WHEN IT SOUGHT TO SUBSTAN-TIATE ROGERS' CRITICISM.

Facts Proved Even Understated by on the charge of attempting to com-Him-Sir Wilfrid Protests That mit suicide, appeared before the po-Charge Should Be Proved or With- lice magistrate this morning and was drawn.

political patronage evils by Prof. asked that the charge of attempting O.H.A. team, which is to meet a a speaker and organizer so impressed Adam Shortt, chairman of the Civil to commit suicide be dropped, and an- team of western all-stars in Toronto his fellow-workers that they always Service Commission, as exemplified in other charge, that of accepting mili- on the 13th. They are Robert Fer- chose him to head their deputations. his recent remarks about 2,000 dis- tary clothing from Arthur Wood, a guson, captain and defence player Those were the days when Mr. Henmissals and 10,000 appointments in deserted from the 21st Battalion sta- of the Collegiates and W. Cook, derson was working as an iron ment, produced the most vigorous and The woman pleaded guilty to this T. Sutherland was asked to submit henson and Co., of Newcastle-onthree wears under the present Governilluminative debate, of the session in charge, and was egiven time to pay the names of four Kingston players. Type, to which trade be had been the Commons yesterday. Last week the fine. Her husband is at the pres-Hon. Robert Rogers declared that ent time in France with the first Ca names of two Collegiate boys and very early age; for bread-winning Prof. Shortt's criticism was "untrue, nadian contingent. unfair, dishonest and dishonorable. Yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought the matter up at the opening of the House, and maintained that such a comment from a minister of the Crown on the man who was the guardian of honesty and effectiveness in the late Capt. D. O. C. Newton, the appointments to the civil service de first member of the Princess Patricserved either substantiation or with- las to fall in battle, was filed for prodrawal. The Government attempted bate in this city yesterday. The will to substantiate the criticism and fell is dated September 12th 1914, a few into an unexpected trap. The excuse days after the captain had joined the which one Minister after another gave Princess Patricias. A gold watch was that Prof. Shortt had neglected which was given him by Prince Fusto refer to resignations or other with- himi on the occasion of the prince's drawals from the civil service, and tour of Canada, is bequeathed to had deliberately magnified the Gov- Capt. Newton's aunt, Lady Elizabeth

clair, of Guysborough, pointed out Countess of Dysart. The bulk of that Dr. Shortt had very much under- the estate goes to three brothers, stated the facts. Instead of there Thomas, Alexander and Basil Newbeing only 10,000 appointments made ton. The value of the estate is not, during the three years, there had been mentioned. no fewer than 21,803. Dismissals totalled 3,957, and "resignations" 6,997. There was therefore an increase of nearly 11,000 in the number of Government employees after giving the return the best face that the Government could put on it.

The moral as to the need of new taxes to meet extravagance was fully drawn. Premier Borden, who spoke shortly before midnight, joined with the other Ministers in lecturing Ur. Shortt, but declined to adopt the auggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, emphasized by W. F. Nickle, Conservative member for Kingston, and F. M. Macdonald, that Prof. Shortt should either be allowed to vindicate himself or that an inquiry should be con-

MENINGITIS OUTBREAK

Caused Eight Deaths in Ontario During January.

Toronto, March 5 .- The recent outbreak of perebro-spinal meningitis in different parts of the Province is revenled in the return of cases and reported to the Provincial Board of Health for January. So far tablet. have been thirteen cases and eight deaths, distributed as follows : Toronto, eight cases, three deaths; New York Herald. Kingston, London, Port Arthur, Fort William and Georgetown, one death its object the shortening of the war to. each. For February, 1914, there were by increasing the difficulties of the George Thompson, Toronto, was a considerable increase, there being all neutral ships." ary last.

THE USUAL BERLIN TALE

tirement. (Special to the Whig.) tacks delivered at many points will be freed of all shackles and will from an unknown source. along the battle line from near once more come into its own.

that were captured from the French, all kinds reaching Germany, Austria- A turtle, estimated to weigh 500 the Germans poured a hot fire into Hungary and Turkey. In retalia- pounds, was drawn against the incapture the lost ground. The Bri- claimed with the avowed object of supply, cutting the town off for several tish retired, leaving many dead and preventing commodities of all kinds, ral hours.

Enemy's Guns Silenced, Along Grand Dune

Boulogne, March 5.-Every Ger-man battery in the Lombaertzyde dislost all its batteries standing in the Grand Dune. All this ground, once a German stronghold, now lies between the two armies, forming a neu-

Little by little the Allies are repulsing the Germans steadily. The latter have already been forced to retreat as far as the Lombaertzyde farm on the Westende road.

Certain portions of the enemy's line have been heavily reinforced during the past twenty-four hours, and they seem determined to hold Ostend whatever may be the cost. During the past few days, however, a great change in the condition of the ground has proved of enormous help to the Allies in their advance. The Ostend road, recently completely inundated, is now quite dry, and the same is true of much of the surrounding country. This allows the Allies to operate mass movements of their

THE MORATORIUM BILL

Was Under Fire In the Legislature on

Toronto, March 5 .- So much criticism was offered against the morat-orium bill in the Legislature yesterday that it looked as if a large portion of the members were interested in mortgages. When the bill was mittee there were those who wanted the obligation to stop sale placed upon 'the mortgagor, others wanted the "war" provision excluded and the hill made applicable to all conditions, and another suggestion was that the the should be changed to the "Mort-pagors and Purchasers' Relief Act." The scommittee, however, did not tool with the bill finally, and it will stand for further consideration, and ammendment until later in the ses-

WOMAN WAS FINED For Accepting Military Clothing

From a Deserter. Napanee, March 5 .- Mrs. Laura Cowan, Gananoque, who has been detained in jail for the past two weeks

taxed \$20 and costs. When she appeared in court, D- H-Ottawa, March 5.—The comment on Preston, K.C., acting for the crown, appear on the eastern all-star junior had reached his twenties his gifts as

CAPT. NEWTON'S WILL.

The Bulk of the Estate Goes to Three

Montreal, March 5 .- The will of ernment's offence of crowding the pay- Cochrane. Five hundred pounds J. M. Elliott are bequeathed to a sister of the de- J. H. Birkett The reply came promptly. Mr. Sin- ceased soldier. Florence Cecilia,



De lady in de next house give me a piece of home-made cake. Won't you Certainly! Ill get you a pepsin

The Allies' Reply to Germany.

This from Bismarck, dealing with for February, but 53 less than Janu- est German authority justifying the residents, Switzerland has the smallperiod last year, that is, 57 more a similar situation, reveals the highextreme measures now announced by the Allies to "increase the difficulties of the enemy" with a view to bringing the war to a speedy conclusion. Of German Progress and British Re- If as a result of these measures neutral commerce is temporarily embarrassed, this embarrassment will be sweeping Berlin, March 5, (via wireless) - more than compensated for by the German forces in Flanders and earlier cessation of hostilities, since France have repelled a series of at- with their ending neutral commerce cerebro-spinal meningitis, contracted

From positions in Lorette Hills sible expedient to stop supplies of my. including food, for the civil popula- Hon. George P. Graham made a tion, from reaching or leaving the telling arraignment of the govern-British Isles or Northern France, ment for circulating inflammable cam-Great Britain and France "will hold paign literature with insulting allegathemselves free to detain and take tions of disloyalty against Liberals, into port ships carrying goods of pre-sumed enemy destination, ownership truce and charging the Opposition

This announcement will create no with breaking it. surprise. It is the logical, inevitable result of Germany's previous action. The Allies will fight the devil with fire. . .

tea as long as you continue to . buy & Canadians on March 3rd made 4 it in bulk. Unless put up in sealed | a hold attack on German trench- 4 packets tea deteriorates rapidly and des near Bethune, losing one de often becomes tainted. "Salade" tea de killed and one wounded in an de is sold only in sealed aluminum pac- & effort which inflicted heavy loss kets and is blended, cleaned and packed by the most modern machinery. It is the enormous demand that enables, us to give you such quality

Negotiations are under way which may ultimately result in bringing one or more large industries to Water-

on Thursday, at the Ogdensburg City Hospital, from the effects of drinking ve last summer.

The Dollars We Get and Give

dollars we get are small but the dollars we spend are always large.

"Get your money's worth." This means buying with knowledge of goods, markets

And the great business educator is the advertising in daily

And the further lesson is to "Get what you ask for." When you call for a definite article by name, remember it is your money you are spend-

Don't take a substitute and shun the storokeeper who habitually offers things "just as good."

TWO KINGSTON PLAYERS ON THE ALL-EASTERN STARS.

Belleville Won the Western District C. O. C. L. Game, Defeating Kingston in Napance by 36 to 22.

tioned at Kingston, be substituted, right wing of the Frontenacs. J. moulder in the firm of Robert Stepchosen for the team.

Belleville Won C.O.C.L. Game The Junior C.O.C.L. game lost by Kingston to Belleville which defeated the locals in Napanee on Thursday evening by 36 to 22. The rinks

Belleville J. L. Diamond B. Backus J. G. Galloway J. W. Davison (Skip)-14. (Skip)-15 J. O. Pitney

R. Carnovsky Dr. Day

Dr. Clark

(Skip)-8. (Skip)-21.

A. P. Allan

American Vice Consul-General in Berlin.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, March 5.-The threat of famine hangs over Germany like a pall, according to a report received at the Department of Commerce from Vice-Consul-General Louis G, Dreyfull, jr., in Berlin, which was made public to-day. The report is dated Jan. 18th,

and, therefore, it is felt in Washington that with the conditions serious more than a month ago the constant drain of war must by this time have made the situation infin-

PITH OF THE NEWS. Despatches From Near and Distant

Dr. August Ledoux, a Belgian, has received a special appointment on "The measure in question has for the staff of the University of Toron-

reven cases and seven deaths reported enemy, and it is a justifiable step in badly lacerated by a hammer in the in the Province. Smallpox also shows war if impartially enforced against hands, it is alleged, of his German With but three horses to each 100

> The Dominion Alliance adopted a resolution asking the Dominion government for prohibition. Some

delegates thought the request too Miss Katie Clarke, maid at the Stratford General Hospital, died of

Frank Hayes, a member of the 19th Ypres to the Vosges, according to the Great Britain and France have Regiment guard at Niagara Falls, official statement from the war office notified neutral governments that the was sentenced to two and a half Allies intend to resort to every pos- years in the penitentiary for biga-

a British force that attempted to re- tion for Germany's war zone, pro- take pipe at Leamington's water

CANADIANS ATTACK.

London, March 5 .- The Ha- +

Late Mrs. (Dr.) A. W. Truesdell. The death occurred at Legrand, Michigan, on Feb. 26th of D. Edith Wiltse, fourth daughter of the late Smith Wiltse and beloved wife of Frederick Marshall, aged three, died Dr. A. W. Truesdell. The deceased passed away, after a lingering ilififty-fourth year.

Besides her husband e leaves to ourn her loss two sisters and tw brothers: Mrs. A. J. Love, Lynd hurst; Mrs. G. E. Thomas, Bellevue Kentuckey, and John Wiltse, Escott, and Clayton, Athens.

Accused Of Theft.

On a charge of stealing a rifle from the Royal Military College, the property of one of the officers, Con-stables Samuel Arniel and James Bateson, on Friday afternoon, placed under arrest a man named Thomas Kirkham. He will come before Magistrate Farrell on Saturday...

Mrs. J. Liddle, Portsmouth, was nited States has increased about six in the smoke room."

Aluminum can be roiled into sheets one one thousandth of an inch in thickness that are as strong as

Mrs. P. Lawyer, Watertown, N.Y. The dend descrive our charity, not is dead aged fifty-six years. Deceas- our criticism. ed was born on Wolfe Island.

BORN LEADER OF MEN.

Arthur Henderson's Motto is "More

Work and Less Talk." That Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P. chairman of the British Labor party, whose name was included in the New Year's honors list as a Privy Councillor, was a born leader of men Two Kingston hockey players will evident from the fact that before he and he sent Secretary Hewitt the apprenticed when he left school at a two Frontenacs. Only two could be was more important than education to the Henderson family, which had migrated from Glasgow to New-

In the north Mr. Henderson is always referred to as "Arthur" working men, and by the iron founders he is regarded with real affection, for few men have done more than Mr. Henderson for their fellow workers. The labor leader owes not a little of his success to the fact that he does not belong to the aggressive type of labor man. "He is the representative of labor in all that is best, in the right and responsible sense of the term," said an important London Tory journal about him not long, ago-high praise indeed for a man who began to earn his own living before he was twelve years of Solid and quiet, is the description

which has been applied to Mr. Henderson on more than one occasion, and it is a fact that his motto, from the day when he began to think for mself, has been, "More work and less talk." To quote the words of a north countryman overheard on one occasion by the writer, "Arty's a deep 'un. He don't say much, but, by gum, he can think!"

One of the first men to recognize the abilities of Mr. Henderson was Lord Morley, whose eulogy of a clever speech which the labor leader made in 1895 placed him in the direct running for the Liberal candidature of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Indeed, his name was actually submitted by the local executive, but at the last moment Mr. James Craig, a former colleague of Viscount Morley in the representation of the city, was persuaded to stand again; and thus it was that Mr. Henderson came within a hair's-breadth of becoming Liberal candidate for Newcastle. Ultimately he entered Parliament as Labor member for the Barnard Castle Division of Durham in 1903, which constituency he has since

The amount of work which Mr. Henderson has accomplished and his many activities have often amazed wholesale prices was higher for Jandozen and one labor committees, has sat on several royal commissions, is ably on the local councils of Durham and Darlington, of which latter place he was mayor in 1903, and as a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church he has for many years been an active lay preacher and a representative at the annual conference. The work of the National Brotherhood and the P.S.A. movement, of which he is president for 1914-15, also claims his attention.

An Early Reflected Light.

The following account of the discovery of the advantages of the reflected light now so widely used in lighthouse construction, is given by "Tit-Bits." In the latter half of the eighteenth century one of the members of a little scientific society in Liverpool laid a curious wager. He declared that he would read a newsat a distance of thirty feet. His companion, knowing that the feat was

side of a shallow wooden box with sloping pieces of looking-glass so as to form a concave lens, put his farthing dip into the box, and readily deciphered the small print at the stlpulated distance.

The experiment was witnessed by a Liverpool dock master. He was a thinking man, and saw great possibilities in this learned jest. He straightway adapted the principle to lighthouse requirements, and forthwith the modern reflected light, with its miles of range and greatly multi-You will never be satisfied with your | + vas Agency Service says the + plied life-saving powers, sprang into

> Egypt's Climate Changing. The climate of Egypt has been

changing in a remarkable manner in the last few years. Rain fell in torrents in Alexandria during the calebration of the accession of the new

Such a happening half a century ago would have been regarded as phenomenon, but rain now falls in places where it had never been known to fall before in many centuries, and more rain is falling where only very little, or merely dew, once

aided the farmers. The English are believed to be rensible for the rain, with their new annels for spreading over the land the waters of the Nile. Just as the plantation of trees in a desert will bring rain, so is Egypt now a moister place because of the extension of

cultivated lands. But it is not likely that western civilization will destroy the wonderful dryness of the Egyptian air, with its beneficent effect on invalids.

War Boosts Laundry Bills. The effects of the war are farreaching. Here is an instance a certain restaurant proprietor in London situated near a large military camp has found that since the war in-law, D. Buck, Bath Road, whi ly increased. So he has decorated was seriously ill, but is improving each table with a neat notice: "Customers are requested not to draw on In the last twenty years the per the tablecloths. Maps of the seat of capita consumption of paper in the war will be found on all the tables

> Health rules are not always health Buy Face Creams," at Gibson's. Good spring tonics at Gibson's.

FLAX FABRE PRODUCTION.

Increased Growth and Improved Methods Required In Canada.

The linen industry in Ireland and Scotland is in danger as a consecuence of the war. Much of the raw material, flax fibre, has come from Belgium, France and Russia, and these sources of supply are, for the time being, closed. Representatives from the large mills of Great Britain have recently visited Canada in an endeavor to enlist the co-operation of farmers in a greater production of Here is an opportunity to develop the fadustry in this country, and by modern methods of production and

handling, put it on a basis that will make it profitable under normal condition and prices.

Flax for fibre can be grown in

Canada wherever mixed farming can be carried on. In some parts of Quebec and in Western Ontario, from the days of early settlement, flax has grown and homemade into linen. In only a few sections of Ontario in 1904 some 700 tons of fibre were produced, which sold for \$291 per ton. This fibre was of a poor commercial grade, owing to antiquated methods of preparation for spinning. A shipment to Belfast produced by slightly improved methods sold for \$240 per ton. The average price for Irish flax fibre during the last five years has been \$325 per ton; while Belgian flax has averaged \$405 per ton. It is obvious that Canadian flax should supply the present deficiency and future requirements of the Empire's raw material for linen production, and that more remunerative prices will be received if improved methods of production are employed.

The average acre of flax grown for fibre, under normal market conditions, and using the new process, would yield at least \$45 worth of fibre and seed worth \$13, making a total of \$58. This is about three times the usual export value of an acre of wheat. It will be three years at least before normal conditions can again be expected, and during this time higher prices are likely to prevail. The area in flax (mainly for seed) in Canada, in 1913, was 1,55%,-800 acres and, in 1914, 1,084,000 acres. This shows a decided decrease and it also shows that what is needed in Canada is a practical meth-

od of producing fibre. Information regarding the growing of flax for seed and fibre purposes is contained in bulletin No. 59 of the Central Experimental Farm which can be had by applying to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. -Conservation.

Prices Are Higher.

According to the Labor Department's January record just issued, the department's index number of his colleagues. He is chairman of a uary, standing at 138.6, as compared with 137.3 in December, and 136.5 in January, 1914. The chief feature secretary of the Labor party outside in the price movement was the rapid Parliament, has worked indefatig- rise in wheat and other grains, and

Manitoba wheat rose from \$1.22 to nearly \$1.55 by the end of January and was still rising. Flour rose 70c. per barrel and was still risin; while some grades had risen still more. Bread advanced in several localities. Rolled oats advanced in sympathy with oats.

The other principal advances were in poultry, butter and cheese, stocks being lighter, and in raw furs and raw rubber, demand being better. Cattle, beef and hogs were downward, demand being light and supplies plentiful. Eggs were downward, receipts being larger as the season advanced, except during a brief cold

Sugar was again lower on account of weak prices for raw sugar and light demand, but was firmer at the close of the month. Downward tenpaper by the light of a farthing dip dencies also were found in coffee, potatoes, oranges, quicksilver, tin, gasoline, benzine, British Columbia difficult at even a sixth of that dis- shingles, sash, cord, wire cloth, turnce, challenged his statement. pentine and pulp. Some upward The scientist merely coated the in- movement appeared in hay, bran, shorts, baled straw, raisins, tes, raw tion, zinc spelter, spruce deals and

In retail prices there was a general advance in flour, and bread rose in several cities. On the other hand, sugar declined in many localities. Meats showed a downward tendency in some localities.

Canada to Build Warships.

Canada is not only supplying Great Britain and her allies with large nantities of material, but will also soon be in a position to build warships of every type, says The Yorkshire Post. This-will result from the activities of British firms which have laid down plant in the Dominion. The yard in Montreal, belonging to Messrs. Vickers, of Barrow, will shortly be capable of taking vessels up to 1,000 feet in length, and the berths are entirely covered, so that work can proceed in all weathers. On the opposite side of the river Sir G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. of Elswick, are erecting works for the manufacture of forgin s, ship building sections, castings, shafting and high-speed tool steel, this enter prise being, it is understood, assoclated with the larger scheme of making Canada self-sastained in the onstruction of warships. At Vancouver Messrs. Yarrow, of Scotstoun are preparing to build destroyers and other small naval craft, in which they

A Recipe For Good Times. Exports of Canadian manufactures for the year 1913 were \$43,966,733. It is an axiom in manufacturing that the larger the output the less the proportionate cost. If Canadians, by purchasing made-in-Canada goods, enable Canada's manufacturers to in-50 per cent. of her imports, it would permit such a reduction in their manufacturing costs as to give of the world. This would again call for the employment of more Canadians and the further use of Canada's raw material .- Conservation.

Solid alcohol at Gibson's. Curiosity is both father and mother to impudent questions.

"Buy Face Creams," at Gibson's.

Meddlers are mischief brewers in strict sense of the word.

WEDDINGS AT ELGIN.

Two Nuptial Events There During the Past Week.

On Tuesday, March 2nd, at high noon Miss Estella Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henman Coon, Elgin, became the happy bride of Sinclair Smith, son of Mrs. Charles Smith, The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Phee McFarlane at the residence of the bride's parents. bride was neatly attired in a gown of green silk with lace trimmings, and was given away by her father. The happy couple were unattended. Immediate relatives of both parties including Mrs. H. Mustard and Miss Coon, Toronto, sisters of the bride, were present. The house was beautifully decorated with plants and cutflowers. In the dining room everything was arranged most artistically and a wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. The newlyweds were toasted by several of the guests. The same afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left by C.N.R. for Toronto and other points, and upon returning will reside at the groom's home in Elgin.

Dewell-Stanton. At her parents' residence, Elgin, at noon on Feb. 24th, a happy ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Phee McFarlane, when he united in family for months. marriage Miss Martha Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton, to Thomas Dewell, Chantry, The bride was dressed daintily in creamlace over white silk. Miss Sarah Stanton, Seeley's Bay, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Hollis, Chant, Chantry, was groomsman. The bride was given away by her brother

in the presence of some fifty guests. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the dining room that was beautifully decorated with greens and white flowers and bunting, with wedding bells suspens-Mr. and Mrs. Dewell left by C.N.R., for Ottawa, and will take up residence at Chantry, where the bridegroom is proprietor of a general store. The brides travelling suit was of wine colored velvet, with

Brantford Retrenches. Brantford, March 5 .- There will

be no band concerts in the local parks this summer and the independent boards will have to get along with smaller appropriations than last year. The estimates committee met this afternoon and even after cutting out all unnecessary expenditures and chopping a liberal slice off the appropriation of the parks, Board of Education and independent boards found that it would be necessary to increase the tax rate from 22 1-2 to 23 mills, to which the one mill asked for by the Provincial Government will have to

"Buy Face Creams," at Gibson's. The boaster often finds it difficult to make good his words.

Don't Take Calomel

Instead of dangerous, salivating Calomel to liven your liver when bilious, headachy or constipated get a 10-cent box of Cascarets. They start the liver and bowels and straighten you up better than nasty Calomel without griping or making you sick.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shamlpoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirey greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinseg out

easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the

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folk or plain D.B. style, bloomer pants; reg. \$8.50; Saturday special\$4.50 MEN'S S. AND F. OVERCOATS, Balmacan style; reg. \$15.00; Saturday special\$10.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Men's Negligee Shirts; reg. \$1.00 and \$1.50; Saturday special75c Men's Ties, new spring goods; Saturday special 35c BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's Boots, Patent, Gun Metal and Tan, button or lace; Saturday for \$3.50

Ladies' High Shoes, Patent and Gun Metal, with cloth tops; Saturday for\$3.50 Boys' Good School Boots; reg. \$2.50; Saturday for \$2

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