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# Which is Expected Between Arras And St. Quentin-The Canadians Form Part of the Line Where the Attack is Awaited.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) British Army Headquarters, Feb. 19 .- The Long-expected great German offensive may begin anytime now, and on the British front the blow is expected to come between Arras and

St. Quentin. From prisoners recently captured it is known that the Germans expect to use giant tanks and new gases in this assault and will send their infantry forward in great masses to overcome all obstacles. The best generals and troops from the eastern front are now on the western front to make this move on which the Kaiser and German militarism have staked their

German officers are confident of success but many of the troops, while they will fight well, are not enthusiastic over the

fierce losses which await them. The entire Allied forces, on the other hand, await Germany's terrible blow with confidence in their position and remany's terrible blow with confidence in their position and resources. The morale of the Allied forces is at the highest pitch and the Allies have superiority of men and guns. The Canadians form part of the line which it is expected the Germans

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Canada's trade for ten months

ending June 31 totalled \$2,229,693,-

was brought to Boston Monday by

of Leaside Camp.

lookout for defaulters.

safely reached Liverpool.

Rouen, has been sent to the Italian

Ottawa Syrians have given the Do-

The Canadian Railway War

cessful in Attempt to Blow

Up a Bridge.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Building Destroyers Rapidly.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The speed

with which shipyards have been

great that the Government has been

able to place an order for a large

number of additional vessels. Hun-

Lashes Imposed.

Peterboro, Feb. 19 .- In police

court Ernest McNaughton was found

guilty of assaulting a fourteen-year-

old girl. He was sentenced to re-

ceive fifteen lashes and to serve

38,000 Ask For Divorces.

ernment's action in simplifying di-

when he heard the sentence.

vorce in the capital alone.

across the Dvina river.

Cadet Frank N. Moore killed in

## will attack.

MAJOR M'LEAN OF 21ST THE WORLD'S NEWS

HAS ARRIVED AT HIS HOME IN Tidings From All Over Told in

Does Not Think the War Will Last Longer Than Next Summer-He

is Full of Optimism. Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- Major Donald 275. Hector McLean, one of Ottawa's best known citizens, after nearly two years' service at the front, has ar- a British steamer. rived at his home in the "Iona Man-

sions," Somerset street. Major McLean, who was prominently identified with the 21st Battalion, which unit covered itself with places were raided at Toronto on the undying glory, in many battles, termination of this war; enlogy for the head is L. C. Page. the Canadian and American troops According to a report current and a strong belief that despite Ger- in Russia, Gen. Kaledines, hetman of and sea, she will sooner or later suicide. have to surrender herself to inevitable defeat. He holds to the belief that whether the war ends soon or torpedo; the captain and crew have not, there is bound to be a revolution in Germany, which may probably spread from Russia or result from the extra pressure brought to bear upon the mercantile and industrial front on a special mission. classes. He bases this belief upon information gleaned from state- minion Government a fine painting to the House. Mr. Lucas said that it ments dropped from many German of the Holy City to express their joy prisoners, whom he had control of at the deliverance of Jerusalem.

It was a pleasure to hear him Board has ordered that freight shall speak of the splendid work of the move by the shortest routes, and Canadian troops in France. Ottawa indirect rounding be done away with people will be glad to know that the where it still has existed. old 21st Battalion, composed originand doing its bit, where Major Mc-Lean expresses the opinion the 'Thin | case having been discovered. Red Line" will never be broken by Germany's mightiest effort.

"I do not think the war will last longer than next summer," he said, garians are understood to have ar- The same provision would be "but the end will not come until rived at Verviers. Belgium, fourteen made in respect to the employes of Germany makes up her mind to return Alsace-Lorraine to France, as the Allies, and especially the United | court under Lieut.-Col. Hulme to in- said that there would be special pro-States, will insist upon that.

"As far as the army in France is to ill-treatment on board ship rean turning to Canada, and has reor-.concerned, it does not want would feel that their efforts were | men. wasted, as they have proved to their own satisfaction the German people have been shaken of any possible OCCUPIED TOWNS itching of going to war again.

## OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS.

British.

There were no casualties or damage in last night's air raid over London, says an official announcement. occupied the Russian towns of Dvin-The attempted raid was a total fail-

Violent artillery actions occurred during the night in the region south of the Forest of St. Gobain, in the sector of Chavignon and northwest of Bezonvaux. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the turning out destroyers has been so front, says the French statement.

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# FRENCH ALPINE CHASSEURS RETURNING FROM THE TRENCHES



This French official picture shows the French Alpine chasseurs returning from a long slege of active ser-

IN BRIEF FORM Attorney-General Lucas Introduces Bill in Legislature to Make Changes.

# GOOD-BYE TO PATRONAGE

Five thousand tons of Cardiff coal ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE TO BE LOOKED AFTER

fall from height of 2,000 feet north. The Government Is Adopting a Qualifying Service - A Commission To Dancing academies and other

Classify the Service. Toronto, Feb. 19 .- An Act providing for a reform of the civil service The Boston Evening Record was optimism for the early and victorious purchased by a syndicate of which of the Province was introduced into the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon, I. B. Lucas, Attorney-Genmany's desperate effort on both land the Don Cossacks, has committed eral. He said that the bill provided for the appointment of a civil ser-Bernier's ship, the Percesian, has vice commission for the province. The sion to inquire and the position was Col. Hon. P. E. Blondin, who lat- to be a permanent one.

terly has been on the British staff at | The commissioner would make a continuous survey of the various Government departments and would report any suggested improvements would be the duty of the commissioner to classify the civil service of

No More Patronage.

"Will it do away with patronage?" Chatham Collegiate Institute and asked Mr. Proudfoot. "It will provide ally of men from Ottawa and East- the theatres and movies in that city that no person shall be appointed to ern Ontario, is still pushing forward have been closed as a precaution any office until a certificate has been against the spread of smallpox, one given by the commissioner that the applicant is quite qualified for the The Nieuwe Rutterdamsche Cour- office, that the position is necessary ant of Amsterdam reports from the and the salary suitable," said Mr. frontier that 30,000 Turks and Bul- Lucas:

the outside service making a larger The Government has appointed a salary than \$1,000 a year. Mr. Lucas vestigate complaints of soldiers as visions whereby registrars and county officials would not be appointed until a recommendation that they were early, inconclusive peace. The men ganized the methods of handling the fit for the apopintment had been; made by the civil service commissioner. No provision would be made for civil service examinations until the commissioner had classified the WITHOUT FIGHTING

"We do not adopt the competitive The Russians Were Unsucsystem, but rather a qualifying one," said Mr. Lucas, in reply to Mr. Proudfoot, who asked if the ap- miah Phelan, seventy-three, one of have to have the recommendation of Rochester, died, Saturday, after a Vienna, Feb. 19 .- The German the party in power.

army group under the command of General Alexander Von Lingensen, SEAL MEAT REPLACES BEEF. according to an official statement is-

it Over With Dr. Grenfell. sk and Lutsk in Volhynia without fighting. The Russians unsuccessfulthe latest table delicacy being serily attempted to blow up the bridge ously considered by the Food Con- Canada. troller as a substitute for the ordin-

ary bovine species. Officers of the Food Board interviewed Dr. Grenfell, of the Labrador | . mission, with regard to this proposal. Dr. Grenfell reported that it | (Canadian Press Despatch.) would be quite easy to secure twenty | 4 million pounds of seal meat, after | mans have crossed the Dvinskinning the animals and extracting | sk river and are pursuing on the surplus fat. It would be trozen | towards Petrograd. Fight- + claimed by shareholders who eventuand stored at St. John's, Nild., and 4 ing has been resumed at all 4 ally turned up. dreds have already been placed in Halifax. The meat is said to be points. palatable, and to possess high nutri-,

> tive value. PHONE GIRLS FOR FRANCE.

Four Bilingual Operators in Montreal Engaged by U.S. Government. Montreal, Feb. 19 .- Four Mont- 4 three months in jail. The prisoner, real telephone operators have been the newspapers, the Bolsheviki Gov- Marie Hardy.

vorce procedings has resulted in 38,- Arms and munitions for the Finns + spatches from Vienna. Austria Go To Pieces? | Vorce procedings has resulted in 38.- | Arms and munitions for the Finns 4

# BEEN OVERTHROWN

This Is a Story That Comes From the Distressed Land-Lenine and Trotsky Have Fled.

London, Feb. 19.— Rumors in Vaca are that the Bolsheviki government in Petrograd has been overthrown by the Social Revolutionists under the leadership of M. Tchernoff. Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotsky are said to have escaped to Riga.

## ANOTHER RAID CARRIED OUT **BUT FAILED**

(Canadia) Press. Despatch) London, Yeb. 19.—Another air raid took place last night with less than one hundred cas-

The German flyers took advantage of another clear moonlight, Monday, to attempt to drop bombs on London. Their attack was a failure as far as the metropolis was concerned. The fire of the barrage guns on the outskirts of London was heavy for two hours.

BROUGHT DOWN PLANES. London, Feb. 19 .- Ten German airplanes were down and six more disabled by the British airmen in Flanders on Sunday.

Rochester Pioneer Dead. Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 19 .- Jerepointees to the civil service would the pioneer shoe manufacturers of brief illness/from pneumonia.

The government icebreakers have started work of breaking up the ice sued by the Austrian War Office, has Food Controller's Department Talk bridge formed across the river during the winter above Cap Rouge. The Archbishop of York, after Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- Seal meat is visiting several American centres, \$33,000 of unclaimed dividends of

# FIGHTING RESUMED

Berlin, Feb. 19 .- The Ger-

Still Under Arms, million Russians are still under arms and will resist the Germans.

Austria to Aid. Amsterdam, Feb. 19 .-- An

If She Persists in Attacking the Defenceless Russian People.

BY DOMINEERING

A Wedge May Be Driven Between the Austrian People and the Gera Dangerous Blow at Himself. Washington, Feb. 19 .-- If Germany

the armistice between the two coun- in Entente or neutral countries. The that we may not be herded into acttries has ended—the Kaiser will de- first figure does not include the ual slavery, such as the Germans liver a dangerous blow at himself, officials and diplomats here believe to- Following medical examinations ing against eighteen hours a day of day. A resumption of the attacks on at the beginning of the war, 2,250,- | forced labor under the lash or at the the demoralized and defenceless Rus- 000 men were rejected as unfit. This point fo a bayonet, with a dog's sian people, they say, would meet with strong opposition from the present Germany has in hospitals or men and children may not be tortur-Teuton people, and drive harder at waiting to be examined 950,- ed, burned, and mutilated in public, the wedge between the Austrian 000 men, while 70,000 men are em- as has happened in this town (referpeople and the German junkers.

justify any military acts by the claim many has lost as prisoners is given, that they are necessary for protec- taken from official lists published tion of the Ukraine, against which by the German Government and rewhatever the excuse, the position of German papers. There are: Pristhe Austrians against striking Rus- oners in France, 250,000; in Russia, and the growing feeling of the sia, 200,000; in England, 120,000, fall short of victory-and there is no to make trouble for Germany.

Germany's political position leemed more unstable now than at any time since the war started. The Russian situation, started as a great MURDER FOR SPORT German manoeuvre, has proved the biggest boomerang Germany could experience. Russian chaos and President Wil-

son's "daylight diplomacy" have thrown the battling nations of the Central Powers and the Republics of old Russia into confusion and dis-

the Central Powers is at war with the relief expedition sent from here. Petrograd Bolsheviki.

tion she created by trying to effect a dominering peace over Russia, finds them as targets until all were killed. herself at war with the Bolshevikiand afraid to shoot. Austria, disagreeing with the Ger- | nesses.

man annexationist plans toward Russia, refuses to align her soldiers in any military determination against relatives cannot identify the bodies. the Bolsheviki.

## York Loan Balance.

Toronto, Feb. 19 .- Approximately will spend a good portion of April in the old York County Loan and Savis still held by the National Trust missioner were also plundered. \* | Company, assignees of the defunct bank, waiting to be claimed by the shareholders who cannot be found. AN EXTENSIVE RAID When the last dividend of 5 %

cents, on the dollar was paid in 1914 dividend cheques amounting to \$60,-Since then some \$27,000 has been

Under the provisions of the Bank Act, all unclaimed bank balances, after three years, revert to the Do-Petrograd, Feb. 19 .- Five + minion Government through the de- raid was carried out by the British + partment of the Receiver-General.

Montreal, Feb. 19 .- Inspector Bewho is thirty years of age, cried engaged by the United States Gov- + Austro-German, agreement + is in charge of the men operating ernment to go to France to run the + has been reached, whereby + the drag-net for the deserters under Petrograd, Feb. 19 .- According to Winifred Leblanc, Alice Ward and + the Russian frontiers, while + alleged desertion should be compell- to the Germans. the Austrians will operate in ded to show his badge, as unauthor-◆ Ukraine, according to de- ◆ ized persons have taken "dvantage of the present situation making cosessessesses to coses of bribes for liberating their victims. At the General Hospital.

### INDIAN RESERVES WILL BE UTILIZED

Plan to Increase Grain and Live Stock Production in Western Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- Announcement s made by Hon. Arthur Meighen, Minister of the Interior, of a comand live stock production in Western Canada by the utilization of the large productive areas within the Indian reserves and the labor of In-

W. M. Graham, inspector of Indian agencies, South Saskatchewan, commissioner for the Department of FROM THE UNSPEAKABLE POL-Indian Affairs in Manitoba, Sas-

the details of the plan. In connection with the new farming efforts and rations are no and the true meaning of German longer issued to able-bodied In- militarism, said: dians. Last season the Indians on "At the present time all the powthe various reserves harvested 654,-644 bushels of grain, while their live stock amounted to 22,362 head. Only a small portion of the land on Indian reserves is under cultivation. In view of the circumstances that these reserves are for the most part situated in the productive area of supportable for human beings. finely adapted for agriculture and stockraising, it is regarded by the Government as particularly desirable that the idle land should be cultivated and the man-power of the conception of the range and system Indians efficiently mobilized in sup-

# 2,500,000 GERMANS

The Kaiser Has 4,805,000 Men Otherwise the earth would become a Still Available For Slaughter.

which she has available.

The losses through the war, it de- "That is the large view of the sitman Junkers - Kaiser Delivering clares, are 4,225,000 men, of whom uation. What is the personal aspect 2,500,000 are dead. Since 1914 of the case for you and for me? We Germany has been able to mobilize are fighting for our lives, the lives of 14,000,000, from which 500,000 every man, woman and child here again strikes at Russia-now that must be deducted, having remained and everywhere else; we are fighting

the forces by 450,000 men. left a total of 11,250,000, from death and a dog's burial at the end which losses must be deducted. At of it; we are fighting that men, wo-

The Teuton military leaders may Then the number of men Ger-

many 4,805,000 men still available. ing, every decency upon which civil-IS RIFE IN FINLAND

## The Middle-Class Citizens.

History fails to record a parallel Guard in Southern Finland were told world. to the situation existing today in the yesterday by the 640 refugees who old world. Ukrainia at peace with reached Stockholm with the second Eleven men were taken from a large Germany, floundering in a situa- estate near Bjornesborg, stripped and compelled to run around a walled garden while the Red Guard used

This is but one of a score of similar stories related by the eye-wit-The Red Guard makes a specialty

of mutilating victims' faces, so that no possibility of any escape. Six wounded members of the Government force were killed with pose German kulture, which is the knives when the Red Guard captured. Kotka. Murders are of daily occurrence in Helsingfors. Two hundred

\* 000 were returned undelivered. There Were Many Casualties Among the Foe And Prisoners Were Taken.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Feb. 19 .- An extensive troops last night on the Fjanders front in the southern section of Houtsolst Wood. Two other suc-"Bogus" Policemen Arrest Deserters, cessful raids, one in the region south of Lens, were carried out by langer of the Dominion Police, who the Canadian troops and another on the old Arras front in the neighborhood of Epsy. Prisoners were taken military exchanges. The girls were + "if action is necessary" + the Military Service Act in this lis- in all these raids. The Flanders selected because they are bilingual. + against Russia, Germany's + trict, has issued a warning that ev- raid was particularly an important Their names are Jean Cunningham. + operations will be limited to + ery officer who makes an agrest for affair, resulting in heavy casualties

Died This Asternoon. Capt. Herbert Swaine, District pretended arrests and accepting Pensions Officer, died this afternoon

ICIES OF THE HUNS. have charge of the working out of No Suffering Too Much-The Greatest of Agencies Now But a Featherweight, Compared With Teuton

Domination. · London, Feb. 19 .- Rudyard Kiphave received along agricultural ling, speaking at Folkestone on the war aims that confront the world

ers in the world that have not been bribed or bullied to keep out of it have been forced to join in one international department to make an end of German international thuggery,

for the reason that if it is not ended life on this planet will become in-"Nine-tenths of the atrocities that Germany has committed have not been made public. Until this veil is lifted after the war we shall have no

of those atrocities. port of the campaign for greater pro-"So long as the Germans are left with any excuse for thinking such things pay, can any peace be made with them? None; for our hearts, our reason, our instinct in us that HAVE BEEN KILLED has lifted us above the mere brute, shows us that the war must go on

hell without hope. "The representatives of the Allies meet together from time to time and lay down what the war aims of the Paris, Feb. 19 .- The Echo de Allies are. From time to time our Paris after a careful and minute ex- statesmen repeat that they all agree. amination of allied and enemy docu- We are fighting for freedom and lib-IN A SITUATION SHE CREATED ments which it has in its possession erty, for the right of small states to publishes what the newspaper exist, and for the nations to decide reckons to be Germany's losses in for themselves how they are to be

the war and the number of troops governed. All this we understand and perfectly believe. large parts of Europe; we are fightring to the air raid murders) and hundreds of others, and we will go on fighting till the race which has done these things is in no position to

## No Half Way House.

continue or to repeat its offense.

"If for any reason whatever we German people against it, is destined making a total of 570,000, which is half-way house between victory and considered below the actual figures. | defeat-what happens to us is this: This would apparently leave Ger- Every relation, every understandization has been so anxiously built, will go, will be washed out because it will have been proven unable to endure. The whole idea of democracy (which at bottom is what the Red Guard Massacre and Rob Hun fights against) will be dismissed from men's minds because it will have been shown incapable itself, together with every belief and practice that is based upon it The Hun Stockholm, Feb. 19-Grim stories ideal, the Hun's notions of life, will of atrocities committed by the Red take their place throughout the

> "Under that dispensation man will become once more that natural prey. body and soul, of his better-armed neighbor. Women will be mere instruments for continuing the breed. the vassal of man's lust and man's cruelty, and labor will become a thing to be knocked on the head if it dares give trouble, and worked to death if it does not. And from this order of life there will be no appeal,

"This is what the Hun means when he says that he intends to im-German religion, upon the world. "This is precisely what the world has banded itself together to resist.

and forty tons of sugar sent to the It will take every ounce in us; it will Swedish consul at Heisingfors were try us to the naked soul. Our trial stolen by the Red Guard at Manty- | will not be made less by earnest adings Company, which failed in 1905, luoto. The stocks of the food com- vice and suggestions that we should attempt some sort of compromise which menns defeat, put forward by Hun agents and confederates among us. They are busy in that direction WITH FINE RESULTS already, but be sure of this; Nothing we may have to endure now, nothing

> tainly have to suffer if, for any cause, we fail of victory." The Government has discovered that German agents in the United States have sent military information to Berlin by means of codes de-

rived from arrangements of postage

will weigh one featherweight, com-

pared with what we shall most cer-

## RUSSIA FORCED TO SIGN PEACE

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Feb. 19.—Russia is now forced to sign a peace upon conditions proposed by Germany says an official Russian statement received here today.