COVERING RETIREMENT OF BIG ARMY.

LAST EDITION

SESSION OPEN

The Duke of Connaught Was prominence to a plea from the front for quicker army promotions. Present.

SPOKE ONLY OF THE WAR MEAS. SURES.

The Weather Conditions Unfavorable think for themselves and to b

form of a Field Marshal (Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- The courd war the old army. session of the twelfth Dominion Parliament and the sixth consecutive sibly be true that no officer of the session since the last election was new armies is to be advanced beyond opened at three o'clock this after the rank of lieutenant-colonel. noon with the usual ceremonies, including the reading of the speech from the Throne by His Royal High-

ness The Buke of Connaught As expected the speech was rather brief and almost entirely confin- Ottawa, Jan, 13.-The Citizen ed to matters relating to the war, publishes extracts from a Parliamen-The usual references were made to tary 'return dated Feb. 19th, 1900, trade conditions and the finances of of all correspondence between Major--the country, but there was no an- General Hutton and (then) Lieut. nouncement as to the important gen- Col. Sam Hughes, relative to the lateral legislation except that the busi- ter's volunteering for South African ness of the session will be confined service, which contains a copy of the

ing of war and other budgets. . favorable for the opening, the ground has denied writing and characteriz- on the Gallipoli Peninsula some weeks ago. being covered with a sheet of ice as ed as a forgery. The letter is dated the result of a heavy fall of rain Oct. 27th, 1899, and is identical with last night. His Royal Highness was that in Willson's book. It is suppleas usual accompanied by mounted mented by another note of apology. military escort and was received at written the following day on a train the buildings by a guard of honor. reiterating Col. Hughes' regret at tife The scene, although quite brilliant, "unfortunate misunderstanding." was not on so large a scale as on other occasions. The presence of a writes for General Hutton, in effect, number of officers in uniform lent a that a private apology does not sufwar color to the proceedings. His fice and that it will be necessary for Highness was attired in the uniform of a field marshal.

13,000,000 MORE LETTERS AND granted Lieut.-Col. Hughes to have

CARDS CARRIED IN 1915. New Rural Routes-Parcel Post is

Steadily Growing in Popularity. Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- Increases in letters and postcards sent, in the number of rural mail delivery routes, and money order and savings bank offices established are noted in the annual

report of the Postmaster-General is-

sued to-day. The estimated increase in the number of letters and postcards in 1915 is 13,197,000. This is a considerably smaller percentage of increase, however, than has been the case in Whose Wife Has Had the past ten years, and indicates that war conditions have to some extent affected letter writing. The number of rural mail delivery routes has been increased by 695, and over 37. 500 boxes have been provided in children in two years is the record these additional routes. Some 22: made by Mrs. Harry O. Simmons. new money order offices have been es- wife of the pastor of the Yankee- hitherto been found possible, in view might have induced him (Knapp) tablished, and nineteen new savings town M. E. Church, of this county.

Postage stamps of an increased | girl, are healthy youngsters. value of \$159,906 were issued. the parcel post service the report Church congregation is planning to

are carried by railway.

"This service, which was inaugurated a few weeks before the beginning of the fiscal year, has been successfully conducted during the year. and its great and growing popularit; has demonstrated that it supplies public need. As the parcels post reaches every point throughout th country, its facilities are greater than those afforded by services oprates are lower."

During the year 475 new post offices were established and 938 closed, such closing being in nearly all cases due to the establishment of rural delivery. There has been a decrease of \$1,595,830 in the aggregate balance to the credit of depositors in post office savings banks, the figure now being \$39,995,406. A total c 2,437,776 letters reached the Do Letter Office during the year.

Turks Abduct British Colony. London, Jan. 13 .- The British colony at Bagdad, consisting of two men, nine women and a number of children, has been carried off by Turks in the direction of Mosul, 300 miles distant. News of the deportation of the colony was transmitted to London through United States Ambassador Morgenthau and the Amer- bition, the Hudson Bay Company ican Consul at Bagdad, and these offi- have placed at the disposal of the cials have been asked to obtain all Exporters' Association of Canada 50 available information. The mem- tons of free space on a steamer sailbers of the colony were removed the ing to a French port about January latter part of November, when Brits 28th. Free transportation will be Japanese Premier, had a narrow es-

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DEMAND QUICKER

As Remedy For the Failure of the Gallipoli Enter.

for quicker army promotions. I claims that the inertia to which Sir Ian Hamilton attributes the failure of the Gallipoli enterprise is an inevitable accompaniment of the seniority rule of the British Army.

Only when officers prove wholly unfit for the job is the rule of senfority broken. It is claimed to the time will come when it will be recognized that the volunteer and edu cated citizen soldiers, accustomed to -H.R.H. Was Attired In the Uni- judged according to their deserts, cannot justly or safely be treated like uneducated, long-drilled men

A critic asks whether it can pos

Letter He Calls a Forgery Is In Parfiamentary Records,

largely to war measures and the vot- letter of apology to Gen. Hutton, published in Beckles Willson's "Life The weather conditions were not of Lord Strathcona which Sir Sam

> In reply the chief staff officer him to make a formal application to be permitted to withdraw his "previous insubordinate and highly improper correspondence," through the district officer commanding. There is no reply to this, but permission is passage to South Africa on the troopship Sardinian, but in no military capacity and not in uniform. In Feb. ruary, 1909, Gen. Hughes write the Minister of Militia stating that Col. Hughes' anxiety to serve in South Africa and his strong sentiments of military zeal and patriotism " war bordinate conduct."" The General recommends him for employment with the Stratheona Horse.

A HIGHER SALARY IS GIVEN PASTOR

Children in Two Years.

l viving. The twins, a boy and

It is understood that, the M. E. increase Rev. Mr. Simmons' salary.

REBUILDING FRANCE.

Paris to Hold Exposition of Methods and Materials.

Washington, Jan. 13. - The French Government is taking steps to provide for reconstruction following the war. The United States Federation of Miners, the strongest erated by private companies and its Commercial Agent at Paris, Profes- Labor Union in the United Kingdom Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to-day that there would be held in Paris during May, June and July, under the patronage of President Poincare, an exposition of methods and materials for rebuilding factories, highways, public works, village systems, city public works, private houses, hotels, farm improvements and various other works of construction. Architects. engineers, hygienists, contractors, capitalists and business men gener- Delegates reported the sentiment ally will participate.

ENTRIES, FOR LYONS,

Free Space on Hudson Bay Steamer to France.

Canadian entries at the Lyons Exhiish troops were threatening the city, granted to those applying to Secretary R. J. Younge at Montreal. Arrangements have also been made with the Canadian Pacific Railway and the agents-general of all the provinces to utilize all available samples of Canadian -products now win

> G.T.R. RETURNS UP 18 1.2 P.C. Aggregate of Three Roads 38.8 P.C.

Higher Than 1915. gross earnings for the first week of whom the Commons wants expelled farmer near here, last Thursday, lowed. January totalled \$880,702; an in- from the Lords, is a cousin of King Five hundred men overpowered the crease of \$137,180 or 18 1-2 per George. cent., compared with the corresponding week of last year. The aggregate The Morrisburg and Ottawa Elec- right one, hanged him to a bridge spatches from Chihuahua, Mexico, to After lengthy conference of the three Canadian roads, C.P.R., tric Railway Company will make ap-G.T.R., and C.N.R., for the first sev- plication at the next session of the him with bullets, while he screamed of the seventeen Americans shot by en days of the year amounted to \$3,- Legislature for an act extending the for mercy. 295,802, an increase of \$920,580, or time within which the construction,

ARMY PROMOTION.

London, Jan. 13.—The Times gives

SAM HUGHES' APOLOGY.

/ Evacuation of Gallipoli Peninsula, by Allied forces will go down in history as

one of the greatest military feats of the present war. The re-embarkation was made possible by brilliant work of the gunners, who, with the loss of only a few men, kept the Turkish hordes at bay until all their thousands of comrades were safe aboardthen they blew up the guns and took to the boots in the middle of the night. The picture shows the artillery of the rear guard at the evacuation of the Suvla Bay region

Germany's Neck Strangulation Point.

ANY SUPPLIES AT ALL REACH-ING THAT COUNTRY.

rant any condoning his previous insu- The Policy of Starving Germany used toward him by Charles Knapp Secretary Lansing Wires Carranza to tent Than Hitherto Found Pos-

(Special to the Whig.)

starving Germany beconomically and he was sorry that anything he said Boonville, Ind., Jan. 13 .- Five Right Hon. Walter Runciman, Presi- that conclusion. He also states dent of Board of Trade, will be care that certain statements had been atried to a further extent than has tributed to the professor which reaching Germany

> MINERS OPPOSED TO CONSCRIPTION.

> Vote Unanimously Against Bill-Will Not Call Strike Just Now.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 13 .- The National sor Charles W. A. Veditz, cabled the this evening voted unanimously to oppose the Government's conscrip-

The delegates however refused to act on the proposal that a nationa strike be called at once in protest against the compulsion measure. Ins.ead, a substitute resolution was adopted, authorizing the executive committee to call another conference; in the event of the conscription bill being passed to take further steps. overwhelmingly against conscription in every district. .

JAPANESE PREMIER **ELUDED BOMBS.**

London, Jan. 13.-To facilitate Thrown At His Automobile Evidently By German Agents.

> (Special to the Whig.) Tokio, Jan. 13 .- Count Okuma, the cape from death early to-day at the hands of assassins. He was returning from the royal palace shortly after midnight, and approaching his residence, when two bombs were THE NAVY'S SALUTE FOR BOTH hurled at his automobile. The A three-year-old British tar pays chauffeur speeded up, and the his compliments to Premier General bombs exploded just behind the auto. It is presumed the assassins were German agents. They escaped.

Wants Duke of Albany Expelled (Special to the Whig.)

38.8 per cent, over the same week in completion and operation of the said | Very cold weather continues in the . At the White House and at the railway shall be carried out,

PRO-GERMAN HOTELMAN . PUNISHED BY BOARD.

License Suspended For One Month-Prof. Reithdorf 'Was Complainant.

Toronto, Jan. 13 .- The Ontario License Board, having come to the conclusion "that in the public interest it is desirable that the Board should mark its disapproval of such disloyal and unpatriotic conduct on the part of a license holder," has resolved that the tavern license now held by Charles Knapp for the licensed premises known as the Petersburg Hotel at Petersburg be suspended for one month, commencing on Saturday evening, January 15th. In their resolution the board says it appears from the evidence of Professor Reithdorf that the expressions Will Be Carried to a Further Ex- were not only discourteous, but strongly pro-German, intimating amongst other things that the Al-

ies could do their own fighting. The complaint came from Profes-London, Jan. 13 .- Probably before sor Reithdorf, who alleged that he the week is over there will be de-had been refused accommodation by velopments of prime importance in the hotelkeeper. 'Knapp has since the brutal torture and murder the world-war directly affecting all written an apology to the professor, saying he had no intention what-First and foremost, the policy of ever of refusing accommodation, and



Negro Murderer Lynched.

Batha at a function recently, held in

Roxborough, N.C., Jan. 13. A icans exposing their lives in a region mob early yesterday lynched John where guerilla warfare is in pro- + BILL PASSES BY 431 TO 39. London, Jan. 13 .- The Duke of Richards, a negro who confessed he gress," and "that it is to be de-Montreal, Jan. 13. - Grand Trunk Albany and Saxe Cobourg, Gotha, murdered A. T. Gurley, a wealthy plored that its advice was not folsheriff and his deputies, stormed the jail, got the wrong negro, then the

western provinces.

Mexican Over Brutal Murders.

ARE AT THE BORDER READY FOR ACTION.

Punish the Offenders, But Indicates That United States Will Not |

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The administration's Mexican policy hung in the balance to-day. Report of seventeen mining men, of whom at least twelve are known to be nativebern Americans, has enraged even the men who have been advocating otherwise, as recently enunciated by led Professor Reithdorf to come to continuation of "watchful waiting." It has stirred the national capitol more than anything since the sink-

ing of the Lusitania of the necessity of reconciling it use the language he did. He had hand of the administration. The bank offices, and there has been an Twins were born a few weeks ago. with the preservation of neutral in- since learned that these statements British embassy here has prevented increase of 1,652 miles in the extent Triplets were born two years ago, terests. In other words the naval were untrue. He had absolutely recognition by Great Britain of the of the system over which the mails, two boys and a girl, the latter surtightened to the point of strangula- German War Lords. However, he was that it is not in a position to pro- authorized to deny the rumers cirtion to further prevent supplies was sorry for the great mass of the test foreign interests. There was culated in foreign countries that the German people, and he thought in a Canadian among the victims of the Kaiser is seriously ill. this the professor would agree with latest outrage, and it is very certain The Emperor's illness has at no cold-blooded murder of a British members of his general staff;

News of the action which the British Government will take in connec-Avery Couch, one British subject

killed, was a native of Canada. He was employed in the mechanical department of the Cusi Mining Com-

U. S. Troops Ready.

sponsible for the massacre in which of wind. fifteen American citizens lost their lives. These troops are the fourth, sixth, seventh, sixteenth and twentieth infantry, the fourth field artillery, and the eighth cavalry. They are commanded by Brig.-General John J. Pershing.

Calls For Prompt Punishment Washington, Jan. 13.—Secretary of State Lansing to-day telegraphed General Carranza calling for the who executed seventeen Americans broken out in Turkish Mesopotamia. near Chihuahua Monday. Through

Eliseo Arredondo, the newly appointed Mexican ambassador here, it was Philadelphia, Jan. 13.-William arranged to bring the bodies from Lifson, a freshman, was killed and Chihuahua to Juarez to-day on a four sophomores were seriously inspecial train. Secretary Lansing issued a state- of the University of Pennsylvania ment in which he said the State De- yesterday. partment "feels that it took every

White House Expects Trouble. + second reading by a vote Washington, Jan. 13.-Official de- + 431 to 39.

cealed anxiety over the situation and concern that the latest outbreak in Mexico might be made the vehicle for further attacks by the opposition in Congress upon the administration's foreign policy and its recognition of General Carranza.

CROWDING TO GREECE.

(Special to the Whig.) London Jan. 13.-Anglo-A French troops from Gallipoli * are being landed at Salonika to * reinforce Gen. Sarral's army, * & according to Sofia despatches + to-day.

The Bulgarian authorities es-* timate that 250,000 Anglo- * * French forces are now in Greece * + and that more than 300,000 4 * will be concentrated between * + Salcnika and the Greek border + * before the end of another week. *

RETREAT BEFORE BEAR.

Teutons Rapidly Evacuating Stores ada's greatest economic problems and Magazines.

Germans appear to have abandoned a large extent by the New York hope of the recapture of the terri- Barge Canal," the Secretary of State, tory lost in the recent fighting, ac- F. M. Hugo, a native of Kingston cording to the Morning Post's Petro- Ont., told the members of the Canadgrad correspondent, and as a result ian Club last evening at their ban of Russian pressure a general evacu- quet in the Baltimore Hotel.

the forward base of the Austrian wheat export trade by way of New armies, Kovel of the German armies. York City may be expected." iron have been built, and when the completion of the project, addressed

"The Kovel magazines are now be- tween Canada and the United States. ing hastily evacuated to Chelm, and of wounded in the recent fighting.

"The Bourse Gazette's Dvinsk correspondent reports that the Gervinces, from which everything valuable is being loaded into motor lorli, Libau and the interior of Ger- world. many. The Zeppelin sheds near the town have also been disman-

* CALLED TO CONFERENCE.

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, Jan. 13. - Italian + troops may be ordered to pro-* ceed to the aid of the hardforty-eight hours. King Victor Emmanuel to-day summoned . the military chiefs and members: of the Cabinet into conference . on the Montenegrin situation.

HAS NOT BEEN SERIOUS. England may aid in forcing the The Illness of the Kaiser Not At All

(Special to the Whig.)

that the British foreign office will time been serious. It was stated it instruct Sir Cecil Spring-Rice that was necessary for him to remain in in view of the assumption by the his rooms in the palace for only a United States of responsibility for few days. He is now improved to Mexican affairs, to ask what it in- such an extent that he is holding tends to do now in the face of the daily military conferences with the

GERMANS AGAIN FAILED.

tion with the massacre was anxiously In Surprise Attack Between Somme And Avre Rivers.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Jan. 13.—Germans in great A.O.U.W. to-night at & o'clock. Bro. force attempted a surprise attack freshments at the close. against our positions between the Somme and Avre Rivers last night, but were hurled back with heavy losses, leaving scores of dead and Washington, Jan. 13.—Approxi- wounded between the trenches. mately five thousand American regu- Lighter attacks also made in the lars are at El Paso, the nearest Amer- Champagne. Yesterday and this ican point to Chihuahua City, ready morning in various sectors, the enfor instant action should the United emy used poisonous gases which States decide on an expedition into however were brown back to the Mexico to punish the bandits re- German lines by a sudden change

> Kaiser's Condition Worse. (Special to the Whig.) Rome, Jan. 13.—Despatches state that the Kaiser's condition is much worse and that two eminent special- EMERY-At 273 Queen, street, Kingists have been hurriedly summoned to his bedside.

Bubonic In Turkish Mesopotamia. " (Special to the Whig.). London, Jan. 13 .-- A despatch from WEBB-At Seeley's Bay, on Jan. 12:h. prompt punishment of the bandits Rome says that Bubonic plague has Funeral Saturday morning at 10

> A Freshman Killed. jured during the annual bowl fight Phone 577. 230 Princess Street

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 13 .- The Com-+ pulsion Service Bill passed its + FAMILIAR OHOTATIONS

+ were handed in a few days ago. +

New York Barge Canal Will Benefit Canada.

THE NEW YORK SECRETARY OF

STATE In An Address To the New York Canadian Club-United States Has

Few Advantages Canada Does Not Enjoy. New York, Jan. 13 .- "One of Canand a menace to her future prosper-London, Jan. 13.—The Austro- ity-freight rates-will be solved to

ation of the forward bases by both "Over half of the 80,000,00 bush-Germans and Austrians is proceed- els of Canadian wheat exported in 1913," explained Mr. Hugo, "reached "For months past," adds the cor- the Atlantic Ocean through Buffalo respondent, "they have been accu- and New York and with the greatly mulating immense stores for a spring enlarged transportation capacities of advance. Vladimir-Volynski was the new canal, a big increase in the

At both places enormous store- Mr. Hugo, who is a member of the houses of beams and corrugated State Canal Board, in charge of the Russian advance began they were the society upon a number of subfilled from floor to roof with mili- jects of current interest, particularly those affecting closer bonds be-

"Social fusion at present is very the Vladimir-Volynski magazines to complete," said Mr. Hugo, "for we Sokal. These removals have been meet in both countries as one people seriously hampered by the simulta- and neither forts nor soldiers, nor neous removal of tens of thousands vessels at war on the Great Lakes. separate us. Canadian and American descent is common in history, literamans have also begun the evacuation Our hopes and fears are one. Our enemies are the enemies of civilization. We stand for progress, peace ries and hurriedly conveyed to Shav- and concord among the nations of

Pledge of Amity.

"This much further may be ventured: that the presence of so many ************************ Canadians in the United States and of Americans in the Donfinion is a pledge of all greater value now in this country where, unlike Europe, no warring factions are at present struggling to disrupt and where, for this very reason, it is inconceivable that in moments of popular excitepressed Montenegrins within & ment, these two nations should believe that even a selfish national policy of either is necessarily hostile in

Comparing economic conditions Mr. Hugo pointed out that the United States has few advantages that Canada does not enjoy, no soil or territory that Canada cannot nearly match with her own. Turning to the early history of America, he explained that it was the Canadian explorers, who first opened the Western trade routes from Hudson Bay to Louisiana, two centuries before the

"These pioneers," said Mr. Hugo, laid the foundation for the line of great cities in the Middle West, Since that time, millions of Canadians, over 2,000,000 from 1850 to 1900, have moved acress the American border and now approximately 800,000 of them are engaged in business or (Continued on page 3.)

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Joint installation of the officers of

Limestone and Kingston Lodges of

Longmore, D.D.G.M., will install . Re-

Band at Covered Rink to-night. Band at the Palace Ring to-night. See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities.

ANGLIN-On January 9th, 1916, to Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Auglin, Battersea, a

MARRIED. DOWNEY-DICKIE-In Kingston, on Jan. 12th, at the home of the groom, 510 Division street, by Rev. C. A. Jones, Miss Edith Dickie; daughter of George Bain Dickle, of Manchester, England, to Rupert Lawrence Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Downey, Kingston, Ont.

ston, Ontario, Georgie Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Emery, in her eighteenth

Funeral (private) at 9.30 Friday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral Napanee papers please copy 1916, Maria Forrester, beloved wife

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CHARLEST OF MARKETINES CHOSEN BY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN OF THE DAY.

Villa bandits arrived at that city last & drew their resignations which & They have rights who dare maintain

-James Russell Lowell.