Notwithstanding a decrease of more than \$4,-000 in receipts last year, the Berlin & Waterloo Street Railway, owned by the city, reports a net profit of \$405.70 for 1914. Total receipts amounted to \$72,973.69. Seventyfive per cent of the profits will be paid to the Berlin treasury and the balance to Waterloo.

May Revert To Peterson Lake. Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 22 .- The Gould lease is likely to revert to the Peterson Lake Mining company, and, if that is the case, the latter company

London, Ont., Bond Issue.

will work the property itself.

London, Ont., Feb. 22 .- London city council at a special meeting this afternoon decided to call for bids on \$1,000,000 City of London three-year notes bearing five per cent, annually for the carrying on of public works.

Shake Up In Ice Board. Montreal, Feb. 22-The Ice Manufacturing Co., Limited, has formed an entirely new board of directors, composed of successful. business men, and it is expected that there will be a marked extension in the company's operations this year.

Gil Company's Dividend. New York, Feb. 22 .- The New Jersey division of the Standard Oil Co., to-day declared its regular dividend of \$5 a share, payable March 15th to

Commercial Notes.

stock record Feb, 19th.

H. W. Beauclerk has resigned from the directorate of the Dominion Bridge company, Montreal. At the end of 1914 the Northern Ohio Traction Co., had 1813 stock-

Over half of the £80,000,000 lent o'clock when Miss Agnes McDonald, to London Stock Exchange at the riage to William F. Alarie, of King- | Steel & Radiation, states that the

Nally assisted the bride and George T. S. G. Pepler, formerly general

Ptes. Arthur Carman, Andrew Cur- was tastefully attired in brown whip- President Farrell, of the U. S. dividends. son, Henry T. Crapps, George C. cord. The bride was given away Steel Corporation, says the United The net earnings of the Toronto

The Utah Copper Co., running That Is, Talks Of Dictating Terms to

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travelling tailored suit of blue with head of the bond department of ments, earned \$40,879,000, of which \$25,816,000 has been distrubuted in

lion of that already dead or hope- roads at night; or when sleeping in Drake, John W. Esford, William II. Nally where a wedding breakfast. The Northern Power company management, donations to patriotic was served, followed by a reception. gross earnings for the year were funds, etc. Dividends at the rate of 8 per cent, were paid.

decorated with American beauty F. H. Manley, who, it is reported, S. W. Cohen, the general manager roses, ferns, and other cut flowers. will go into business on his own in- of the Crown Reserve Mining com-Mr. and Mrs. Alarie left by the C.N. itiative, has resigned from the Can- pany, who leaves shortly for Nicaraada Securities Corporation Limited. | gua to look into a gold mining pro-The groom's gift to the bride was | Mackay company for the year end- position in that country for the com-

> drawn in New York yesterday by bonds recently sold to them by the

GERMANY TALKS PEACE.

Amsterdam, Feb. 23.-The North German Gazette, in an officially inspired article, promises the German people that they shall have ample opportunity for a full discussion and

consideration of peace, terms before

peace is finally decided

"However," says the newspaper. the time is not yet ripe for such a discussion. The war now has only one alm-a victory, so that no one in the future can disturb our peace. A discussion of peace terms is possible without introducing party differences When the proper time comes our'leaders will, without delay, announced their peace plans. Then the subject will be open for Germany's free

The socialist Muenchen Pest says: "The wish of the German people for a speedy peace is accompanied by firm resolve to fight until the enemy also is desirous of peace. The German people don't want the situation re-established under which the German-speaking people will be subject to French rule. Such a peace would not give that permanent peace which is most required by the people of Europe."

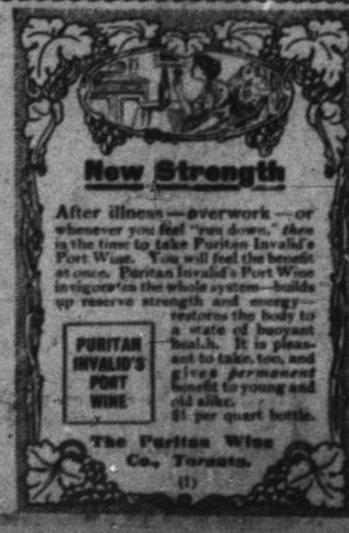
French Aid For Montenegrins: Berlin, Feb. 23 .- "Reports from Constantinople say that French troops have landed at Autivari to aid the Montenegrins, The French force consisted only of a single battalion.

"The Bussian cruiser Askold landed eight French general staff officers at Antivari, and these proceeded in mediately to Cettinje."

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