IS DEAD AT HALIFAX, N.S.

Engineer Passed Away Thursday YEAR HIS 89TH

WAS CHANCELLOR OF QUEEN'S SINCE 1880.

The Father of Standard Time-The C. P. R. and Intercofonial Stand As Monuments To His Engineering

Sir Sandford Fleming, K. C. M. G., Chancellor of Queen's University, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. O. Critchley, Halifax on Thursday morning. A telegram announcing the death of the aged Canadian engineer and Empire builder reached the Whig office shortly be-

A few days ago Principal Gordon received word that Sir Sandford was suffering from an attack of bronchitis, but no fatal turn was apprehended. However, the ailment grew more serious, and on Wednesday evening physicians announced that Sir Sandford was merely holding his own. Owing to his advanced age, little hope of recovery was held out With the advent of warm weather Sir Sandford had left the capital and gone to Halifax to spend the summer with his daughter.

Kingston heard of Sir Sandford Fleming in the seventies as a great railway engineer, but became more intimately acquainted with him in 1880 when he was elected Chancellor of Queen's University, in succession to the late Dr. John Cook. That through the territory of the United position he held until the time of his death. Queen's loved him and had reason to do so for he was its Fleming's part the project formed greatest champion. He founded part of the great Canadian Pacific reported after in the Indian Ocean, scholarships in every faculty and al- Railway. Dr. Fleming upon his re- is proceeding slowly toward this so the Chancellor's Lecturship in turn to Canada in 1863 was appoint- port with her 600 passengers, acconnection with the Queen's Theo- ed to make a preliminary survey for cording to wireless messages to-day. logical Alumni Association. It was a line of railway to connect the Mari- She is being convoyed by the Plythe late Principal Grant who intro-time Provinces with the upper, mouth steamer Otaki. It is thought

Ser Sandford Fleming, C.E., LL.D., C.M.G., was born at Kirkcaldy, Fifesshire, Scotland, in 1827, where also was born Adam Smith, the fameus, plished this great enterprise Dr. founded 20 years ago, to a syndicate pioneer of the sciences of political Fleming was appointed to make the headed by Francois deWendel, depeconomy. He early displayed pow- preliminary surveys of the Canadian uty for Meurthe-et-Moselle. The er in the acquisition of the sciences Pacific, which work he began in the price is said to have been 22,000,000 began the business of engineering worthy and experienced and surveying, under articles, at a he left Toronto on July 16th, and comparatively early age and display- reached Victoria, B.C., on October ed the promise of his lecture high 9th, following: travelling via Sault attainments while serving his time. Ste Marie, Nipigon, Thunder Bay, In 1848 being dissatisfied with his Winnipeg, Forts Carlton and Edhome prospects he emigrated to Can- monton, the Rocky Mountains, Kam-

and high qualifications, but in 1852 tion from the scientific and engineer- + tically all of the note had he was appointed one of the

will seal the fate of Warsaw, is be-

Austro-German onslaughts.

RUSSIANS TURN ON FOES

London, July 22 .- A series of ed a reverse and are retreating to-

great battles, the result of which ward the Vistula. To the south the

ing fought to the north, west and which has been reached at one point.

south of that city. Having success- To the south of Ivangorod Field

fully retired to positions on the riv- Marshal von Mackensen, who is di-

ers, and being well flanked by fort- recting the offensive between the

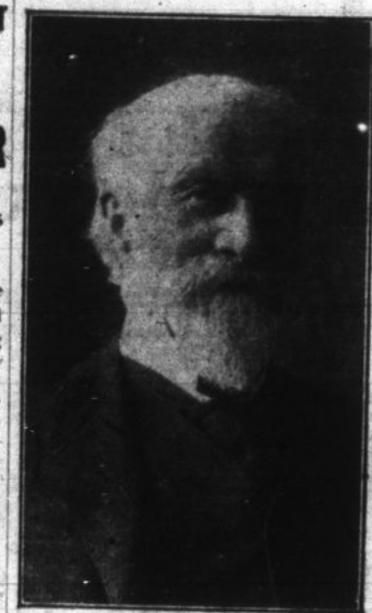
resses, the Russians have turned and Vistula and the Bug, has reached

To the north, on the River Narew, Marshal von Mackensen, who is dithey delivered yesterday three fierce recting the offensive between the counter attacks from the fortresses Vistula and the Bug, has reached the

of Rozan, Pultusk and Novo Geor- Russian lines, and here the greatest

gievsk. The Germans, who had tak- of all the battles is being fought

are fighting desperately to stem the at the one point.



LATE SIR SANFORD FLEMING neers on the Ontario, Simcoe & furon Railway, in the construction of which he played an important part, being afterwards appointed chief-engineer of the line. pointment he held for about eleven years, the company having meanwhile changed its name to Northern Raffway Company,-during this time being engaged in other important works; among others, the Toronto Esplanade. Dr. Fleming also surveyed the Red River territory re specting the practicability of connecting that country with Canada by. a direct line of rail without passing Proceeding To Port-Thought Fire States. Subsequently after a visit to England and more effort on Dr. duced him to Queen's and the Uni- which undertaking was afterwards the fire is out, versity on "The Old Ontario Strand" carried out under Dr. Fleming's supwas ever dear to the man who was erintendence and the Intercolonial its honored chancellor for thirty-five Railway was opened on July 1st

especially that of mathematics, He year 1872. Accompanied by trust- france (\$4,400,000). ada and for some years lived in To- loops and Bute Inlet, Rev. Principal Grant, who was secretary of the ex- + from Washington to Berlin at + At first nothing offered of a suffi-, pedition, wrote a pleasing book an- + nine o'clock last night the State + ciently important character to satis- ent the journey called "Ocean to & Department officials announced & fy a man of Dr. Fleming's energy Ocean" and the results of the expedi- + to-day. It is believed that prac- +

TO STOP THEIR DRIVE

Grojec line, the Russians have suffer

army of General von Woyrsh is mak-

To the south of Ivangorod Field

"Supposing We Fail"

What then?

The future would be too horrible to contemplate.

"Who lives, if England dies?"

And just as sure as Germany wins, England will die. It has been the Teuton boast to obliterate their hated rival.

If Germany wins, England will be another Belgium. All the murder, the rapine, the arson and the nameless, numberless brutalities that marked the occupation of the little European Kingdom will be re-enacted in the British Isles. Only with ten-fold intensity and bitternow because Germany hates the Anglo-Saxon race, whereas it was annoyance rather than hate that provoked Belgium's fate.

If we fail there will be no civilized British society. The enemy mean to destroy us utterly, as the race they fear most in the world. They have taken no pains to disguise this fact.

With England destroyed, Canada would fall as a ripe prize to the conqueror. The United states would be as powerless to save us or themselves—as France was in 1870. To the freedom-loving Anglo-Saxon, with his democratic ideas and ideals, life would not be worth the living. The future, in such an event, is too awful to contemplate

This calamity can only be avoided by the putting forth of still greater efforts. More men and more supplies are urgently required. Kitchener has told us this, not once, but several times. Kipling has repeated the warning. Every Canadian officer and soldier rearring from the front has voiced the same sentiment.

What are we going to do about it? Whatever we do, must be done now-to-day !-To-morrow may be too late. Every available man should enlist now.

(Special to the Whig.) Durban, Natal, July 22 .- The Peninsular and Oriental liner Benalla,

Paris Paper—\$4,400,000. Paris, July 22.-It is understood that the Journal has been sold by the Letellier family, which has Having so successfully accom- owned the newspaper since it was

NOTE SENT OUT.

Washington, July 22 .- The & German note was sent forward & • reached Berlin by ten o'clock •

Raise Your Boy to Be Soldier Says Roosevelt

(Special to the Whig.) Francisco, July 22.—Theodore Roosevelt delivered two dresses yesterday to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, one vigorous in tone on military preparations, and the other, a brief, personal talk to

tributes of good citizens. He told the enlisted men "a man afraid to fight is not fit to vote," and "a mother who is not willing to raise her boy to be a soldier is not fit for citizenship." Before the address at club-house he planted a poplar

"War and Peace" was the topic of Colonel Roosevelt's address to an immense audience gathered in the Court of the Universe.

U. S. Convicts Are to Make

Washington, July 22.—Attorneyto speak, George E. Smith walked to the fact that the Provincial Governthe platform and handed him a letment was giving \$500,000 to purthat he is planning to put the 2,- ter. Mr. Northrup smiled, and the chase machine guns for our boys, so Lient.-Col. H. J. Dawson, officer 000 Federal convicts in the Atlanta audience knew that something speci- that they might be able to fight on

of the War

London, July 22 .- Frederick Harrison's book, "The German Peril, published yesterday contains the following passage: "Let us not think that any kind of words, or any kind of agreement or compromise or mediation, can avail us in this fiercest trial of our English blood. Nor let us vainly imagine that the enemy will retax in his Greek citizens. delirium of frightfulness, or spare us one pang which he can inflict on us

"It is my firm belief that when we have driven him back to his own land (and we shall drive him back -we must, unless we are to be forever ruined), scenes of horror, almost of mutual extermination, will take place, exceeding anything we have yet known in ferocity, destruc-

War Tidings.

The Germans have brought up their heavy siege guns to batter down the forts around Warsaw. The Russian held strong on Wednesday. No submarineings of British ships have been reported for four days. It is thought the Admiralty now has control of the situation.

The Italians have overwhelming forces at their disposal, but owing to the nature of the country, cannot employ more than four army corps at one time, whilst the Austrians have great superiority in natural defences which multiply their resour-

them here and despatching them in suit.

batches, the colony to pay their pa sage, and to maintain reserves to keep the ranks filled overseas. is estimated that this would cost \$2, 000,000, which could be borrowed if Bonar Law, secretary of the colonies, would give the necessary assent. A large part of the shipments of American cotton held up by England

All leaves of absence from the German army have been stopped. It is

important developments in the west. mercial Travellers of Kingston, to will not be called upon to say 'you The Greek Government sent a com- the Department of Militia and De- little Turk.' If their maternal vomunication to Constantinople threat- fence, of one fully equipped machine cabulary runs short they can say 'you ening to sever relations with Turkey gun, for use of the 59th Overseas little German'! (Laughter). unless the Turks ceased prosecuting Battalion.

months' hard labor.

A GREAT SWEEP.

Province of Alberta carried prohibition by a majority of about **4** 15,000.

The Russians Are Pursuing Turkish Troops

(Special to the Whig.)
Petrograd, July 22.—The repulse ces, making certain forts almost im- of several strong Turkish attacks in pregnable either to bombardment or the region of the Muss was reported assault. This is delaying the Ital- in an official statement to-day dealing with the Caucasus fighting. The The Kingston Jamaica, Dally Glea- enemy was thrown back, and forced ner advocates raising 5,000 men to to evacuate his positions at Kuraid the Allies in Europe, drilling mindy. Russian troops are in pur-

"The men on the line," soldiers, sailors and marines, at the Enlisted Mens Club. THE KINGSTON TRAVELLERS DONATE A MACHINE GU

The Kingston Commercial Association is giving Lieut. and their friends. Col. H. J. Dawson's 59th Battalion "Signed on behalf of the travela fully equipped machine gun to lers-Angus Orr, A. J. Abernethy, give the Germans a peppering when W. J. Dalby, George E. Smith." it gets to the front. For some time There was much cheering and apso enthused that nothing would do who took in hand the matter of sed, and the travellers sprang a ed of the travellers of this old his-War Munitions big recruiting meeting in Artillery "I trust that it will be an incentive to other associations and institute to other associations." decidedly pleasant surprise at the toric city.

Mr. Northrup was called upon by tutions throughout Canada," adde

Travellers Commercial Travellers been drilling for home guard duty ter had been made known. Every-

been boosters of Kingston top, Now The speaker characterized the gallon that Kingston will be proud of the efforts on the part of the officers. They are greeted on all sides by donations. In every case where a merchant has been approached the amount subscribed has been splendid. The officers are enthusi equipped machine gun, subscribed machine-gun expedition.

HELD IN ARTILLERY PARK

the Speeches.

STIRRED EVERYONE

He Called Upon the Young Men To of every man woman and child at Join the Forces-W. B. Northrup, M.P., Called For Men To Handle the Machine Guns.

"Men cannot fight without chine guns, but much less can ma chine guns fight without men."-Dr. Michael Clark, M.P.

ing to beg for them. I know we will ocratic government. This fight is not have to do this. Everyone will be proud to do his 'bit.' "-W. B. Northrup, M.P.

"There is the point of the parent. If you have sons, do not stand in their way of tendering their services. Your sons are no dearer to you than the sons of those who have already gone."-Mayor Sutherland.

Dr. Michael Clark, M.P., for Red Deer, Sask., travelled two thousand miles so as he would be in Kingston Wednesday night to attend the big recruiting meeting held in Artillery Park, under the auspices of the local branch of the Speakers' Patriotic League. He arrived, and delivered his message with trip-hammer force pointing out the great need for men to serve King and Country in the present great struggle. Three thousand people attended the meeting, which was presided over by Mayor cheers). Sutherland. The speakers were probably will be condemned by the M.P., Belleville, and Dr. Clark. J. Turkey. Every woman knows about occupied a seat on the platform.

Mayor Sutherland, in his opening Thanks to the smartness of a Can- remarks, referred to the formation adian soldier in London, a German of the Speakers' Patriotic League spy has been discovered and sentenc- and then dwelt on the responsibility ed by a British magistrate to six resting upon everyone to do his or her share in the great fight. It was not fear or lack of patriotism that was keeping many at home to-day. The distance from the scenes of conflict had apparently dulled the senses of some, and prevented them from seeing the conditions exactly

had his duty to perform, and no per-son should stand in his way. Women who held back their husbands did not realize what injury they were doing, not only to the Empire,

but to those they shielded. W. B. Northrup, M.P., after, reading the letter of the Kingston Commercial Travellers Association, donating a machine gun to the 59th

"I wish to say a few words as to who and what we Canadians are," continued the speaker. "There is one point we appear to be ignorant of, and that is who and what we are. We do not quite recognize who and what we are."

Canada owed her independence to the Motherland. She was ever protected by the Motherland. And it be willing to break away from the Motherland in this great war. By

"We must have machine guns and we must have the men. Kingston has responded nobly to the cause. To-night, the commercial travellers of the old city have responded in a noble manner.'

Dr. Clark's Address Dr. Clark addressed the vast gapast the Kingston travellers have plause after the contents of the let- a jocular manner he said that he did if necessary, and they have become one was cheering for the travellers was because he was not as well probut that the 59th Battalion should curing a machine gun for the 59th as he used to be, and he wished his accept a deadly war weapon from Battalion. The speaker said that it audience to know that it was not them. The money was quickly sub- was something that might be expect- through lack of courtesy that he appeared with his headgear, .. He appreciated the honor paid him, in the Invitation extended by W. F. Nickle, M. P., to speak at this meeting, and at the same time; he felt the sense of responsibility. He referred to the fact that Mr. Northrup had stated that there was great need of ma-

induce young men to enlist, then I almost despair of saying anything to prepare them to do so.

"The greatest pleasure I had of coming here was that I should be able to offer evidence that at this moment, all political parties have grasped the fact that there is one paramount duty before the British Empire and before Canada, and that DELIVERED AN ADDRESS THAT is to bring this war-the greatest war in history- to a successful issue. That is the paramount duty

the present moment. "And if this will not get recruits. I do not know what will. Until the issues involved in this war are settled right, and I hope settled forever, Canada cannot pay attention to the peaceful development of her own history, resources and destiny.

"This fight is being waged to determine whether this world now and "Let the only trouble be in the for many years, shall be ruled by an selection of the men, instead of hav- autocratic government or by a demas to whether the ideals of force or freedom ought to prevail among the

"Upon the issue of this fight depends the future history of the world—the coming history and much more the immediate history whether in this history the methods of barbarism are to prevail, or the methods of Christian morality. These are the questions wrapped up in this great struggle.

Dr. Clark, at this stage, launched into a resume of all the events leading up to the war, remarking that Austria-Hungary had started the "racket." He referred to the Germans as a machine, as like goods and chattel, and added:

"You will never run Canadians that way. And I will tell you why You will never run Canada on the 'machine method.' And the reason for this is that there are too many Irishmen.

"If for nothing else, Germany has Mayor Sutherland W. B. Northrup, to be condemned for joining with G. Turiff, M.P., of Assiniboia, also Turkey. If a child misbehaves the mother refers to the child as 'you A special feature of the evening, little Turk.' Well, the mothers of believed that this order foreshadows was the presentation by the Com- the future will have a choice. They

> The Empire to a man believe that we are in the right, but we have not always been in the right. one time we tried to bolster up Tur-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Russians Expect Complete Victory Moscow, July 22 .-- Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-inchief, received a deputation repre-It was up to each one to make a sac- senting the municipality here yes rifice. Parents who had sons should terday. He spoke enthusiastically not put anything in their way to pre- on the spirit of the Russian soldiers vent them from enlisting. Such one all of whom, he said, were confident

> United States Secretary Lansin on Wednesday afternoon admitted that the United States was open to ships of any belligerent nation armed simply for defensive purposes

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville, Grand, 2.10 and 7.30

Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.16 R.C.H.A. band concert, Macdonald Park, 8 p.m. Limestone Lodge, No. 91, A.O.U.W., meets to-night, 8 o'clock.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIC had been said that Canada would Is on Sale at the Following City

each one doing his or her "bit," it would be shown that Canada was not willing to break away.

"Do what you can on behalf of humanity. This is the side of the war we are fighting on. There is a duty for every man and women to perform.

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SAVARY-CHUTE—On Thursday, July 22nd, at Wolville, N. S., by the father of the bride, Catherine Jean, eldest daughter of Rev. A. C. Chute, D.D., Desn of the Theological Faculty, Acadia University, to Rev. T. W. Havary, B.A., Rector of St. James' Church, Kingston.

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Gurd's Soda Water. Radnor, pints Vichy Celestin, quarts.

MORE THAN 4 MACHINE GUNS It was predicted in Wednesday's lastic over the work, which they say Whig that four machine guns would is a pleasure. The merchants have be secured for the 59th Battalion, never responded so generously to any but this number will be exceeded.

Kingston merchants have taken hold commanding the 59th Kingston Batof the idea of having the 59th equiptation, expressed himself as proud of at work making munitions of war,

"I have a most delightful surThe Kingston travellers have alped in a way that even the most Kingston and the Commercial Tra- except explosives, for the United Sta- prise," said Mr. Northrup, after he ways been noted for being a happythe 14th Regiment are canvassing their friends, and it is learned that the cost of two guns has already been promised. There is no done the gift he stated that the speaking of the gift he stated that they have put themselves on record they have put themselves have put the put themselves have put the put the put themselves have pu

en one outwark of Rozan, repulsed for the possession of the these counter attacks, according to Cholm Railway. the official report received from Ber- On the resistance the Russians lin last night, but apparently have are able to offer along this front, been upable to make any further where the Austro-Germans are making their biggest effort, probably de-Immediately to the west of War- pends the success or facture of the saw, on what is known as Blonie- Austro-German operations. KINGSTON WILL DONATE