NEW YORK SAYS GERMANY HAS SPIES IN CANAI

Stopped By the Russians Warsaw Enemy's Drive

Russians Claim These Were Taken At Junction of the Bzura River.

ENEMY GETTING BEATEN

Correspondent Says Czar's Troops Have Fought Them To Standstill.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, via London, Feb. 9-1:45 p.m.-The engagements are growing in intensity at the two extremities of the eastern battlefield, in East Prussia as well as in the Carpathians, according to information reaching Petrograd today. The same news sets forth that on the Warsaw front the battle has subsided. The fighting line from the Province of Plock in Russian Poland, as far north as Tilsit, in East Prusia, is virtually con-

Women in Trenches.

The Germans today apparently are taking the offensive from Gumbinnen and the Mazurian Lakes as far south as Lippo, in Poland, on the right bank of

A dispatch reaching here from Warsaw says that among the prisoners taken by the Russians in the fighting at the junction of the Bzura River were a number of German women. According to this message, some of these women were found with rifles in their hands in the first line of trenches.

STILL AFTER WARSAW.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 9 .- The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs:
The Russians have fought the Germans to a standstill, but their force, which crossed the Bzura, has a difficult task before it. The German second-line th. The Kaiser's arrival in Poand suggests that the Germans intend make a final attempt to capture War-

Shows No Fallure. The correspondent of the Times a

is thought in authoritative circles that the fresh lull on the Bzura may due to the withdrawal of a part of the German troops from the Bzura and Tribune this morning says: Rawka in order to reinforce the armies in East Prussia and the Carpathlans. The retirement of the Russian sections in Bukowina is not re- of the Lusitania violated no rule of ingarded here as an indication of failure, ternational law. The use of the flag of at rather as a manoeuvre dictated by an enemy or of a neutral is permitted desire to occupy a more advantageous within certain limits to a warship. It is sition-for instance, to fall back to one of the ruses with which every stuthe plains in order to facilitate the deployment of the Russian forces.

Seek Better Ground. "During the operations in the mountain regions it often happens that posiable for the assumption of an active sign. novement. Seeing that the Ru irement coincides with successful operations in other regions, it is permissible suppose it is connected with a gen- and of the rules of blockade which Gerenal manoeuvre which is not yet com-

LITTLE NEWS NOW

London Relatives of Men With First Contingent Get Few Letters.

The sentence on the regulation army ostcard, "I am well," is about the est news, and the only news which London relatives of men with the first contingent may expect from now on. Letters to various Londoners received resterday indicated that the Canadians

Orders regarding the departure of the troops have been so often given and so often contradicted at Salisbury that the Canadians have hardly known what to expect, according to a letter received by D. McCrimmon, 300 Oxford treet, from his son Hugh, who was at Salisbury ten days ago.

The family of Percy Blackwell, 510 York street, are convinced, however, at this time the Canadians are or their way or even now at the front. him for three weeks. Since the departure of the first contingent he written home three times a week, and this has been the first break in a con-

tinuous mail, THE WEATHER

SPRING SIGNS. LOCAL TEMPER. inch in diameter, and there are 63,360 ATURES.



Following were the highest and tempera- a good cause, the scholars in the lower tures recorded in grades will have instilled into them, London during the so that they will probably never forget 24 hours previous it, the number of inches in a mile and to 8 o'clock last its divisions. Teachers will keep a list night: Highest, 27: of the increasing length in donations The official tem- boards. peratures for the 12 hours previous Inspector C. B. Edwards on Friday

were: Highest, 20; - RISING TEMPERA-Feb. 9.-8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Id tonight; rising tempernesday.

Temperatures, The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours

Ottawa Montreal

Minus (-) means below zero. Weather Notes.

MAN WHO DECLARED

WERNER HORN, the self-styled

wick and Maine. He is in jail in Maine

the Lusitania Violated No

International Law.

of Act Has Never Been

Challenged.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 9 .- In an editorial of

"In flying the United States flag in

"The Lusitania's Ruse of War," the

far as war vessels are concerned,

vessel shall actually engage an enem

without first hoisting the national en-

The Only Remedy.

"Were it not for the extraordinary revision of the laws of warfare at sea,

many has in view, this question of the

use of neutral flags by the merchant

ships of the Allies would possess only an

(Continued on Page Four.)

MILE OF PENNIES

This Week Is "Penny Week"

Throughout Various Schools

in London.

Public and separate schools in London

are all working now in collecting a

"mile of pennies" for the Belgian Re-

lief Association. The school board an-

nounced yesterday to the principals and

teachers of the schools that they should

mile of pennies, and that this week

should be "penny week" in the schools

The hope of the Belgian Relief Asso-

ciation is that a full-length mile of

\$633.60, will be the result of the school

Learn Arithmetic.

In addition to having contributed to

from day to day on the school black-

The money will be handed over to

evening, and the amount, whatever it

is, will be turned over to the Women's

Canadian Club, in charge of the Relief

Association. It will be used to buy food

leave this city for Halifax on Febru-

for the fourth carload of provisions, to

The fourth carload will be compos

mostly of children's clothing and food,

such as arrowroot biscuits, condensed

load for the cargo of every relief ship

sail from Halifax about March 1.

to take part in the relief work.

milk, soda biscuits and sugar, for the

campaign. The Canadian copper is one

of London.

in a mile.

ary 20.

explain to their scholars the idea of the

WORK HARD FOR

The Allies have no

Government has always

partially

"WAR" UPON CANADA GALLERY OPEN IF **BOX IS FIREPROOF**

> Building Inspector Says Moving Picture Operator Must Have Exit.

AND OF PROPER MATERIAL

Bylaw Says House Should Have Fire Alarm Box, But Necessity Is Doubted.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper stated this morning that the Grand Opera House would be allowed to open its galery for moving pictures, provided a reproof projecting box was installed before Thursday night.

After Property For Exit. Mr. Piper said the theatre-owners had been endeavoring to secure property near the house to put an extra exit in "officer," who succeeded in the gallery, but that they had not yet rtially destroying with dynamite the been able to secure the property. There P. R. bridge across the St. Croix were three exits in the gallery, and, River, on the boundary of New Bruns- provided a metal box was put in which would have an exit for the operator, and comply with the regulations for movingpicture houses, he would permit the house to show pictures. In the meantime, while the house was building the special operating cabinet, a temporary arrangement would be permitted, suc as was used when travelling shows used noving pictures.

Exit for Operator. "My idea in stating to The Adverser that more exits were needed was that there should be an exit from the operating box for the operator," ex-plained Mr. Piper. "If this box were not properly installed, or in course of New York Tribune Says That onstruction. I would not have permitte the gallery to be open. But it will be safe if one of the kind that has been used is provided until such time as the regulation projecting box is installed." Must Be Inspected.

Before this new projecting box is permitted to be used, the building inspector and the fire chief will pass upon it. One of the regulations in the city's building bylaws states that each theatr Grand Opera House does not compl with this regulation. The fire chief be lieves the telephone the better method nmunication, however, and the by law has never been enforced.

BY SOLDIER LAD

Possession Nine Points of the dent of naval warfare is familiar. So Law Proved to the Militia this practice, although directing that no Man's Satisfaction Anyway.

> law? There is a conductor on the street railway who would like to know. It happened this way: A soldier of the Eighteenth boarded a Richmond car in mistake for an Oxford. After handing his transfer to conductor, he realized his mistake, and asked the man in the blue uniform to retransfer him to an

> worthy. "If you can't read the signs on the cars, you'll have to pay another fare to get to the barracks. "But that isn't fair," replied the man in khaki, and the passengers laughed at the unconscious pun. 'None of my business," was the

reply. "I know the rules, and I'm That settled it. Military discipline allows no arguing the point, where duty is concerned, and the soldier Proud of his easy conquest, the

conductor went to the rear platform and related his triumph amidst rings of cigarette smoke.

Bethought Scheme, Then the soldier bethought a cheme. He had probably been scheme. thinking of the parable of the wind and the sun, and the man's coat. Go ing to the rear platform, he fairly eamed on the knight of the bell-

'Say, pal," he began in brotherly tones, "how was it you didn't notice that transfer was for Oxford E., not Richmond north?' "It reads Oxford north," snapped

the conductor. "I'm from Missouri," said the sol-"All right," said the con., show you" Snatching a transfer

from his wallet, he angrily shoved it under the soldier's nose. Put One Over. "But is this the transfer I gave you few minutes ago?" humbly asked the man from Missouri.

"Certainly it is," replied the man in blue, with the air of a conqueror, 'what's the matter with you?' "Oh, nothing," briskly replied the soldier, as he put the transfer in his pocket and stepped off the car, and the cigarette-smoke-tainted atmosphere was rent with peals of laugh-

CLEVELAND-PORT TRIPS WILL RESUME

Belgian children in Europe. The Wo-State of Ohio Will Make Thrice-Weekly men's Canadian Club have sent a car-Voyages Across Lake Erie. The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit that has left Canada. The next will Company will maintain the same ser-The Women's Canadian Club desires vice this year as last between Port to express its grateful appreciation to Stanley and Cleveland. the school board for allowing the schools State of Ohio will make the trip thrice weekly, leaving Port at midnight on alternate days and returning one day SPECIAL SERVICES .- Rev. F. J. later in the morning. Last year ma Oaten, the London Conference evan-gelist, will conduct special services at trips and greatly enjoyed them. Grove Methodist Church from fare was cheap, and this year will be day to give us a chance to get up to the

GETTING ALL READY



GEN. SIR IAN HAMILTON, mander of the "home army" in England, who is constantly drilling his force of 500,000 in the rudiments of defence work in various parts of the British Isles-a precaution against inva-

GERMANS CHECKED ON WARSAW FRONT

Attack at Standstill While the Russian Wings Resume the Offensive.

DESPERATE IN PRUSSIA

Account For Lull in [Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 9-12:42 p.m.-The fierce

again at a standstill, according to re- "watchdog of the treasury." Going contact with the money market and Petrograd. On the other hand the Rus- apparent that the financial attempts therefore, be able to give us in sian capital reports that on each wing of the recent municipal administration tion and suggestions that we could not had all been costly. In 1913, contrary get for ourselves. of the eastern battle line the Russian of- to the advice of ex-Ald. Richter, at

fensive has been resumed. claims that they have made progress on the citizens as a whole. the Hungarian side of the western Carpathians, as well as having success in the direction of Mezotaborcz, which re-

have met reverses on the Galician side city financiers to assist the aldermen assistance of men who are, by of the Uszok and Beskid passes. Some Reverses. Balancing these Russian successes are he Russians' admission of their retirement before strong forces in Bukowina, and the Austrian claim to have entered

the town of Kimpolung, in the crown In East Prussia, where matters have een at a standstill for some time, the fighting apparently is assuming a more Joseph Sanders Says Scheme or the lull on the Warsaw front, as the

East Prussian forces may have been re d by some of Field Marshal Vor Hindenburg's veterans. Usual Monotony. The fighting on the western front has een taking its usual monotonous course,

with sporadic infantry assaults in the trenches to an accompaniment of artil-The full text of the German blockade

proclamation, published in London to-day, served as a theme for much comment in which the Lusitania flag incident figures largely. Most of the papers defend the use of the American flag in this emergency, but some of them press misgivings as to the effect of this

KEEPING DARK

Liquor Men Strangely Reticent When Asked About Reduction Fight.

Darkness and mystery shroud the ovements of the "liquor interests" towards the quashing of the license reduction bylaw. When one of those likely to be interested in the proving of the irregularity of the petition and ubsequent illegality of the bylaw, is approached, the invariable answer "Me no spik English," or something equivalent. Several don't even know the officers of their association, from the president down.

Mr. Shea didn't know today if there if there were any further developments or if anything were being done. "Aren't you the president of Licensed Victuallers' Association?" he and children were able to assist in keeping down the bugs."

"Ye-es," he admitted, "but we don't talk about what we are doing. other people can talk all they like. We are keeping dark about our movements.'

SPRINGBANK PEOPLE WANT SUNDAY CARS Detroit that over four hundred railway.

Would Then Get Chance to Visit way organizations, had met in the City Friends in City.

Apropos to Sunday Springbank cars residents along the Springbank line were startled last Sunday to see one en route to the riverside park. Several urned out to watch for its return, but quiries elicited the fact that it the "wrecker" gone to the rescue of the "sweeper," which had gone down earlier the morning and went off the track. The following remark made by an eyewitness expresses the sentiment of all Springbank folk: "Wouldn't it be great if we could get a car sometimes on Sun- L. E. and F.

FOR SURPRISE PARTY GERMAN SECRET SERVICE IN NEW YORK HAS WIRES INTO EVERY CANADIAN CITY

FIND DETAILS OF PLOT TO SEIZE SOME STATES

Got Documentary Evidence From Suspects.

[Canadian Press.] private examining trial of Alvara Guit-

American Officials Say They they were in possession of documentar evidence which they alleged revealed further details of a plot to seize the States of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and the lower half of California, for the formation of an independent republic. Ultimate annexation to Guittera was held in \$5,000 bond for

Mexico was contemplated, it is said San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 9 .- After the the document declaring that Mexico had been robbed of this territory. tera here today, one of two men ar- trial. Basilio Ramos Jun. was held unrested by United States officers on a der the same bond, after preliminary

of seditious conspiracy against hearings Saturday. Other arrests are the United States, federal officials said expected. VERSED IN FINANCES WILL ASSIST CIVIC HEADS

London Will Not Again Make Gross Error of Selling Debentures by Option Rat her Than the Tender

System. the management of civic affairs, but bond issues. More care and attention is being devoted to the city's financial there is one established last year in there is one established last year in department than ever before, and the London that will not be followed by present administration is determined the Stevenson administration of the current year. This is in the financial can accrue to the city through proper arrangements made for the disposal of handling of bond issues will be secured.

city debentures. vice of the then mayor. The results

New Departure. costliness is so apparent that it will tention by the aldermen I don't bell n direct contravention of the financial sults for the city," that time a member of the council,

Radical Changes. This year Mayor Stevenson proposes

Once Tried and Proved

Successful.

Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Char-

experience gained in a similar project

that it would be an unqualified success.

Just Cultivate Land.

as much as 32 bushels of potatoes, as

them with all kinds of vegetables.

better they cultivated, of course,

DISCUSS WAGE CUT

Many London Rallwaymen in Detroit

Today at Big Conference.

Word was received here today from

men, members of four different rail-

reduction in wages, which the railway

or about April 1.

"The whole scheme was a splendid

It gave the people it benefited

over to those out of work.

well as other vegetables.

fifteen years ago, the inspector declares tances.

Precedent is generally followed in the city in the sale and floating of all party had been in business in the lower part of the city. that every nickel's worth of value that

Change of Policy, For the first time in its history London last year sold its debentures by policy from a one-man management to The mayor will change the financial option instead of the customary ten- that of careful management, with the der system. This was done on the ad- advantage of every scrap of advice and suggestion that can be made by were that debentures of the city of men well versed in financial matters; Violent Struggle There May that obtained by the city of Brantford stitutions in this city, and who are and other much smaller municipalities. therefore, competent to judge and to

advise as to the best means available, Advice From Financiers never be adopted here again. It was that we can get the best financial re system worked out by ex-Ald. J. G. Stevenson. "We are going to get ad German attack on the Warsaw front is Richter, known for years as the vice from financiers who are in daily ports received from both Berlin and back over the figures it would seem all things that affect it, and who will,

Businesslike Management An official Russian communication certain arrangements for bond issues management of the city to as businesswere made that proved expensive to like a basis as possible. It naturally stands to reason that no matter how conscientious and careful we may be that the council has not the necessary to make a radical change in conduct- financial training that the heads of sulted in driving back the enemy with ing the financial policy of the city. He financial institutions have. Therefore, considerable losses in guns and prison- will arrange for the formation of a it will be a wise move for us to estabers. The Austro-German army is said to special advisory board of well known lish this advisory board, and get the and controllers in devising ways and ing, the best financial advisors we can

Startling Story Told by New York Herald - Spies Were On Lusitania, Carrying News to Enemy-Belief Held That Attack On Halifax Is Intended.

DYNAMITING OF BRIDGE PART OF THE PLOT?

(Canadian Press.) New York, Feb. 9 .- The New York Herald today prints

the following: Among the inner circle of the Germans in New York there has been more rejoicing over the safe arrival in Liverpool of the Lusitania, of the Cunard Line, than over any other war-

time event since the German fleet's victory off Coronet. It was learned here today that on board the Lusitania were no fewer than eight persons in the volunteer service of the intelligence department of the German Government, charged with the extremely hazardous mission of ascertaining certain important facts about Great Britain and her military and

naval preparations. The eight men who went abroad last week were in charge of a man known to hundreds of persons in this city. He is described as a person of superlative daring, and the fact that although he was born and educated in Germany, he went abroad last week as an Englishman, bearing English official papers and listed on the passenger list under an English name, indicates that he fears nothing. For years the leader of the

Expect To Return Safely. When the war started his business suffered greatly and he abandoned it so that he might devote his time and means to the service of his fatherland. MILITARY COLLEGE

The seven men who accompanied the eader of the expedition went openly as British subjects, and all expect to re turn without any trouble from the Brit ish authorities. Men connected with the German intelligence bureau in this city were confident yesterday that the eight had reached England in safety. The Kaiser's edict that neutral vessels in the North Sea may be sunk has caused great indignation and dismay among the men in the local intelligence

bureau, because it is likely to result in delay in sending information to Germany Object to Declaration. If neutral ships are withdrawn from he service between New York and Euro

bean ports, it will mean that there wi great delay in keeping Berlin in he Kaiser's agents, who have their neadquarters in a certain office building in Lower Broadway. This Broadway ofreaching to every city in the United States and Canada, and to practically every port in South America West Indies, and even most of the German agents in the Far East make their reports to Berlin through the New York

Busy At Hallfax.

The British intelligence bureau here the Queen City. He is has been much chagrined recently, a son of C. W. Sumner, local jeweler, it was learned yesterday, that and was employed in the customs German agents at Halifax are able, apparently without the use of the tele graph or cable lines to this city, to deliver information concerning Halifax troop movements with more expedition dently believed by persons high in the and in Canada, that the Germans are made at or against Halifax. Vanceboro, Me., last week added to

Where Did Rifles Go?

For several months the British agents in this city have been working hard to discover the whereabouts of about 300,000 rifles and many million rounds of ammunition which are said to have been bought from a South American country by the New York agents of the erman Government. This large purhase of guns and ammunition is bethis country and to be stored some where not far from this port. why Germany should buy such a large umber of guns which it would be im as Britain retains control of the sea is a mystery, but it is believed that the ourchase was made for the sole purpos time of the purchase were in greater in this country had much to do, it was along the Canadian border, where

constant preparation against an inva-OLD AND YOUNG UNITE

Knitting, Knitting. Local interest in the work of the Red Cross Society continues unabated, and every Tuesday and Friday afternoon At 8 a.m. today, the Senate had been Hyman Hall is filled with busy workers, the majority regular days" to knit and sew at home for the One of the interesting and touching and determined to carry the strug- | features is that none are too old or too young to give assistance. shipping bill. The amendment would require the committee to return the wristlets and other necessities and bill forthwith, bearing amendments | comforts. One grandmother of 89 has which are said to have been decided few idle moments, so great is her inearly made a fine art of knitting, Another nearly 80 years of age, had Senator Jones yielded the floor at \$:20 made scores of wristlets since the out-

> London Red Cross Society will send the month. In Toronto on an average 350 boxes are sent off in a week. Last

After the quorum was obtained, Sengan to speak.

WASTE LAND FOR UNEMPLOYED ENDURANCE TEST

Charles Sumner has joined the Sev- office.

military methods first hand at a mili-

Thomas Collins, Clandeboye, Laid to Struggle Over Ship Purchase Bill Causes All-Night

Sessions.

with the proposed utilization of the funeral taking place from the homestead "waste" spaces of the city for garden in Clandeboye, attended by a great many ONE SPEECH 14 HOURS plots for the unemployed. Speaking from friends, many of them from long dis-Pallbearers were eight sons of the late

> it should be closed and never again be eopened. Services were conducted by

"The organization plowed the ground, Rev. R. H. Barnby, B.D. upplied the seed and paris green to Attending the funeral today are Mr. keep down the insects on potato plants. and Mrs. All the "quarter-acre" farmers had to street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manness, do was to cultivate their land. All that of Hellmuth avenue. Mrs. Manness is ame off it was their own property.

MOURNS A DEAR FRIEND

oes were the most popular of the crops, who becomes indignant when wedding they raised, and, of course, the women parties shower a happy couple about to really and truly sad today. He is probably the saddest man in

> Jack and John Shane were good and old friends of long standing. Both had been at the Grand Trunk station for many years, so long, in fact, that they could remember the days when the bricks were almost new and white and

Tears trickled down Shane's weatherbeaten face today, and he almost ator Jones had spoken 13 hours and 55 these strenuous days no one has any choked with sobs as he tried to tell a

side of the tracks in the commons close

more they derived. In some cases the wives helped to work the land. Pota-

looked to be at least 100 and who was buried yesterday.

authorities say will go into effect on the boards were unwarped. Just what the men decided to do was not given out, but the travelling chairmen who were there, and a grievance committee, will likely meet in Toronto shortly to discuss the question further. As yet the local Grand Trunk au-

T., O. R. C., B. of L. E. and the B. of

me fifteen years ago when times Mr. Collins: David, Joseph, Asa, Ara, ere bad, the Charity Organization tried Ira, Irum, Thomas and George. out the scheme and worked it successfully for several years," said the in-The funeral was held in compliance spector today. "Ald. Fred W. Daly gave with the dying requests of the old man, s the use of some five acres of land in who had asked that when he was burled, front of the Wolseley Barracks, and we had another 20 acres or so on Colborne watts, from the Methodist Hymn Book, street. These properties were divided up be sung by his family at the grave, and into quarter-acre plots, and were turned that when the coffin had left the house

granddaughter of the late centenar-Some of them were successful in raising ian.

for Station Cat's Memory. John Shane, the Irish baggage handler at the Grand Trunk station,

leave on a honeymoon with confetti, because he must sweep it up afterwards, and who is only moved to disgust by sentimentality of any kind, is London. He is wearing mourning for "Jack." the famous station cat, who

group of friends of the younger generation the history of "Jack," once fat lette, who spoke 18 hours and 20 minutes annihilated. thorities have not received word when the proposed cut will go into effect.

And sleek, but grown grey and raggy against the Aldrich-Vreeland currency law, and by Senator Burton, who spoke its next shipment the last Friday in the proposed cut will go into effect.

The unions represented are B. of R. catcher in and around the station. "Jack" sleeps in a grave on the other

Many railwaymen from this section to the passing trains on which he had ator McCumber, another Republican, be- the number of boxes dispatched was

AMONG SENATORS INDORSED BY LOCAL INSPECTOR CENTENARIAN BURIED

"CHARLEY" SUMNER

NOW AT TORONTO

Thomas Collins, the Clandeboye centenarian who died last Thursday evenity Organization, is heartily in accord ing, was buried today at 1 o'clock, the

> Republican Leaders Say That They Will Fight Until

March 4. [Canadian Press.] weary-eved senators were in their seats at dawn today, when the second all-night | session of the battle over the Admini tration ship-purchase bill drew to its ose with the Republicans again pitting their physical endurance against that of vote on the measure until the expiration stated yesterday, with the uneasiness

of the present Congress.
Senator Jones, of Washington, had held the floor virtually the entire night, opposing the bill. He began his address late yesterday, when a parliamentary struggle disclosed the fact that the Democrats were again in control of a majority of votes of the Senate, the mobilization of their forces having been Red Cross Society Women Knitting, ompleted with the arrival of Senators good healthy employment, and provided John Shane Wears Crepe Out of Respect Newlands and Smith, of South Caro-

Both Insistent.

in session continually for 20 hours. Republican leaders insisted they could keep who find time between "Red Cross up the fight until March 4 if necessary. Democrats were equally insistent that they could retain a majority within gle to the bitter end. The pending question upon which Senator Jones held the floor was Sen- have enlisted for service ator Fletcher's motion to attend Senator Clarke's motion to recommit the their fingers are busy plying knitting

upon, in order to obtain for the meas- terest in providing warm ure the support of Senator Norris, Pro- somebody's son, the socks which she gressive Republican Spoke Nearly Fourteen Hours. a.m. to Senator Bristow, who immedi- break of the war. Still others hem made a point of no quorum. Sen- handkerchiefs and odds and ends. minutes. The speech was surpassed for excuse for moping in a chimney corner, its length only by that of Senator Lafol-

more than 14 hours on a river and harbor measure.