NEWS OF WOALD

Canadian Troops May Not Have to Stay Much Longer on Salisbury Plains

SENTRIES WERE ATTACKED

Soldiers Guarding G. T. R. Tracks at Coteau Tarat Zion City.

That the Canadian troops need not be detained much longer at Salisbury Plain is the opinion of the London Daily Telegraph which, commenting on the King's inspection, says 'Now that their training is all oin the fighting line. They could have no better bidden by law. send-off than the praise and encouragement from their Sovereign and the Minister of War."

quarters that the Canadian Expeditionary Force in a church. Plains before the troops would be fit for service in

Reports were received at Divisional Headquarters the Grand Trunk tracks at the bridge near Coteau The attack occurred early yesterday morning as two pickets were patrolling the tracks near the bridge, and several shots were fired at them. The promptly fired several shots, so as to call out the est of the guard. In the meantime the men hidden in the woods nearby fired about a dozen shots at the sentries one of whom was almost- hit. A bullet passed through his clothes, making a slight scratch on his arm, fortunately not enough to need more than first-aid attention

Immediately after the firing started the rest of the guard turned out, and a systematic search was made hrough the woods, but no trace of the men who had attacked the sentries could be found. tack was made before daybreak, and in the darkness shooting to get away.

The King's speech to the Canadian contingent put into words precisely what all Englishmen are feeling as to the inestimable value, both from a military and imperial point of view, of the Canadian rally to the flag," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "Some Gerglomeration of peoples which England is sending

"The authors of this insulting description of the Indian, Canadian and Australian soldiers of the King and their Russian and Japanese allies will be made to feel remarkably foolish by the accumulating proofs even of complexion, the British Empire is one in

that the silken thread of the Crown is the chief of the bonds that link the Empire together, but to the vesterday greeted by their King in person, it will copper that was expected to go out. never again be commonplace, but a living fact.

despatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Odessa, by way of Moscow, says that twelve Turkish and German transports carrying coal have been sunk near Uzunguldak, on the coast of Anatolia.

A despatch to the Havas Agency from Rome gives osition of the new Italian Cabinet complet ed by Premier Salandra, as follows: "Premier and Minister of Interior, Signor Salan

dinister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Sidney Sonnin Minister of Colonies, Signor Martini. Minister of Justice, Vittorio E. Orando.

Minister of the Treasury, Paolo Carcano Minister of Finance, Signor Daneo.

Minister of Public Works, Signor Ciuffolli. Minister of Fublic Instruction, Signor Grippo. of Agriculture, Signor Cavasola.

Minister of War-General Zupelli ter of Posts and Telegraphs, Signor Riccio

With thirty-five cases of smallpox in their midst religious colony at Zion City, Ill., founded by late John Alexander Dowie, with faith-healing the most notable feature of beleif, has bowed to strict

sent head of the sect, has

fought the use of ordinary precautionary measure since the malady became epidemic.

The London Daily Chronicle's correspondent a Lake Constance, Germany, sends the following des

'Airships frequently cross the lake. Friedrich en is the scene of tremendous activity. Count Zep pelin pays the dirigible balloon factory a flying visit twice weekly.

"An immense super-Zeppelin dirigible is being ushed to completion in a floating shed for a raid in London before the end of November. This will be the largest Zeppelin yet constructed. It will mount several pieces of artillery and have an unprecedented

steaming radius.

"A sister airship is being constructed in a hangar on shore. No visitors are allowed within several Doyle promises to write a book on the war from material of the factory or the floating shed. At hundred yards of the factory or the floating shed. At least six other Zeppelins are being built at Dussel-dorf, Potsdam and Hamburg."

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The trustees of the Massachusetts Gas Companies have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$2 on the preferred stock, payable December 1. Books close November 14, and re-open December 1.

New York, November 6,-The Goodyear Rubber & bert of German had been wounded, and declared Tire Company has declared a 12 per cent annual di-visend on its common stock. This is the same as a year ago.

WOOLWORTH EARNINGS.

W. Wolworth Company—October sales, \$6,581,-increase, \$572,682. a months sales, \$53,245,883; increase, \$2,588,220.

PULATION OF OTTAWA 101,687. opulation of Ottawa, according to figures by the assessors at the capital, is now an increase of 1,597 over last year's total.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Lee McClung, ex-Treasurer of the United States, who has been seriously ill in a London hospital, is

Charles O. Kruger, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., dropped dead at the Racquet Club,

Samuel Archer King, a veteran balloonist, died i Philadelphia. He made his first ascension in 1851, and since then has gone up 458 tir

Melbourne advices say that the Imperial Governtralia \$100,000,000 for five years.

According to a decision in the police court in Wash-ington, no one can "blow" a friend to a drink as Much effort has been pu but complete the time has almost come for them to it is "giving away intoxicating liquors," which is forjoin the fighting line. They could have no better bidden by law.

American Red Cross.

that was due him.

Will of Richard W Soors founder of Sears Rosbuck & Co., bequested an estate valued at \$17,500,000 lamb crop are saleable annually. in real estate.

Ambassador Suarez, of Chile, has recommended to United States to instruct American farmers in use for greater exports to this country.

m of 60,000 tons of wheat, 15,000 tons of with this plan. corn, 5,000 tons of peas or beans and a limited amount of bacon or lard. This will allow a ration of ten RESTRICTED TRADING IN ounces per capita per diem, which is about one-half the soldier's ration. It will cost between \$4,000,000

copper to neutral countries, because of the refusal of most of the lines running to Italy to carry the metal, most of the lines running to Italy to carry the metal. Shutting down by the steamship companies through Canadian troops, who after travelling from four to fear of the British seizure has cut off within the seven thousand miles to fight for the Empire, were last week the shipment of about \$600,000 worth of



The fact that the successful business man is an advertiser is usually incidental. He is an advertiser because he is wise and possessed of good, sound business sense and an analytical mind. At some time or other he came to the conclusion that advertising could be made one of the mightiest factors of his business organization, and having arrived at this conclusion, he just naturally went to it and advertised e M Mo

TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS.

Ore receipts at the Trail Smelter of the Consoli dated Mining and Smelting Co. for the week ended October 29, were 9,119 tons, making a total of 33,625 tons since October 1.

NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION.

The Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company reports for September gross earnings of \$311,656, an increase of \$22,634; net earnings \$116,288, a decrease

DENIES CROWN PRINCE RUMOR. Copenhagen, November 6 .- Count Von Brockde Rantzau, the German Minister, denied th OP GOODYEAR RUSSER TIRE that Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Ale that both were in the best of health.



ttention, European War Will Hurt This Important Industry on the Continent and Give a Wider Market to Cahadian Sheep Raising

Conditions in Canada are as favorable for raising sheep as for cattle, horses or swine. Yet we find these latter have rapidly increased during the past thirty-five years, while there has been a considerable decline in the number of sheep raised during the same period. Various reasons are given for this falling off. Mutton and wool prices fell, and sheep-keeping, conducted carelessly, brought little profit, onwealth of Aus- The thorough-going sheepman, however, did not find sequently reaped the reward of good prices and Much effort has been put forth to further the swine

In 1911, however, work was undertaken by the On-George Doyle, of New York, was sentenced to serva a year in prison and pay a \$500 tine for stealing a to stimulate this neglected industry and to demon their Sovereign and the Minister or war.

George Doyle, of New 1078, was sentenced to start of the policy of New 1078, was sentenced to start of the policy of New 1078, was sentenced to start of the s ten to twelve grade ewes per flock, in various parts tract with the Western Carbon Co. covering of Ontario, were used in the demonstration. Students of Vassar College have decided to tax were owned by the farmer in each case and the work themselves 10 per cent. on all candy, theatre tickets. themselves 10 per cent. on all candy, theatre tickets, sodas, and other luxuries, to raise money for the American Red Cross. of feed were in each case deducted from the receipts. The Turkish Ambassador at Petrograd was assault-ed by a Russian employe who was angered over the the average being within a few cents of \$39.00 per Ambassador's refusal to pay him four months' salary flock per year, or \$3.50 per head. Leading sheep papers of the United States are forecasting good times for sheepmen, and they do not seem far wrong: when James W. Wadsworth, Sr., was one of the heaviest it is considered that during the war there will doubtwinners on the recent Congressional election. He best \$25,000 at odds of 3 to 1 that his son would be elected United States Senator from New York, and a few breeding ewes and start a flock.

It does not cost much to start in the business, and the monetary returns are rapid; the wool and the cent., \$587,069; total, \$1,870,219; balance, \$338,723. to Mrs. Anna L. Sears, his widow. Estate com- most all classes of weeds and, as their manure is prised \$14,000,000 in personal property and \$3,500,000 rich and evenly distributed, they are great soil im-

PACKERS EVADE STATE ORDER.

of nitrate, of which Chile exports \$125,000,000 worth nouncement to-day. Packers will evade the state a year to United States. With German and Japanese order that stock yards be closed to receipt of aniexports cut off, the Ambassador sees an opportunity mals for slaughter by unloading the cattle, hogs and sheep at slaughter houses and driving then through chutes direct into the killing room. To avert starvation, Belgium must have monthly Veterinarian C. E. Dyson said he would not interfere

New York, November 6.—The Liverpol Cotton Association announces that the market will be re-opened to-day for restricted trading in May-June for li-Special ships may be chartered to carry American quidation of old contracts, new buying, but no nex

Canadian manufacturers are urged by Mr. D. H. Ross, Trade Commissioner, of Melbourne, Australia, to korward their catalogues to Australian trade officials, accompanied by price lists and discount sheets.

WOULD ESTAPLISH AGENCY.

Mr. T. J. Armstrong, of Johannesburg, South Africa who has had 20 years experience and good connecions with the principal buyers and consulting engineers in South Africa, is anxious to get into cor nunication with manufacturers of engineering and nining supplies.

COPPER AT LONDON

10s.; standard copper, £50; lead, £18 2s 6d.; spel-

BROADEN BOND MARKET.

Chicago, November 6. The Stock Exchange and packing concerns and some other local issues. the most active local public utility issues and it has orked satisfactorily.

BUTTERICK DIVIDEND.

New York, November 6,-The Butterick Company per cent., payable December 1st to stock of record November 16th.

COPPER MAGNATE LEFT NO WILL

Saratoga, N.Y., November 6.-F. Augustus He'nze the copper mine owner, who died here last night, left

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NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

but on condition that the railways company, which intends to issue its 4 per cent. bonds in payment shall provide for the amortization of the difference netween the par value and the market value of successful. Upon a basis of 20 per cent or 25 per cent. scount, the annual amount required for an on would be between \$6,000 and \$7,500 for the 4,305 ly. The balance of the 6,000 shares is to be acquire Company proposes to pay for the shares to be acquired at once, \$350 par value of the New York Rail ire amount of the stock were purchased at this rate total value of bonds iss

The Richmond, California, division States Gas & Electric Co, has closed a five-year con-These horse-power in motors to be used in the manufacture he work of carbons at its plant in Richmond. Through efforts of Manager Brewer, of the Western States Co., Superintendent of Schools Helms has become enthusiastic over an installation of 26 electric disc stoves, two electric ovens and a circulating water heater in the domestic science department of the new school buildings for which \$150,000 was voted

Twenty-third Street Co.'s shares was 100 shares

Earnings of the Northern States Power Company, hose subsidiaries operate utilitles in Minnesota, months ended September 30, 1914, follow: Grossearnand taxes, \$1,993,414; net earnings, \$2,208,942; fixed charges, \$1,283,150; preferred stock dividend, 7 per thereby render them harmless as far as interprovin-

The Manufacturers' Light & Heat Company and affiliated companies report for the nine months end-ed September 30 last: Gross earnings, \$4,864,856; operating expenses and taxes, \$2,840,787; net earnings \$2,024,069; other income, \$45,268; total income, \$2,-969,337; interest on bonds, etc., \$97,746; balance, \$1.- peace that hovered over the tiger on whom the roung 971,592; sundry adjustments \$27,506; balance \$1,999, 027; dividends \$1,380,000; surplus \$619,097.

The Lehigh Valley Transit Co. reports for the year ended September 30, 1914, gross earnings at \$1,863, season. State 249, a gain of \$123.511, with net of \$964.388, an in- could win the championship of the N. H. A. provid crease of \$87,885 over the preceding year. Interest and ing, of course, that the Wanderers were keen enough taxes showed an increase of \$142,092, leaving a sur- on winning the championship to play to the top of plus of \$274,657, a decrease of \$54,207.

McGill Will Have No Easy Time in Defeating Varsity Tomorrow but Should Just Make It

THE FATE OF THE FEDERALS

rption Rather Than Recognition is New Suggested as Easiest Path to Baseball Peats— Lesueur Would Join Wanderers.

Varsity's fighting spirit will make them dangerou on Saturday. The blue and white may not have a good a team as they have had in past years, but Mc. Gill can never count on a victory in Toronto as a sure of stock. Last sale recorded this year of thing no matter how weak the Ontario men may be The first game of the season here when McGill won in impressive fashion with a 25 to 1 score makes chances for another win to-morrow look brighter, but since that time Varsity has played Queens twice and ment may be expected. On the other hand McGill ed materially in winning the first game of the sea. son. Their places have been filled by capable substitutes but even with the opportunity of practice which they have had, it is a question whether they are as strong as Lemay and the Brantford plunger There was a weak spot in the centre of McGill's line in the opening game which has been rebuilt however, and what with George Laing et al. going better than ever on the half line, the red and white should points.

> ast Saturday, it would give the M. A. A. A. fourteen cial honors are concerned. chance that the Winged Wheelers can

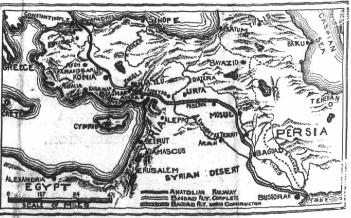
Peace is likely to reign in the baseball world but it is likely to be the peace of surfeit. The kind of lady of Niger went to ride, for it is announced th

Percy Lesueur wants to play with Wanderes thi With a good man in the nets Wanderers

KAISER'S PLAN FOR RAILROAD FROM BERLIN TO BAGDAD PROMISES TO BE NOTHING MORE THAN ANOTHER OF GERMANY'S GOLDNAL DREAMS

Germany Secured Turkey's Consent to Great Scheme in 1839-Britain at First Approved of Construction of Little Will Even be Made as Far as Germany is Concerned.

Germany's greatest ambition during recent years The disappearance of the ancient civilizations of was the building up of a great colonial empire. For Babylonia and Assyria is most complete. various reasons she selected Asia Minor and the fortifications, the wonderful temples and palaces the region of the Persian Gulf for her chief sphere of influence. This region was once the cradle of the human race and its rehabilitation appealed somewhat to the Kaiser because of his intimacy with but desert. Rules of the ancient cities are correct the Almighty. He doubtless felt that this region by drifting sands, while the irrigation canals, which should be made to blossom through the influence of once brought fertility to great areas, are German culture. To further his great colonial dream, by great beds of reeds. Bagdad which is the larges New York, November 6 .- A London cable to the the Kaiser planned to build the famous Berlin to of the towns which survived, does not possess a tace Metal Exchange quotes spot tin £137; futures, £138 Bagdad Railway, a line running from Berlin through of the palaces of Haroun al Raschid or the university Austria-Hungary and the Balkans to Constantinople. of Al Mamoun. Squalid huts and slinking jackall After crossing the Bosphorus it was to traverse the now greet the visitor. The ancient rulers of this whole of Asia Minor and reach the Persian Gulf district made the land productive because they had near the mouths of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. | the knowledge and will to use the waters of the Tigris It was in 1889 that Germany first secured Turkey's and Euphrates in a wonderful system Clearing House Committee plans to broaden the band market by recognizing minimum prices 4 points to the undertaking being financed by German canals. As a matter of fact, in some places the capital. At that time, there was a disposition on seven thousand year old brick-lined irrigation canals below the closing prices of July 30th of the leading This with Germany and Britain officially approved of Tarlars and Turks who followed had neither the abil plan was adopted some time ag in case of five of Germany's efforts to do for civilization in Mesopo-



unia what Britain had done in Egypt and France in which the prosperity of the country depended, and Algiers. Later on public opinion vered and a campaign of hostility to the Bagdad project developed ruins. which in reality marked the real beginning of the present strained relations between Great Britain and as the Antolian Railway, stretching from Bosphores came understood by the British, there seemed to be down the Tigris-Euphrates Valley to the Pershall reason for alarm. It was to carry Council to the council reason for alarm. It was to carry German soldiers Gulf. There is, however, only a small pertion of and German trade to the very gates of India and this road constructed and the Berlin to Bagdad on threatened Buffish Britain showed her disapproval of the scheme by an extension of the small bit of line now constructed an extension of the small bit of line now constructed an extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of line now constructed and the small bit of line now constructed and extension of the small bit of withholding financial backing and also got France to withhold any financial aid. Later, a suggestion was made that the railroad should be without the construction of the same withhold any financial aid. Later, a suggestion road and its proper utilization, together with the construction of the same withhold are with the construction of the same was made that the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission, while another suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-suggestion was that Great Politate the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission, while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an international commission while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an internation while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of an internation while another the railroad should be put under con-trol of the railroad should be put under con-trol of the railroad should be put under con-trol of the railr suggestion was that Great Britain should build the enterprise, in so far as Germany is concerned, is me last section of the road running from Basidad to likely to crumble together with the rest of German's Koweit, the best port on the Persian Gulf and which is claimed by the British made on an advantage of the British made on a section of the rest of German's colonial undertakings. is claimed by the British under an agreement with the Persians. Finally, in 1899, the concession was given to Germany on the original basis, and a cer-

There is at the present time a piece of road known When the real possibilities of this road be-Persia and India. cession which Germany finally secured was re-

APPOINTS TWO INSPECTORS.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has appointed product.

The Berlin to Bagdad Railway possessed unlimited possibilities for trade development. As is well known, the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates were once the latterly relieving Mr. W. R. Kirkpatrick, manager at Sackatoon. WEATHER:

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RISSIAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT TELLS OF STEADY ADVA

T.H. FURDOM, K.C.

ounded German and Austrian Forces Into Sub Drove Them Back Again.

Petrograd, November 7.—An official statemen nued by the General Staff says:

"On October 20 we obtained a decided suc ainst Germans on the left bank of the Vistul the neighborhood of Warsaw, that is on the war of our general strategic front. Object of wing of our general strategic front. subsequent offensive was to strike from northy on the enemy's front which continued to be m ned on the Vistula and San Rivers.

broke down the resistance of Austro-German a which was fighting stubbornly in the region Konenice and Ivangorod. Threatened with ha ts fank turned beyond the Pitiza River this army back pursued by our troops.

"Developing over period of 18 days our succe ong a front 333 miles have resulted in breaking d

ame the enemy's resistance in the region of h Jennera and Sandomir, and on November 5th

the victories won by Russian froops in the campa gainst Germans, Austrians and Turks. Crow are parading streets, singing the National Anth and cheering for the Czar.

HARVARD-PRINCETON SAME.

Boston, November 7. -Weather for the Harvas rinceton football game is fair, with the proper ch to the atmosphere. The attendance at the game was approximate 40,000. Betting is 10 to 8 on Harva he game is called for 2 o'clock.

WAR SUMMARY. 000000000000000000000

British Admiralty admits loss of cruiser Good Hop the sea fight off Chill, but says that the Monmout

The German fortress of Tsing Tao has surrender

Japanese and British forces.

Russians claims greatest victory since the war be in. Austrians are said to be in full retreat alon

orted sunk, may have been run ashore

eported that Bulgaria will be given Macedonia e gives heractive support to the Allies.

Apparently Germans are attempting to reach the schooast ports by way of Ypres, Belgium. Allie aim that German attacks south and east of tha

Petrograd says that the Russian army will soon and Breslau.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESSES

, via Amsterdam, November 7.—German War dee remains silent on operations against Russians the Eastern theatre of war, but claims successes eal points in Belgium and France

PROCLAMATION OF NEUTRALITY. hington, November 7.—President Wilson has ied a proclamation of neutrality in war just be-

Great Britain and Turkey. RUSSIANS RECAPTURE JAROSLAV. drogad. November 7.—It is reported here that Russians have recaptured Jaroslav, in Galicia,

g 5,000 prisoners This information is contained in a despatch from Lemberg. It is not officially

AUSTRIANS REINFORCE GERMANS. troops have reinforced the Germans in

he Germans have been trying to force a decisive near Roulers, following their failure to igh Neuport-Dixmude, it is said.

THE WAY AUSTRIANS ADMIT DEFEAT.

Berlin and Amsterdam, November 7.— statement says: "Movements of cur statement says: are proceeding in Russian Poland and Galicia without any interruption. Even if the mians in some part of the theatre of wer are ocpring places which we held a short time are, this obset by the strength of the positions we are

REMOVES PUBLIC TREASURY.

is, November ?—The Turkish public treasury rua has been removed to the interior. The Porte at Constantinople has issued procla forbidding neutral powers sending cipher ma to their embassies, legations and consulates