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## MELTON ATS, \$12.50.

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ool Combinations, in fine nit; cream, natural and hades; "Tru-Knit" make; unshrinkable; closed s 34 to 50. Tuesday,

shmere Jerseys, blue and and red, tan and green; sizes 22 to 32. Regular day, 98c.

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Dongola Kid Button and Lace Boots, patent toe-caps: low and spring heels; flexible McKay to 10. Regular \$1.25. On 95c.

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nly Dress or Street Boots, and black velvet, button Goodyear welted and Mcs; newest shape toe styles; Spanish heels; different lines; sizes in the lot 21/2 \$1.99.

ACTIVE SERVICE"

n's Boots, box calf, Blucher nd cotton lined; made with x toes and counters; wines 6 to 11, Tuesday, \$2.79. ER BOOTS,

ee-eyelet or buckle style! tht; heavy corrugated soles ular \$2.85, Tuesday, Ma

and heel; sizes 2, 4 and 5. Tuesday, 990,

ONE-BUCKLE

infantry position northwest of Tarno-pol the Russians temporarily succeed-ed in entering the point attacked ac-cording to the statement, but were War, Ninety-Fifth Being Floated. shortly afterwards ejected. NEWEST MODEL LARGE "The position in question was the object of repeated Russian attacks, according to the statement, which adds that, favored by clearer weather, the artillery along the whole northeastern, Battery and Bomb and

or Russian front has been active." Russian Report Skirmishing. The Russians, however, in their re-port tonight, do not mention the under-taking of a big offensive on the Gali-cian front, and they merely easy that

cian front, and they merely say that Paris, Feb. 8 .--- E ghty Zeppelins are there has been a series of skirmishes Paris, Feb. 8.—E ghty Zeppelins are supersedes those previously two cases between scouts and that when the ene- now in the German service, it appears is not expected before late in April. my attempted to advance in the Hecleczko region he was repulsed by the Russian fire. The Germans fired shells from large calibre guns in the are located. One of the latest type affective, region and the Russian artillery that is having a trial trip th's week effectively replied to them. A strong party of German scouts, which ap-proached the Russian positions beis LZ-95, which is taken here to mean

that it is the ninety-fifth in the series dating from the beginning of the war, tween the Medmoussi and Demmen Lakes was driven away by fusillades. 15 having been lost, it is said.

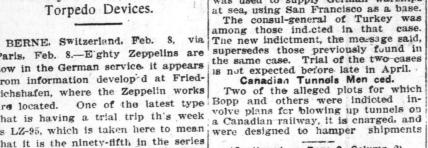
Russian army observers report that a great many German troops have been The newest model seems considera great many observers report that a great many derman troops have been iransferred from the eastern to the western front, and that the enemy ap-pears to be content with holding his own in the region of Czernowitz, Buko-wina, where the muddy ground has held up operations on both sides and the opposing soldiers are occupied in at type to be content with sold and the tropposing soldiers are occupied in the opposing soldiers are occupied in at type to be content with sold and the tropposing soldiers are occupied in at type to be content with sold and the tropposing soldiers are occupied in a tropposing soldiers are occupied in the tropposing soldiers are occupied in the opposing soldiers are occupied in the tropposing soldiers are occupied in the tropposier the opposing soldiers are occupied in consolidating their positions. Men are also being rapidly transferred from Rukowina to the region of Dvinsk, but of importance is attached to this latest German diversion heavies it is heat German diversion, because it is be-ileved that they will be unable to be-gin an offensive without the aid of their Baltic fleet.

: WAR SUMMARY :

**Today's Events Reviewed** 

foes at a time when these foes are hard put to it to secure an avail-

which is wearing down the armed strength of Germany.





Twenty indictments were returned also at San Francisco by the same

grand jury in the steamship Sacranento case, alleging the making of Each Gondola Has Machine Gun inents case, aneging in connection falso clearance papers in connection with the ship, which it was all ged Mortality From Typhoid is Rewas used to supply German warships at sea, using San Francisco as a base. duced to a Remarkable The consul-general of Turkey was among those ind.cted in that case

> supersedes those previously found in PARIS, Feb. 8.-Life in the trenches is healthier for the French Canadian Tunnels Men ced. soldiers now than in barracks during peace times, as shown by the official

figures issued today by the army media Canadian railway, it is charged, and cal department. The cases of measles, scarlatina,

Health Better Than buring

Barracks Life.

Extent.

MAJ. LANGHORNE MUST

May Have to Face

Court-Martial.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Comment-

United States by Major George T.

Langhorne, former American military

EXPLAIN HIS MISSION

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ieut.-Colonel Wright and Major Boehm Ordered to Ottawa entery, formerly the deadly enemy of the armies in the field. attacked only 88 men out of 100,000, as compared by General Logie. with 11 in 100,000 before the war. The mortality was 12 for each

WILL ANSWER CRITICS

to improved methods of treatment. In Meantime Plans Are Made for Some Surprises in Recruit-

ing Campaign.

Lieut.-Col. Jesse G. Wright, officer commanding the 169th Overseas Bat-talion, and Major M. S. Boehm, second TEWS from Russia yesterday was excellent, from enemy sources in command, left Toronto last n ght for Ottawa to appear before Gen.

it being reported that the Russians have started another fight Hughes to offer their defence for the criticism that has been made against with the Austrians near Tarnopol by attacking an advanced them lately for the methods they took infantry post of the Teutons. The Russians captured the post, but in obtaining recruits. The order for them to see Gen. Hughes came from had to abandon it later, according to the Austrians. But this encounter Gen. Logie, Toronto divisional com-

would be only the beginning of a greater engagement, and the com-mandant. They carried with them letters frombats would be rather those of advanced parties. The Russian official communique, which reports events a day later than the Austrian, said that a series of skirmishes were being fought in Galicia. At any

rate, the Russians are punching another big hole in the ranks of their manner of getting recruits. fores at a time when these fores are hard put to it to secure an avail. Surprises Coming. Sixty officers of the 109th Regi-

able supply of recruits. They are thus continuing the war of attrition ment's overseas and home battations

When a German sympathizer returns from Germany and emerges into the unpolluted air of the outer world, he usually has something to say foreshadowing the ultimate downfall of the central powers, and the statement of Dr. Halvdan Kott of Norway that the German people have arrived at the conclusion that Germany's enemies, especially Great Britain, cannot be crushed, is no exception to the usual run of reports which neutrals have delivoring of

enemies, especially Great Britain, cannot be crushed, is no exception to the usual run of reports which neutrals have been delivering of late to audiences more or less sympathetic. The Germans, of course, are still confident that their country is safe. But they are all yearning were termed "indispensable' by the DUTCH STEAMER'S MAIL for peace. It may be added that they will yearn still more when the factory managers. In the case of the time arrives for the fruition of the allied purpose to grind Germany men who went to the armories to en-



FOLLOWED CONFESSION

ieniency, and also read a letter to the press in which the prisoner admitted his guilt, apologized to the officer com-manding the 118th Battalion and "the Hague convention guarantees her 100 cases of typhoid in 1911; in the field the mortality was 2.55 per cent., owing prayed for the mercy of the court. W. S. Brewster, K.C., of Brantford, has not decided how long she shall be

the crown prosecutor, informed the court that the attorney-general would court that the attorney-general would feel that the ends of justice would be would mean that the Appam would be permitted to remain until the end of the war. To compel her departure would mean sure capture by the allied to go on 'suspended sentence. His lordship in addressing Meyer pointed cruisers outside the Virginia Capes. out the seriousness of the crime he There was no indication today of how soon a decision might be announced. had committed and said he had done the best thing by apologizing and

Former Military Attache at Berlin admitting his guilt. He said that in **BESNARD HAS RESIGNED** this particular community at the prosent time both Britisher and foreigner should use great forbearance. He would let Meyer go on suspended sen-tence provided he would give cogni-zances for \$500 for his future good be-

ing on London despatches referring to communications said to have been

brought to German officials in the HOW CANADIAN WOMEN ARE HELPING BELGIANS

attache at Berlin, Secretary Garrison held a meeting at the Prince George Hotel before Col. Wright and Major Boehm left for Ottawa to discuss Three Hundred Thousand.

The Belgian Relief Committee, 94 Bay

dren. DETAINED AT FALMOUTH The rollowing extract from a letter nient was to have been interpellated from the central executive, Belgian com-

decided to have the house adopt the regolution as quickly as possible. Borden Gave Warning.

IN AMERICAN WATERS Sir Robert Borden, while disclaiming any thought of party advantage, declared emphatically that the resolution must be adopted by a substanon the other side of the house, as a on the other side of the house, as a party, he said, offered any opposition. the resolution would be withdrawn. "Th n it will be for the government to decide what course to take." said the I remier significantly. Sir Wi frid Laurier. during the course of his speech, warned his fol-lowers that unless they concurred in the resolution they must face an elect.

the resolution they must face an elec-tion, and that they should enter the campaign handicapped by the charge that they had brought on a political contest at a time when all the energies of the nation should be directed to the successful prosecution of the war

He said if the resolution was passed he would consider the gov-ernment pledged to hold no election until the fall of 1917. Forden mode

clection until the fail of 1911. To this statement Sir Robert Borden made no reply, and some Con-servative members are saying tonight that the government has a free hand that the government has a free mano at any time in the future to appeal to the country. The general opinion, how-ever, is that the present session will close within a few weeks and that the government will not hold an election until after another session of parlia-

ment. The prime minister's address was followed with close attention by a crowded house and was frequently in-terrupted by applause. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in closing declated that Can-ada must remain in the war until Bel-gium had regained her independence. until France had regained her terri-The United States practically has ment. decided that the treaty guarantees the until France had regained her territory and the Germans were driven across the Rhine When he concluded

tory and the Germans were driven across the Rhine When he concluded there was a generous outburst of ap-plause from both sides of the chamber. **Premier Presents Situation.** Sir Robert säid, in opening, that the proposed action was obviously of an unusual character and could only be justified by the unusual circumstances in which we found ourselves. It would be for parliament, after careful con-sideration, to determine whether it vas necessary to amend the constitu-tion of the country so as to prolong the lifetime of the present house. If there were any opposition, if the gen-tlemen on the other side, as a party, were opposed to the resolution. it would be withdrawn. It would then be for the government to decide what course to take. (Applause from the government benches.) It had been customary, the premier said, to hold an election every fourth year. In view of the redistribution of seats, the present government would have been quite justified in appealing AERONAUTICS PORTFOLIO So-Called "Aviation Crisis" in

year. In view of the redistribution of seats, the present government would have been quite justified in appealing to the country in the fall of 1914. The breaking out of the war had made an election at that time undesirable, and to time view of the extraording recomyet, in view of the extraordinary com-mitments made by the government and ratified by parliament at the war

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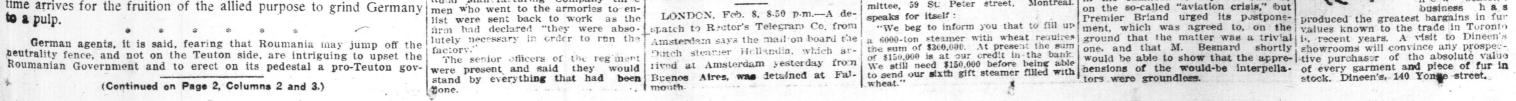
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gether with Dineen Company's resolve to make abso-AR



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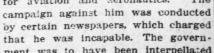
from the central executive, Belgian com-mittee, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal. speaks for itself:

LONDON, Feb. 8, 8.50 p.m .- A despeaks for itself :

been enabled to undertake the feeding campaign against him was conducted and clothing of 300 more destitute chil-

nard, under secretary of state for aviation and aeronautics, has resignassistance she is receiving from the To- duct of the office of under-secretary ronto Women's Patriotic League, she has for aviation and zeronautics. The

For some time there has been hostility toward M. Besnard for his con-



France Made Him Target

for Critics.

PARIS, Feb. 8, 9.50 p.m .-- Rene Bes-

Treaty.

to Sail.

