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In a Fire Which Destroyed the Grey Nunnery in Montreal.

OF THE TINY VICTIMS FOUND BY THE FIREMEN.

The Bodies Placed in a Temporary Mortuary Which Yesterday Was the Playground of the Institution. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Montreal, Feb. 15 .- Fifty children lost their lives in a fire in the Grey Nunnery last night. Many sick soldiers and aged people had narrow

The sister and helpers of the Grey Nunnery were busy this morning collecting their surviving charges CAPT VERNON CASTLE from the neighboring buildings. It! is thought to-day that from forty-five to fifty-five little ones lost their lives in the holocaust, which is a climax in An Aeroplane Accident—He to the long series of destruction public buildings in the province, with heavy loss of lives.

Forty bodies have already been recovered from last night's fire, and the firemen are searching for more The civic and provincial governments are taking action to compel and aviator, who gained consider-

more efficient wiring. The firemen this morning continued to find charred and blackened bodies of the tiny victims of the fire in the creche of the nunnery, and at noon there were more than fifty little lifeless forms in the temporary mortuary, which was yesterday the playroom of the institution.

SANK ON THE SEA

And Ten of the Crew Perished; Others Saved.

(Canadian Press Despatch) the officers and crew of the British at Camp Mohawk, Deseronto, and steamship Miguel de Larrinaga, narrowly escaped death in an acci-5,000 tons, perished in mid-ocean dent. His companion, a cadet, was be buried with their clothes. They February 6th, when the vessel found- killed at that time. Capt. Castle must be placed in pasteboard coffins, ered. A cargo of grain for France visited Kingston on various occa- They must clothed in paper shrouds, went down with the ship. A British sions and was well known here. His warship rescued twenty-seven men wife is an actress. who had taken to small boats.

ONE HUNDRED AUTOS

Were Burned in a Big Fire at Gouverneur, N.Y.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ogdensburg, N.Y., Feb. 15.-Nearly 100 automobiles were burned to-day in a fire which destroyed the garage of A. S. Whitney & Sons at Gouverneur, N.Y. The loss was estimated at \$125,000. The fire is attributed to spontaneous combus-

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS.

British.

statement. "Apart from partol en- be possible to make the movements counters in the neighborhood of Lens, in which we secured prisoners, there is nothing to report on the British front."

Yesterday morning an attack by a German raiding party on a Beigian post east of Merckem was successfully repulsed.

upper Alsace the French repulsed a those with farm experience." German raid in the district south of

LLOYD GEORGE'S HOLD

ON COUNTRY SECURE.

George's opponents are beginning to doubt their position. They are discovering that Lloyd George has a greater hold upon the country than Tuesday's stormy gathering showed.

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VICINITY IN WHICH HUN U-BOAT SUNK TUSCANIA



Where one steamship Tuscama carrying congracion troops to the front in France, manned by British seamen and convoyed by British war ships, was sunk by a Hun submarine off the northern coast of Ireland.

KILLED IN TEXAS

Was Formerly Stationed At Deseronto Camp.

(Canadian Press Despatch) New York, Feb. 15 .- Capt. Vernon Castle, the prominent dancer able distinction in air fighting in France, met death this morning in an aeroplane accident at Fort Worth.

Texas, training camp. Castle, in trying to avoid a cadet, swerved his machine and getting beyond his control, it fell. He was unable to right himself The cadet BY THE GERMAN PEOPLE WHO was an American, but was being instructed by the British. The accident happened close by the Benbrook field. The cadet was uninjured.

Castle was a captain in the British Royal Flying Corps and was thirtytwo-years of age. Last year he was New York, Feb. 15 .- Ten men, of connected with Royal Flying Corps

CIRCUSES AND SHOWS

Their Regular Routings Outside Congested Districts.

'outdoor shows," will have their regular routings over railroads outside of the congested districts in the East, and their itineraries will be fancy sums. given special consideration within their movements do not interfere with war shipments, under a decis-

of the railroad administration has noof shows unrestricted as usual.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

To Mobilize Labor for Spring Seed-

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- An official statement issued reads: "The Canada Food Board is preparing plans for the mobilization of labor for French troops on Thursday night spring seeding operations. On the penetrated the German lines north- number of men available for seeding The night was marked by violent merchants, will be well advised at gry.

PORT STANLEY FLOODED.

second control of the Ice Blockade on Kettle Creek the Cause.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Port Stanley, Ont., Feb. 15 .- As a result of ice blockades this whole the war party is leading the empire, forces in Europe are to be brought town is flooded by water from he does not murmur, as Hindenburg to Ellis Island. twenty-four hours' extreme . Kettle Creek, and the residents are [and Ludendorff are his absolute masexultation Premier Lloyd + being rescued from their swimming ters. houses in boats.

TO BUILD A BRIDGE

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Amsterdam, Feb. 15.—The Turk- produced Barnum. sh parliament has approved of providing for the construction of a bridge and tunnel across the Bosphorus to connect Europe and Asia. It will begin operations in April. The their enthusiasm for war. The sole Bosphorus is 1,800 feet across.

THE WORST STORM EVER.

New Ontario is in Throes of Wild other offensive?" Many of them House of Commons yesterday. He

(Canadian Press Despatch) and worked there. They say the Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 15.—All New United States will continue the cru-Ontario is in the throes of the worst sade a hundred years, if necessary, blizzard of this or any other season to rob Germany of her spoils on record. No trains have entered | Everything points in the same di-bladet says that after a massacre sesses to a peculiar degree those | With a yield of 21 bushels per or left here since yesterday and all rection—the central empires are which occurred at Kervo (Kerava) qualities of keen brain which are acre for barley and 6.2 bushels for liocal traffic is at a standstill.

quiry said \$50,000,000 will place the war aims before the world, and hold the paper, were murdered by the ed which will startle or shock Lit- The total value of live stock is Canadian Northern in efficient state. 'their own on the west from.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED FROM THE GREAT THE TRACTOR

Illies the Victory.

ARE SUFFERING.

They No Longer Look For Victory-Bodies Not Permitted to Be Interred With Clothes.

By William Philips Simms. Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 15 .-- As indicating Germany's thoroughness, or be bound in paper sheets. No wool- advanced. The Government's agrilen, cotton, linen or similar material, cultural reconstruction decree must be wasted in graves, while zinc,

generally forbidden. Railroads Will Give Them An American women, just leaving farmers returning to reoccuried in-Germany, declares all ordinary articles are so scarce that a sale of her fear that late frosts may be detriworn-out kitchen utensils brought mental to the prospective fruit Washington, Feb. 15 .- Circuses, undreamed of prices. German wo- crops. Trees are already budding attractions for state fairs and other men packing in her home sought an opportunity to buy things families three below freezing at night. The throw away in moving. They fetched Government meteorologist offers no

The woman says the coal shortage the congested districts, whenever is far more acute than outsiders imagine. This is not due to lack of coal. ion reached by the railroad admin- but to the labor shortage, plus Traffic Order Suspended; B. C. Will transportation difficulties. The scar-Traffic Director Edward Chambers city of cars caused the military offi-

Silver and nickel have been demoname of patriotism," is now demand- given a month's notice to quit. ed by the government in order to

No Longer Look For Victory. The people no longer expect vic-l

the river Meuse and in Woevre re- operative methods of delivery of son's speech made a deep impression year rail construction at least as far tant factor, however, as too long a ures towards Russia." the Stuttgart his license revoked for the duration gion, the official statement adds. In driving horses, and especially all in Germany, and probably will bear as Williams Lake, involving an ex- delay in coming to terms with Nenes Tageblatt declares.

On the most reliable authority, learn that the Kaiser himself openly declared Wilson's terms were reasonable enough to form the basis for

Wilhelm, however, is without influence. I am told that while openly opposed to the extremes to which war taken by the United States

And to Tunnel Under the Bos- They are constantly repeating that their homes. the American effort is all bluff and

> Food And Peace Wanted. Travellers agre that ninety per ent, of the German people have lost

topic of conversation is food and Intelligent people are asking, and worked there. They say the with the convoy system."

economically and generally in such a the Red Guards wired to Helsingfors untramelled by party or precedent. flax, the production of each respec-W. H. Coverdale at the C.N.R. in to win the war is to keep equitable surgeons, who left immediately, adds methods or ideas will be introduc- 4,710,600.

DIES IN PARIS

General Grossetti Was Altogether Too Fat to Retire From Duty

Paris, Feb. 15 .- General Grossetwho has just died here of illness

Grossetti, who was very stout, on he General, when he was urged to back his line, "what will bethe camp-stool was brought and he sat down in the middle of the Threats Are Possible-The Delay road under German shell-fire and groaned about his stoutness, which prevented him from moving. Sol

bursting shells. "Look here, you absolutely calm. s much too fat and blown to follow

diers in retreat passed down the

and went back to fight,

its ground, he found the General still sitting on his camp stool, and quarters was merely: that he is too fat to retire."

TO SOW MANITOBA

If Transport Arrives in Time It Will Be Used By Farmers.

Paris, Feb. 15 .- The Journal officially states that the French

Further sowing will be undertaken with Manitoba seed if the transport arrives before the season is too vides financial aid of 800,000 francs per department, 400,000 for the TO TRAVEL AS USUAL copper and other metal caskets are county and 200,000 per commune for live stock and fertilizers for vaded regions. Agriculturists in part of the region in North France because of the mild temperature, equivalent to 58 degrees, falling to explanation of the abnormal condi-

P. G. E. CEASES TO EXIST.

Take Over Road. Vancouver Feb. 15 .- The Province considerable activity early in the retary of the National Outdoor Show- than sufficient for the army's needs. The suspension of all traffic of the food relief. Hope of help from that night against our front line in the improved during the support to have been stimulated greatly in the country has been stimulated greatly in the line aday or two not a wheel will be by the news of poore agreement her in a day or two not a wheel will be by the news of peace agreement benetized. All gold, including jew- up. Already the office staff and many, aroused at the possibility of Tidings From All Over Told in

as far as it can divest itself of any Germany expects to obtain in Uk- Canadian farm labor.

active existence. penditure of \$4.000,000."

TO BRING PRISONERS

Taken by United States Troops to Ellis Island. New York, Feb. 15 .- Prisoners of

Wounded soldiers also will be anded there pending distribution to The newswapers are most active hospitals throughout the country. in sneering at America. Every effort Discharged soldiers will be taken is made to diminish before the masses there from transports and held for the United States' participation, a short while until allowed to go to

Secretary to Admiralty. London, Feb. 15 .- The Admiralty is convinced that every precaution was taken to safeguard the American troops aboard the torpedoed transport Tuscania. Secretary to the "What is the good of launching an- Admiralty McNamara declared in the know America, because they lived added, "the Admiralty is satisfied

> Red Guards Murder Surgeons. the world. Stockholm, Feb. 15 .- The Afton- | Canada thinks Beaverbrook pos- the latter 753,766.

Red Guards on their arrival.

DARWING TO ME THE STREET WALL

ENEMY WILL ATTEMPT TO PRE-

VENT ARRANGEMENT

Will Give the Militarist Party in

Stockholm the Advantage, Stockholm Feb. 14 .- The civil war in Finland is a firebrand at Sweden's "Where are you going, my child- back door but, despite a frantic press ren?" the General called out, still campaign for Sweden's intervention sitting on his camp-stool, among the the bulk of the Swedish people are

American Minister Morris, in almost daily conferences with leading The men stopped, surprised, look- Swedish statesmen, is keeping a ed at the fat General on the camp sharp eye on developments here. He had a long conversation with Foreign Later when a staff officer from Minister Hellman on Monday, and it headquarters came to inquire wheth- was understood they discussed the er Grossetti's division was halding possibilities of intervention.

While Mr. Morris will not discuss the report he sent back to head- the results of these conferences, it is understood the present Liberal Socia-"Grossetti begs to inform the staff list Government is not losing its head in the face of the intervention clamor of the Conservative and pro-German section of the Swedish press, GRAIN SEED IN FRANCE which represents only one-third of the minority of public opinion.

Safety First Policy.

The Government appears to be determined to pursue a safety-first polsown to wheat this year is 800,000 officially sanctioned armed help to Into Conditions Prevailing in acres more than last year, which Finland against the Bolshevik Red should increase the crop by 4,000,- Guards would entail the risk of Swe-000 quintaux, totaling 50,000,000 den being drawn into the world war. she will no longer permit corpses to for the year. The nominal produc- The Government's policy is still to to ascertaining to what extent farmprice short of honor.

able tonnage for food. ca would contain a consignment of tion. coffee sent a thrill of anticipation The idea is to secure evidence to through the Swedish people, who meet the impression prevailing have felt the deprivation of the na- among city dwellers that the farm- the work of Mr. Hanna after making tional beverage as one of the great- ers are making money hand-over-fist, the announcement. confirmation of the report.

Would Turn to Germany. "The enemy's artiflery showed tified Frank L. Albert executive section of the National Cuttles of the National Cuttles of the suspension of all traffic of the suspen If hope in America fails the Swe- stock in order to secure fair returns resigned and became Minister with-

turning, and the company's terminal tween the Central Powers and Ukfacilities at Squamish will be closed raine. It is not doubted that Gerelry, formerly requested "in the engineers in Vancouver have been Swedish tonnage being placed at America's disposal, will seek to block The company following out the the deal by economic and political argument raised on its behalf that it pressure, by threatening to cease givkeep up gold going and prevent too had no legal existence, and, there- ing coal to Sweden, and by holding fore, cannot be sued by the provin- over the Swedes the fear that they may be deported. cial Government, is ceasing to exist will not get any of the grain which

The Province, after reviewing the While Minister Morris declines to big raid into German lines. east of Gourcy on the Aisne front the production of crops in Canada tory, the woman declares The best negotiations in progress between the discuss this phase the impression The London Morning Post de and returned with a number of pris- will largely depend. Men familiar they hope for is the exhaustion of the provincial Government and other is that the Liberal Socialist Govern- clares that Lloyd-George lacks courwith handling horses will be special- Allies before Germany is compelled parties interested financially in the ment will not allow itself to be lured, age. A lively artillery duel was main- ly needed, and it is essential that to sue for peace. The masses have railroad, declares that "it is gener- by specious German promises from At Knoxville, Tenn., three thoutained in the Champagne, notably in they be secured to work on the land, been told so often that an offensive ally believed that the negotiations losing a mutually advantageous sand miners went on strike or the sector of Butte Du Mesnil, where For this reason employers of such would bring immediate peace, they will be would bring immediate peace.

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METHODS MAY SHOCK

Beaverbrook to Put Energy Into New Work, British Paper Says.

London, Feb. 15 .- Commenting on Lord Beaverbrok's appointment. the Manchester Guardian, which noise worthy of the country which TUSCANIA WAS SAFEGUARDED. Ashton-under-Lyne, says Beaver- mate of the wheat crop of the probrook will certainly bring energy vince last year is given in the report "Every Precaution Taken." States and sharp businesslike survey into of the statistics branch of the Dethe whole question of nailing down partment of Agriculture as 8,273,the neutral world.

markable as the Guardian is a 966,99. ment is the result of his conspicu- els, producing \$76,392,400. ous success in the presentation of Barley and flax show a value to the Canadian army's work before the producer of \$26,315,500. the

Itle Englanders of the old school. estimated as \$243,426,340.

Time forecast to the one one sections. It a read to the contract that the

TO TAKE UP SEA COMMAND



COMMODORE GUY



REAR ADMIRAL, THE HONORABLE VICTOR STANLEY **

Rear Admiral the Honorable Victor Stanley, who commanded a squadron of British war ships at the battle of Jutland, bas been assigned to duty at the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., relieving Comodore Guy Gaunt, who is to return to Britain to take sea com-

SURVEY OF FARMS

icy. It takes the broad view that The Government Will Inquire Rural Ontario.

keep Sweden out of the war at every ing is a paying industry, and under With the food conditions of the secured, the Government is making Sunday in the manner the Prussian masses growing increasingly hard provision in the estimates for a sur- press indicated, but after stormy disthe bulk of the people are even more vey of farms in various parts of the cussion, copies of the Munich Augsinterested in rumors of the progress province. According to the Depart- berger Zeitung, received here, dethe Government is making toward an ment of Agriculture, the Govern- clare. The newspaper said: "There understanding with America. The ment will inquire into conditions on was a brutal rupture, which left seeds people believe that the Government practically all the farms in designat- for future conflict." should not be handicapped politically ed townships, and in making an esin ratifying any agreement that may timate of the returns the formers are be reached since the majority of the getting for their labor, the surveyors people are heartily in favor of main- will look into the questions of the As a Minister in the Ontario Cabtaining friendship with America and help employed, the class of stock on are not opposed to trading a reason- the farm, the variety of crops raised, the amount invested in farm imple-

est war hardships. But there was no while the salaried man in the city has a hard time making ends meet. ton. He became M.P.P:-in 1902 and Another object is to prove to the in February, 1905, was made Provinfarmers that it pays to adopt pro- cial Secretary. He held this portgressive methods and keep good folio until December, 1916, when he

IN BRIEF FORM

a Pithy and Pointed Way.

The Russian envoy at London There will be no conscription of The Canadians have made another

was sentenced to death, although he American batteries are stationed. labor in urban centres, especially are beginning to feel duped and an- lafter which the Government will the bulk of the people will back the The conference of military lead- after keep open on heatless Montackle the question of resuming oper- Government on this proposition. ers at German headquarters is dis- days. bombardments on the right bank of once to consider the adoption of co- I understand that President Wil- ations on the line, and finishing this The element of time is an impor- cussing "energetic military meas-

America will enable the Conserva- Not before the end of the next tive and pro-German Opposition to harvest can Russia give material make political capital out of the sit- help to the Central Powers, and not then unless meanwhile the Germans succeed in reorganizing the coun-

try's transportation facilities. Of the German newspapers the Berlin Tageblatt, the Vossiche Zei-MEN OF OLD SCHOOL tung, Vorwaerts, the Lokal Anzeiger. the Franfurter Zeitung, the Kolnische Zeitung and the Werer Zoitung of Bremen have printed President Wilson's address in full.

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT CROP.

Estimated at Nearly Hundred and Eighteen Million Bushels. innuendoes and falsehoods which 253 acres, which, with an average Germany seeks to sow throughout yield of 14.2 bushels per acre, produced 117,921,300 bushels, showing This tribute is all the more re- a value to the producer of \$229.

Radical paper, widely read by Oats production amounted to Beaverbrook's political opponents. | 123,213,600 bushels from 4,521,642 The Daily Mail says the appoint- acres, an average yield of 27.2 bush-

former acreage being 69,927, and |

Sign a Peace Treaty.

IMPORTANT MILITARY QUESTION FOR THE TEUTONS.

A Munich Newspaper States That There Was a Rupture at Brest-Litovsk, Which Left Seeds For

Future Conflict. Amsterdam, Feb. 15 .- The line of demarcation along the eastern front must be maintained in consequence of the Russian refusal to sign a peace treaty, a Vienna despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says, Turkish troops will take possession of all Turkish territory which hitherto has

been occupied by Russians. The writer of the despatch, who asserts his information has been received from an authoritative source. goes on to say that although maintenance of a cordon along the Russian part of the eastern front will demand a not inconsiderable number of men, the greater part of the forces now there especially the artillery and technical troops, will be fre for employment on other fronts.

On the southern section of the front, the future position depends upon the decision of Rumania which, says the writer, must either seek a peaceful solution or reckon upon TO FIND PROFITS eventual interment of its army in Ukraine,

A state of preparedness in the east

is an important military question, the

correspondent adds, especially on ac-

count of the struggle between Ukraine and Northern Russia.

A Brutal Rupture. London, Feb. 15,-The peace negowhat conditions the best results are tiations at Brest-Litovsk did not end

HON. W. J. HANNA RESIGNS

Toronto, Feb. 15.-Premier A report that the first shipment ments and stock, and other matters afternoon announced that Hon. W. Hearst in the Legislature yesterday of 100,000 tons promised by Ameri- which must be taken into considera- J. Hanna had resigned from the Ontario Cabinet as Minister without portfolio, because of buisness rea-

Mr. Hanna represents West Lamb-

out portfolio.

BOLO PASHA TO DIE For Treason-Court-Martial Deliberated Only Fifteen Minutes.

Paris, Feb. 15 .- Bolo Pasha was

sentenced to death for treason. The court-martial which condemned Bolo Pasha to death deliberated for only fifteen minutes. Darius Porchere, an accountant, who was a co-defendant, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Flippo Cavallinie, another co-de-

fendant, who is under arrest in Italy.

is not within the court's jurisdiction. The New York Stock Exchange has issued notice that it will here-A large New York egg dealer had

Reach Petrograd Is German Aim

of the war.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Feb. 15 .- Germany has resolved to renew military activities against Northern Russia. This decision is said to have been reached at a conference at Imperial Headquarters special despatches from Holland

The conference was attended by Emperor William, Chancellor von Hertling, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Gen. von Ludendorff, Foreign Secretary von Kuelbman and others. "The no war, but no peace plan" of Leon Trotsky, foreign minister, was rejected at the conference.

The invasion of Great Russia. it is added, will continue at any rate until Petrograd is occupied by the German troops.

A despatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says that the Germans take the view that Trotsky's declaration, though it did not end the war automatically ended the armistice.