London, April 13 .- The Daily Ex-

and sold by the Government.

says the newspaper, "will be brewer before us

purchased outright, payment for this.

them being made in bonds bearing

four per cent. interest. No strong

being adequate for Germans, they are learned, is contemp, ating the early or his Lehalf has been successful and

adequate for prisoners, too, who gant ation of the new machinery as, a result sentence has been com-

cannot be permitted to live better which will put the big Provincial muted to twenty years' imprison-

SHADE OF-OLD TIME PIRATE

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KINGSTON ONTARIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915

press says it learns that the solu- the Fourts Guards Regiment, the

breweries and public-houses in quered, no mat a how long the

Great Britain and Ireland will be struggle may last, God help us in

of the drink problem which the Kaiser, according to a Cologne desrernment is now favoring is a patch, said: "When God wills it He

Rotterdam, April 13 .- Addressing

will help further to destroy the en-

"Until the enemy is defin-unly con-

SECOND SECTION

STARVED BRITISH PRISONERS BROKE GUNS OVER GERMAN

Terrible Treatment of Soldiers Held in German Camps---White Paper Issued.

Correspondence Between British and German Foreign Offices Contained Many "Painful Statements" --- Prisoners Tortured Until They Asked to be Shot.

ed States Ambassador with respect to square for hourse smoking cigarthe treatment of British prisoners of ettes." war in Germany. It contains many "painful statements," according to the News and the following is made by a French priest, referring to the treatment of prisoners at Minden.

The German soldiers kicked the British prisoners in the stomach and broke their guns over their backs. They forced them to sleep out in marshy places so that many are now. consumptives. The British are almost starved and such has been their torture that thirty of them asked to be shot.

The testimony is quoted by Sir Edward Grey in a letter dated December 26th. Grey stated that information on the bad treatment of British prisoners had reached him from a if not starved." variety of sources.

A Russian doctor, who had returned to Petrograd after being detained three weeks near Ralsund, said that British officers were openly inculted by a lieutenant who was in charge.

statement: ground with no shelter."

First Cameronians, who escaped from bill of fare offered is above all critithe internment at Crefeld, the con- cism. tents of which have already been Tub- A statement forwarded by the Am-

states that the British prisoners were available by the British Government kept on very short rations and for British combatant and non-comthere is a report giving details of batant prisoners, says: "The Ger-

lence. The men sometimes have and Austrian supplies. not received a scrap of meat for a " "lowever, no objection is inter-

London, April 13 .- A white paper, whole week. The ingredients of published last night, says the Daily the soup seem to be to a great extent News, gives the correspondence which condemned stores. The sick wailed passed between the British and Ger- all day, but no doctor came, although man foreign offices through the Unit- he could be seen walking about the

> Sir Edward Grey complained, on January 29th that the treatment of officers at Kavalier, Scharnhorst and Madgeburg, was such "that there is danger of both physical and nrental deterioration."

There was some investigation at Ruhleben and since March 7th "a very important change has taken place in the food supply. The caterer has been dispensed with." Notwithstanding this, Sir Edward again complained on March 19th that information from a prominent official of the British Red Cross Society showed that prisoners in Germany "were being kept very short of food,

On March 20th he wrote that a communication from the German Government revealed the fact that there are female prisoners in the German detention camps."

The German reply to the complaint, A letter received by the speaker of says the News, was long delayed and the House of Commons from a French- when it came was made of denials man known to him, contained this and excuses such as this, which the newspaper quotes: "It will certain-"At Minden for a long time the ly be admitted by every discriminaprisoners were camped on marshy ting British inmate of the camp at Rubleben that in the face of the Sir Edward Grey also quoted the attempt of his own Government to statement of Major Vandalen, of the starve the German people, the bill

erican ambassador on March 17th, Another report from an American relating to a fund of \$100,000, made the terrible conditions of the beds. man foreign office states that there A letter from the internment camp are no objections to this distribution at Ruhleben says; "The officers but it cannot be used in any event there treat the prisoners with great for the purchase of tobacco, chocobrutality, even using personal vio- late, bread or cake from the German

CANADA'S WAR FINANCING

Arrangements For Advance in Lon- Chairman of U. S. Relief Commissdon Penewed.

000 monthly, of £1,000,000 in the Daily News reporter: middle of the month and another tish Treasury. The Canadian loan by a mine" recently issued was not for war ex- As against this, attention must Treasury is lending this money to tinctly saw the flag of the American same figure as they receive it from submarine. the public, namely, four per cent Canada's own loan recently raised

HOOVER CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

ion Talks of Disaster.

London, April 13 -- Sir George London, April 13 .- Herbert Hoov-Perley has negotiated with the Bri- er, head of the American Commistish Treasury a renewal of the ar- sion for Relief in Belgium, confirmrangement made in the early period ed the statements that the Harof the war for payment of Canada's palyce was chartered by the comwar expenditure. The British Treas- mission to carry food to Belgium. ury will continue to pay on the Do- He has received no official confirmaminion Government account £2,000,- tion of the disaster, but said to a

£1,000,000 on the last day of the dam and completed her employment month, which will be for the Do- with it. I cannot believe that the minion's war expenditure alone, vessel has been the victim of a tor-Eventually, at such time as the pedo attack, as she flew the flag of Chancellor of the Exchequer and the the American Commission, for we Dominion Minister of Finance con- had the distinct assurance of all the sider it opportune, probably towards belligerents that steamers engaged the close of the war, a Canadian on this errand of mercy would not loan will be floated for the liquida- be molested: Personally, I think tion of this indebtedness to the Bri- the disaster must have been caused

penditure at all, but for public drawn to the statement of the capworks in the Dominion. The British tain of the Elizabeth that he disthe Canadian Government at the Commission and the periscope of the

A large consignment of mules inwas on a four, and one-half per cent. tended for service drawing German ammunition wagons has just reached London, and is following a more The earnings of the Panama Can- peaceful occupation in the London al in March were the largest of any streets, harnessed to the delivery month since it was opened. They carts of the Army and Navy Stores. were \$560,784, exceeding by about The animals were taken from a Ger-\$140,000 the previous record, made man steamer on her way home from



INGENIOUS JACKETS FOR CARRYING SHELLS. Men of the Royal Field Artillery wearing coats supplied for carrying ammunition where it is impossible to get ammunition up to the firing line otherwise.

"I charged her cargo at Rotter-

posed to sending simple foodstuffs.

allotment which is the same as that

of the German troops, quartered am-

ong civilians. The alloted rations

that the population of the captor." highway scheme into operation

from home; but prisoners will

be allowed bread in excess of

sweets and so forth, to prisoners

WHAT A SOFT-HEARTED OLD PIKER

Scout Loses Ear and Receives Other Injuries.

HE WAS SUBJECTED TO FIEND-ISH TREATMENT.

pital at Warsaw-Photographs To Be Supplied to Press.

London, April 13 .- The Petrograd correspondent of The London Morning Post says: A Russian scout named Porphry Panasjuk was caught on March 29th on German territory north of Myszines and taken to German headquarters. Here ten German officers spent a whole hour torturing the man to extract information about Russian troops. Panasjuk resolutely declined to betray his country, and apparently scorned to invent. When the officers tired of torturing him he is troubled with catarrh in some form. was placed under guard as a prisoner of war, but contrived to get indicates a weakened condition of the Father Rheaume is a native of Levusing Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to The appe away under cover of darkness and body; that the secretion of the mucous is, Que. His successor as director help through this critical period.

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In a successor as director help through this critical period. Order of St. George of the first-class vapors do little, if any good. and a gift of money for loyalty to his To correct catarrh you should treat its

cording to preconceived ideas. To medicinal food and a building-tonic, free judge, then, by details: an officer in from harmful drugs or opiates. Try it. the presence of nine others ordered 26-73 Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ontario.

Panasjuk to give information, threatfor a pair of wire-cutting shears.

He first cut off the lobe of the scout's right ear with this brutat instrument. Panasjuk continued obstinate, and the gallant German officer in the course of an hour, cutitng four times, a bit at a time, worked Kaiser's Brutal Officers Cut Off His all around the ear, finally severing it: Right Ear-Russian Now In Hos- A little bit of gristle round the orifice of hearing is all that remains of the right ear. Another officer took his turn, first hitting the man in the mouth as a little introduction. proceeded to work upon the nose; getting his fingers well into the nostrils he tore Panasjuk's nose out, not the nostrile merely, but bringing the the contests. cartilage bodily, away from the bone. This ended the examination of the

It has been said that every third person

Torturing means more or less, ac- oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a

prisoner by ten German officers. photographs are to be supplied to the two weeks' campaign.

ROOSEVELT TO TOUR CANADA. Will Return From The West Through The States.

and nose in pieces and put out his dore Roosevelt is going abroad minister stationed in Renfrew. eyes, but if he would betray his com- again, and this time he will travel rades and spy for Germany he would through Canada. He will start late be richly rewarded. As the man con- in the spring or early in the summer tinued obstinate, the officer called and is now arranging his itinerary. It is not at all unlikely that he will he offered the hospitality of the Canadian Pacific Railway and enjoy the comforts of a private car belonging to one of the officials of that

While seeing Canada will be his first object, undoubtedly some political significance may be attached to pose to return to New York through he States, after visiting the Panama Exposition at can Francisco. The indications are he will be coming east when campaigns are in progress in many States, and he will have an opportunity to participate in

Rector Of Ottawa College. appointed rector of Ottawa Univer- The case described in this letter heart, revitalizes the exhausted sity in succession to Father Gervais, is a good illustration, and you can nerves and builds up the system in

Daily Express Says It Has Learned So, It Is Said, the Kaiser Assured a THE SCARCITY OF COAL HANDICAPS TURKISH NAVY

Fleet Ventured Out After Visit of Russians.

Thomas Cekoski, Toronto, will not DET pay the death penalty for his part in ILIUM the murder of Bongero Trendo. The The Ontario Government, it is petition, which was sent to Ottawa in

GERMANS ABSOLUTE MASTERS OF TURKEY'S DESTINY.

The Kaiser's Soldiers And Officers Join Regiment Garrisoning Constantinople-The Teutons Fear a Mutiny.

ly Martin H. Donohue.

Constanza, Roumania, April 12 .--The Daily Chronicle courier arrived here last night from Constantinople, after an absence of ten days. He reached the Bosphorus after the bom pardment by the Russian fleet While waiting for daylight, the steamer on which he was a passenger was fired on by either the forts or the Turkish warships. Happily, the shots fell wide and no damage was done. The Turks, fearing an inthe channel. Vessels are entering in three weeks' time, but the great by piloting a divious route, which problem is not making peace with the may be described as zig-zag. The Allies, but, as a preliminary, getting

Breslau, ventured forth. They con- sure and not improbable method of voyed three transports, which were settling the fate of the Germans. being sent to Heracles with coal for Everybody has left Peru after

and deck-plates being visible. ment garrisoning Constantinople has roundling Stamboul point. They bebeen increased by German soldiers lieve they can soften the hearts of and officers. The Germans fear the Britain and France and secure rea-Turkish soldiers might mutiny and sonable peace terms, but they dread kill the emissaries of Kaiser Wilhelm the advent of Russia.

The courier left the Goeben and the Breslau light, apparently with empty bunkers, anchored in the Bosphorus. The scarcity of coal is severely hampering the Turkish naval movement and it is estimated the supply will be exhausted in another three weeks.

General von Saunders, Enver Bey, and their staffs, fearing assassination, have taken refuge on board a German transport which lies off Galatia. They are in wireless communication with a station on the heights of Peru and also with the Dardanelles and are in telephonic communica; tion with the Sublime Porte in Stamboul. All foreign telegraphic despatches are controlled and censored from the headquarters ships. Famine and fever are raging in Stamboul. A week ago, the Peru Hotel was filled with German officers, but they are now gone, having left suddenly in the dead of the night for the Dar-

danelles. The Turkish officials seem anxious to ascertain the views of the European and American publics regarding their participation in the world war. With true Oriental fatalism these officials admit their country is beaten and say there must be peace cursion of hostile ships, have mined key is concerned, the war will finish

forts were much damaged by the rid of the German incubus. One high official with whom the After the departure of the Rus- courier discussed the situation drew sions, the Turkish fleet, numbering his hand significantly across his ten ships, including the Goeben and threat, and remarked that was a

the fleet. They returned after an hiding their valuables. The wife of absence of four days, but without the Khedive has gone to Bursa, The the Medjideh, which struck a Rus- botels and ambassadors' villas are occupied by German and Turkish of-While not seriously injured, some ficers and the height adjoining Robof the ships bore evidence of having ert College has been fortified. The been in action, holes in the funnels average Turkish officer and soldier is unsympathetic towards the war. The Germans are absolute masters weary of the struggle and would be of the destinies of Turkey. The regi- heartily glad to see the Allied fleet

RECRUIT MEETINGS.

Campaign Undertaken by British Parliamentary Committee.

London, April 13 .- The recruiting campaign to be undertaken by the Parliamentary Recruiting Committee in London during the next two weeks opened yesterday, when ninety meetings were held. Speakers addressed large gatherings in Hyde Park, on Parliament Hill, at Hemp-

stead and about forty other places. The non-party character of the campaign is shown by the fact that the speakers were from the Liberal, Unionist and National branches.

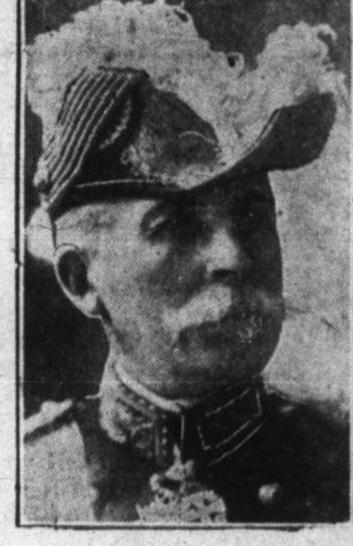
At Rochdale one speaker touched on the lighter side of recruiting. He told how a woman taking leave of her husband at a railway station remarked: "If you thump the aKiser as you thump me he will be sorry he ever went to war."

The merriment of the audience was easily turned into an argument. "Why, you are here and laughing simply because of the living shields in the trenches yonder-go help

The appeal had an immediate response in 260 volunteers, who were elles taken at once in automobiles to the central recruiting office.

Meetings to-morrow will be held in Guildhall Yard, Finsbury Square and many other places in the London Panasjuk is now in the hospital in dwellings. Fifteen hundred meet- nished to the Department of Militia Warsaw, and a medical report and ings in all are to be held during the for Valcartier Camp.

> Renfrew relatives attended the covered the diphtheria baccilus. Dr. diamond wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler was born in 1852. Charles Reid of Gratton township, The military authorities have or-



GENERAL D'AMADE. French general who is commanding the Allied land forces at the Dardan-

Evidence before the Public Accounts Committee showed that Mme. Plamondon, Deputy Speaker Sevigy's suburbs. Throughout the campaign sister, had made profits ranging from flags are to be displayed on all 100 to 1,200 per cent, on drugs fur-

The death is announced in Berlin, of Professor Friedrich Loeffler, the German scientist, who in 1884 dis-

who were married in Horton town- dered that a guard be placed on the ship on April 5th, 1855, by Rev. Mr. ferry dock at Sarnia to prevent Canening if he refused, to cut his ears New York, April 12.—Colonel Theo- Thompson, the first Presbyterian adian soldiers in uniform from entering the United States.

This School Girl Had Bad Fainting Spells

Was Weak and Run Down, But Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Made Complete Cure.

life comes during the school age, results. I am pleased to tell you when she is impelied by rivalry to that after using five boxes of the Nerve Food she was completely curput forth her best efforts in study- ed, and has no return of the fainting for examinations. At the time ing spells." she should have healthful outdoor This statement is certified to by exercise and abuncance of fresh air, Mr. Hamilton Houston, Justice to keep the blood pure and rich, the Peace. she is confined by her studies. Is The reason Dr. Chase's Narve Ottawa, Aprili 12.—Rev. Father it any wonder that she becomes run Food is so effective in cases of this Ottawa, Aprili 12.—Rev. Father down in health and suffers from kind is because of its extraordinary beadaches, indigestion, loss of appe- blood-forming influence. By creat-

daughter became weak and very doing wonders for men, women and Toronto's tax rate, including the much run down. She was tre-children whose systems have become mill imposed by the Ontario Govern- quently troubled with bad fainting weak and run down. 50 cents a ment, will be 23.85 mills in the dol- spells and nothing we tried seemed box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edlar, which is 4.6 mills higher than to do her any good. We were ad- manson, Bates & Co., Limited, Torvised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, onto.

The most critical time in a girl's | and did so with most satisfactory

Grand Seminary, the theological beadaches, indigestion, loss of appelling an abundance of rich, red blood

felt in every organ of the human "While attending school my body. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is

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