They Do Not Belong To His Fight.

TELLS COMMONS.

He Is Concerned With Munitions In-To Furnish Information

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-Major-General will fight his own battles in Parliament - and fight them "from the & AIRCRAFT BROUGHT DOWN. & that the British Government had no drop of the hat" - but he is not hitting a head wherever he sees it on . London, Jan. 27.—The Brit- seventeen-inch guns, but that it was behalf of anybody else. General + ish airmen continue their activi- + not impossible. Sam, clad in whaki, addressed him- ties on the Western front. On Mr. Balfour was asked to make a self to Parliament yesterday after. Tuesday no less than twenty- statement of such a nature as to asfireworks. There was curiosity to dencountered, and in addition department any development hear how the irrepressible militant * three captive German balloons * in the way of new ships or larger would meet the serious charges of * were attacked by British avia- * guns produced by Germany during

F. B. Carvell. Sir Sam didn't meet them. He * and two balloons were forced * said: did not shirk them. He took them & down. All the British ma- What Germany is doing in the up, looked over them, and said they & chines returned, in safety. didn't belong to his fight. "The conduct and operations of the Shell Committee do not come under review by this Parliament," was his verdict. But General Sam touched them where they touched him. He instanced the three contracts awarded to firms in his own constituency. These firms, he maintained, all included in their membership wellknown Liberals - "that is, they were Liberals before the war. There are no Liberals and no Conservatives in Canada at this time."

In this connection he complained naively that Gen. Bertram had not looked after him and his constituency properly. "Bertram might have known," quoted the General with a grin, "that I was too busy to join the horde of hunters and promotors hanging round here, and should have looked after me."

· Concerned With Shell Business Only The General inaugurated the shell business in Canada and named the Shell Committee. He told the House so. He attended two of its meetings, its first and its last. For anything else he disclaimed responsibility. He was concerned with developing and building up the munitions industry in Canada, with all its ramincations, which would be immensely valuable after the war. In so far father's nominee for the throne of Seras the committee worked upon those lines he was "back of them, morning

noon and night." Sir Sam associated with himself in the big work he claimed he was doing for Canada and the Empire only Great Vote Given in Favor of one of his ministerial associates. That was the Prime Minister. "I may be a little erratic and all that kind of thing," said the General, amid laughter, "but I felt that a balance-wheel could be found in the

No Party Distinctions For Him. phatically declared the Minister, be- through tween Liberals and Conservatives in The first resolution carried by a so great the price has risen from 25 A majority of the Canadian com- campaign. manding officers and the officers of Another resolution pledging the all ranks now at the front were Lib- conference to assist the Government erals. This was natural, said Sir in the prosecution of the war was Sam, because he found when he en- also carried by a big majority.

"belongs to the Liberal branch of otic resolution was certain. the Borden family.

"If," added the Minister of Militia, "the leader of the Opposition will suggest any good Liberal who is not too old or decrepit to serve I'll-

was a characteristic speech. which kept an appreciative House interested, and at times laughing. Its conclusion was equally characteristic. The Minister paid tribute to all classminiature pages. The next was British mercantile marine, he stated down amid cheers. man manner

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PITH OF NEWS.

Despatches From Near And Distant Dr. Brock, West Lorne, died very A. J. Balfour declared the British navy was prepared for any emer-

Two hundred konsumptive pris-

Grey County Council voted \$7,447 to provide supplementary equipment for the 147th Battalion (Canadian

The new wing to the Berlin Carnegie Library was officially opened by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson.

cost about \$13,000 Rev. Frederick T. Kingham, Meth-NO PARTYISM FOR HIM, HE odist pastor at Sparta, failing to re- EVERY DOCKYARD IN THE EMceive an appointment as chaplain, has enlisted in the 91st Battalion as a

It required 51 votes to decide who dustry Alone - Opposes Parlia- should be Warden for the United mentary Investigations, But Offers Counties of Durham and Northumberland, Reeve George Greer, Cobourg, being finally chosen,



SERBIA'S NEW KING Prince Eitel Freidrich, the Kaiser's

BRITISH LABOR BACKS THE WAR.

the Party's Co-operation.

Bristol, Jan.n 27.—British organ- the Entente Powers. Prime Minister and in everything I ference which has attracted world- closed a contract for 800 ferrets to They Sought to Rescue United ized labor, on the first day of a con- The British Government has just Socialist anti-war section, and adopt- mous number of rats infesting the ed two, resolutions expressing the British trenches. "Rat squads" are No distinction has been made, em- patriotic resolve to carry the war being organized.

his handling of the Department since vote of 1,847,000 against 206,000, cents to \$1.25. the war began. Men of both parties and entirely approved of the action stood shoulder to shoulder, so far as of the Parliamentary Labor party in ************** he was concerned. Both had done co-operating with other pofitical their duty - and had done it well. parties in the national recruiting

tered the department that most of It could be seen immediately the + the North Sea, participating in + the trained and qualified officers conference began that a large body of opinion favored supporting the There were Liberals on the Shell Government, and when the 600,000 Committee, including the Paymaster- miners threw a unanimous vete in-General, J. W. Borden (brother of to the balance against the anti-war Premier Borden), who, said Sir Sam, movement the success of the patri-

PARTIAL PROHIBITION OF IMPORTATION.

put an officer's uniform on him at Articles Not Absolutely Needed To Be Barred by

(Special to the Whig.) London, Jan. 27.—The British es of the community, the women. Government has decided on partially the clergy, the press, and the Ger- prohibiting the importation of many man-Canadians. Sir Sam spoke articles not abslutely necessary in from a small notebook, from the order to relieve the shipping situapages of which he took his points. tion. President Runciman, of the Apparently still in the midst of his Board of Trade, announced in the speech he turned over one of the Commons this afternoon. The whole blank. "I'm through," was the at the same time, was placed under velop, General's abrupt peroration. He sat Government control. Neutral countries, principally the United States, from which most of the articles on the prohibition list were imported, are the hardest hit by the action of the Government. Imports of wood pulp, glass and tobacco will be permitted only in limited amounts.

PROHIBITION DEPUTATION

Waited Upon Premier Borden On Thursday Morning.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Representatives ship Tara have been captured by Seof various bodies demanding Domin- nussi tribesmen in Northwestern ion-wide prohibition of the sale, im- Egypt it was officially announced toportation and manufacture of intoxi- day, cating liquor wafted upon Premier Borden and his Ministers this morning. At conclusion of the confer- the loss of Lieut. Boehme, several ence the Prime Minister promised times cited in the headquarters re-

oners of war arrived at Berne, Swit- For Any Emergency That May

PIRE KEPT BUSY.

First Lord of Admiralty Questioned In Commons About German 1 17-Inch Naval Guns - How British Navy Is Keeping Pace.

London, Jan. 27 .- A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons yesterday evidence that Germany possessed

Crowded galleries expected * seven hostile aeroplanes were * sure the country of the navy's pre-+ tors. Two enemy aeroplanes + the period of naval inactivity. He

way of shipbuilding must necessarily be a matter of conjecture." No doubt it has been within her power to initiate during the course of the war, and perhaps complete, the building of large ships with powerful arma-

"I have seen in the press mention | COI'DS. of guns of 17-inch calibre, but we have no evidence that such exist. But given the time and labor, there would be no difficulty in making them. The most diverse conjecturemay be made by ingenious persons, but, speaking for myself, I am by no means sure that of those conjectures | tention of the public has been called the 17-inch story is the most plaus- to the danger of St. Paul's Cathedral

the British Navy, I can only say that the Dean-to hasten the repairs. to the magnitude of our prepara- anticipated.

econd son, now suggested as his occurred which would justify us in the rusting of iron and internal destruction."

FORM "RAT SQUADS."

Britain Closes a Contract for Ferrets.

London, Jan. 27.—Ferrets are the latest to be enlisted on the side of PUT UNDER ARREST

The demand for ferrets is becming

FRENCH SHIPS TO AID.

London, Jan. 27 .- Hereafter & * French warships will assist Brit-* ish vessels in blockade duties + both in the English Channel and * the examination of mails as well * as cargoes.

******** GOVERNMENT RESOLUTION

To Extend Term to Be Made Next

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The debate on the address in the Commons is not likely to be concluded before Friday. There will be no division. Monday will be given over to business to private members. On Tuesday the Government resolution to extend the parliamentary term for a year will be considered. It is probable that Sir Wilfrid on behalf of the Opposition will acquiesce, but may demand that the House be taken into confidence of the Government as to the proposed war measure and any possible domestic legislation. Should this request be opposed there will be a spirited debate and friction will de-

Stormed French Positions. -

Berlin, Jan. 27.—German troops. after successful blasting operations stormed French positions on a front of from 500 to 600 yards in the Artois, the War Office announced this afternoon.

Captured By Tribesmen.

London, Jan. 27. - Ninety-five British survivors of His Majesty's

The German aviation corps laments consideration of the demand both by port. Lieut. Boehme fell to the himself and his colleagues and in ground at Ensisheim, in Alsace, and was instantly killed.

ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS IN BELGIAN

TRENCHES.



There are lads from nearly every city in Canada in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Canada's crack cavalry minimum francisco

OLD ST. PAUL'S

London's Venerable Cathedral in Danger of Collapse.

London, Jan. 27 .- Again the atcollapsing through "senile decay," "As regards the preparedness of and an appeal for funds is made by

the successive Lords of the Admiralty have most anxiously considered 000 was asked by the cathedral pre- An Answer To United States the methods by which the building servation board, and of this only resources of this country can best be about \$150,000 has been so far subsued. Speaking broadly, it may be scribed. It was then stated by the said that every dockyard, public or examining engineers that the originprivate, at home or in the Mediter- al architect, the great Wren, had DDITI ranean, is being used either for new been very sparing in his use of maconstruction or for repairing require- terlals. The constant jarring of ments of ourselves and our Allies. the building by motor has and other This being so, it is impossible to add heavy traffic had, of course, not been

The vast and imperfectly distribut-"The most we can do is to alter ed weight of the doors is the seat of the character of the type of ship un- the trouble, and the gradual pres- In der construction, but nothing has sure of the weight is accelerated by thinking that any serious error of generacy. Only the loyalty of the judgment has been made in connec- materials to each other, says one tion with the type of ship under con- authority, has kept the mass together. Repairs done at an earlier per-800 the money can be found.

States Soldiers Captured By Mexicans.

(Special to the Whig.) Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 27. --Lieuts. J. E. Mort, Paynton and Walroth of the Fourth Field Artillery were under arrest in Progreso, Texas, to-day, because they led twenty-four of their men into Mexico to rescue two American soldiers who Grande under a cross fire from Mexi- Turks into the deserts of Syria and can and American troops.

most worth while in life,

rifice failed to meet the test?

chance of a thousand years.

And Sweden.

UNITED STATES

Answering Its Latest Protest Against British Trade Regulations -Allies to Show Unified Purpose,

(Special to the Whig) iod are found to be entirely inade- ing the latest protests from the Unitquate, and new buttresses and sup ed States and Sweden and setting ports must be constructed as soon as forth the Allies' position toward neutral trade for the period of the

> FOR MAKING RAID. in a single declaration of policy, the trals.

The English press to-day unanimously applauded the plain intima-

Appeals In Armenians' Behalf. London, Jan. 27.—Viscount Bryce, + service 'o be contrary to the . were captured by the Mexicans. Maj- formerly British ambassador at a spirit of British democracy and de for probabilities. or General Funston issued crders Washington asked the government + full of danger to the liberties + that no soldier should cross into of the United States to take steps to & of the British people. Mexico . Four of Mort's men were send relief to the Armenians, who drowned while swimming the Rio he states have been driven by the

London, Jan. 27 .- A joint note note signed by all the Allies answerwar is in contemplation, it was learned to-day.

By uniting all the Entente Powers Allied diplomats play to make an impressive showing of unified purpose that will influence all action by neu-

tion from the Government that it intends to deal firmly with the United States in answering the latest protest against British trade reg-

Why Should A Man Enlist?

By Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, Bean of Queen's Faculty of

There are, I think, three chief questions which ev-

The first is. "Is this my war?" The answer must

The second is, "Where can I place myself so as to

Education.

ery young man, and in fact every eligible man, whether

young or middle-aged, should ask himself at the present

certainly be an emphatic "Yes!" The British Empire is

not an abstraction; it is you and I and all the rest of us.

Its word of honour is our word of honour. Its safely is

our safety; its victory in the present crisis is an indispen-

sable condition of all those things which we feel to be

count most in this, the greatest struggle of all the centu-

ries?" The outstanding need at the present moment is

for soldiers to make up the half-million of fighting men

which Canada is in honour pledged to furnish. Every

Canadian soldier from the moment of his enlistment is

fighting the Empire's battles, for he is helping to sustain

the confidence of our leaders and of our men at the front.

and he is helping to demonstrate to the enemy the qual-

make enlistment a possibility, and, therefore, a duty,

dare I refuse?" When a prompt response means safety

to my loved ones, satisfaction to myself, and the promise

of deliverance to millions of my fellow-men from a tyr-

anny the very threat of which is a nightmare to any man

who thinks at all, dare I run the risk of being counted

It is not only the chance of a lifetime, it is the

among those who in the day of danger and of call to sac-

The third question is. "If my present circumstances

ity of our citizenship and the extent of our resources.

1915, a and reached a total of \$3.-

set a new American trade balance re- lines: cord at \$1,772,000,000. Imports were the smallest since 1912. The ed-a new industrial Britain. Uncountry's total foreign trade ex- der the great pressure of the war we ports and imports passed the five are increasing and improving and billion dollar mark during the year, quickening our industrial resources each month showing heavier exports to an extent which would have been until December's reached \$350,000 - impossible but for the demands of 600. The trade balance of close to this conflict. Let me give you just TO DEAL FIRMLY WITH THE two billion dollars was five times one example, remarked the Munit-

PRAISES THE WORK.

Would Like to Give \$1,000,000 to Belgian Commission.

to say without reserve that although

I have had occasion in the past to inspect many methods of public relief

sion and the Comite National." said

Mr. Edgar adds: "Furthermore, if

I had a million or five million dollars

placed at my disposal for the relief

of the Belgians, I would not hesitate

for a moment to put it at the com-

mand of this organization, confident

that it would employ it to the best

advantage of the people, and that not

a dollar would be wasted or misap-

It is frankly stated that Mr. Ed-

gar went to Belgium skeptical of the

efficiency with which relief was be-

ing dispensed, but his own statement

above is sufficient to show that he

was convinced of the value of the

IS THEIR POSITION.

Jan.

work being done by the Relief Com-

(Special to the Whig.

Twenty thousand British

troops defending the Ara-

bian seaport of Aden are-

under heavy attack by a

combined Arab and Turk-

ish force, and in a danger-

ous position, according to

reports received here to-

U. S. EXPORTS NEW RECORD.

VERY DANGEROUS

Berlin.

Belgium.

plied."

New York, Jan. 27.—"I am able

ped at \$324,000,000.

CALL IT DANGEROUS.

(Special to the Whig.) Bristol, Eng., Jan. 27.-Res- * * olutions opposing conscription * * in any form were adopted by * * an overwhelming majority at * * to-day's session of the National * night. Labor Conference of delegates * representing more than two mil- * # lion workers. The resolutions # * declared compulsory military *

FIND CURE FOR CHOLERA. Three French Physicians Have Prov-

en Serum Cures. Paris, Jan. 27 .- A cure for cholera, the deadliest scourge known to science, has been discovered by three French physicians attached to the Tunis branch of the Pasteur Institute, according to information given

out here to-day. The three scientists, Dr. Nicolle, Dr. Conor and Dr. Conseil, risked their lives during their experiments by inoculating themselves with cholera germs.

The newly discovered serum was then administered, and all three of HUFFMAN-At Toronto, on Jan. 7th the doctors recovered.

FIFTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

It is Said Kaiser's Health Is Fully Restored.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Jan. 27 .- Kaiser Withelm celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday to-day in the field with his troops. At the Kaiser's request the elaborate celebration of the years preceeding the war were not duplicated to-day The Kaiser has now completely recovered from his recent illness, according to reports received here:

Toronto's gross debt is now \$94. 411,919.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS CHOSEN BY FAMOUS MEN

AND WOMEN OF THE DAY. To tax and to please, no more than to love and be wise, is not given to

RT. HON. REGINALD McKENNA.

LAST EDITION

in various countries. I have never before seen one that can compare in **How Far Should Cabinet Min** efficiency, thoroughness and wisdom with the system now being employa ed in Belgium through the combined ister - Travel efforts of the Belgian Relief Commis-

William C. Edgar, on his return from

ISSUE RAISED BY MR. LLOYD-GEORGE'S INTERVIEW.

Which Was HawkedAbout For Sale and Thus Cheapened the Statesman's Standing-A New Industriaf Britain is Being Developed.

London, Jan. 27,-All the London papers publish an interview with David Lloyd George by Ivor Nicholson, a young Welshman to whom, according to current gossip in Fleet street, the Minister of Munitions wishes to do a good turn. Interesting-and somewhat novel questions in ministerial and journalistic ethics are raised by this interview, which has been offered to a number of papers for a good round sum, but was eventually sold to each of them for \$5, as The Times is informed. The point chiefly debated is to what extent a Cabinet Minister is entitled to go in order to do a service to a jour-

nalistic friend. It is not for a moment suggested that Mr. Lloyd George is in any way concerned with the financial considerations which affect the disposal of the interview. He is doubtless entirely ignorant of the manner in which the interview has been hawked about London. It is considered unfortunate nevertheless, that a man occupying an office like Mr. Lloyd George should have allowed his good nature to place him in a position Trade Balance for 1915 Was \$1,772,where it can be said that a British Cabinet Minister's words are being offered to the highest bidder. In Washington, Jan. 27.-American exports increased 70 per cent, in point of fact, there is little worth while in the interview. It is much 555.000,000, breaking all previous more Nicholson than Lloyd George. The latter states a few generalities Figures to-day by the Department which are common knowledge. Perof Commerce show that heavy ex- haps the most interesting observation ports and declining imports together made is contained in the following

"'A new Britain is being developgreater than in 1914, when it stop- ions Minister. 'In the first place, we have introduced scores of millions Exports have grown steadily and worth of automatic machinery which rapidly for the last four years, the will have an enormous effect upon European war checking outgoing our industries when the war is over. shipments only for a brief time. The In addition to that we are adding to figures show that the war not only our already great industrial army of cut imports but changed their char- skilled workers, and we shall need acter as well. Seventy-two per them all in the future to repair the cent. of last December's imports were ravages of war. This country, thereduty free, against sixty per cent. free fore, so far from being impoverishthe previous December. This is at- ed, will be richer in everything that tributed to the British blockade, constitutes real and true wealth. We which has cut off highly dutiable shall be better organized; better manufactured products from Central equipped, betler trained, and, what is more important, perhaps a better disciplined nation. In fact, we shall ******************************* indeed be a nation and not a con-· geries of conflicting interests."

Lots Of Money In Toronto. (Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Jan. 27 .- One and a half millions has been raised for the patriotic fund here in two days. The full two millions is expected by to-

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Civic Finance, 8 p.m. Frederick Palmer's war lecture, See top of page 3, right hand corner, Limestone Lodge, No. 91, A.O.U.W.,

HOPKINSON-dn Kingston, on Jan. 27th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hopkinson, 165 Alfred street, a daughter.

MARRIED.

ANGLIN-KENT-4n St. George's Cathe dray; on Thursday, Jan. 27th, 1916. by the Very Rev. Dean Starr, M.A., D.D., Doris Isabel, second daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. E. Kent, "Somersby House," Kingston, to Lieut. Douglas Gould Anglin. 46th "Queen's" Battery, C.E.F ARKS-DEWEY-On Wednesday, Jan. 26th, at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, Marion, only slaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dewey, and Lieut R. Leslie Sparks, Depot Regiment, C.M.R. soh of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sparks, Johnson street.

DIED.

1916, Lena Myrtle loved wife of Robert W. Huffman, aged twenty-three years, nine months and seven days. PERRY-At the Kingston Hospital, on Thursday

Jan. 27th, 1916, Ellen Jane Percy. beloved wife of the late William (private) from the residence of her son-in-law, J. A. Newman, Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock. FLYNN-In Kingston, at Hotel Dieu, on Jan. 27th, 1916, Mary Flynn,

wife of the late John Flynn, -of Portsmouth. meral from her son's residence, 243 Barrie, street, to St. Mary's Cathedral. Saturday, at 9 a.m. Solemus requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend Connecticut, N. Y. and Picton, Ont., papers please copy. SMITH-In Sunbury, on Jan. 27th, 1916,

Funeral from his son's residence, Cor-nelious Smith. Sunbury.

Funeral notice later. ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker. Phone 577. 230 Princess Street

JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET Phone 147 for Ambulance.